DARY 4.10

HREE

and C.

t Week parents

sched-

Luray,

May 24.

AWKS HAD T TEAM IN NSAS CLASH

ars Held in Suspense Last Minute-L. Victory 29 to 26

Fred Seaton.)

battle which aking crowd of ed throes of ecsbogganed them "glorious" de-University Jaya 29 to 26 victory teers of Kansas

ome was over, the n out from the af tic battle, filed floor. There was haking and back part of the Jayhey were too tired but grin. And the losers, gritted their out to wait for the ent at Lawrence. Nobody's Game.

inged hands thir-

ring the game, and were tied. throw sand into the en could do got the 354. om the K-Aggies, who

nted. The rest given by a brief sojourn on ton State college 487 to 486. did, of course, help beautiful long basthe other worked

or crept up into a s, taking their turn at were the ones leadgun went off. The a four point onethe Corsautmen at

on High for Aggles.

ors were fairly even op, the running mate of ttack, leading the Captain Richardson, led the basket from garnered four field ree charity tosses. Corsaut, consisted of follow up for a short the game. No one might stretch his legs and crawl in about any of the tat were missed, and s man-to-man guard-Oread forwards made

oaches' Battle. . using new strat y charged for a set of the ball. Three emselves in the near he basket, one in the one in the left, and on Page Four.)

s difficult to make.

ET WILL ENTERTAIN ent of music will cal quartet at the col-Sunday afternoon, a number in a series sicals being offerthis semester. Miss n. Miss Velma Talr Edwin Sayre. r William Lindquist artet and Miss Alice

mpus Events

ompanist.

lay, February 9. e quartet. ay, February 10. ommission Calvin

day, February 11. assembly. day, February 11. same with St. Louis

RIOLOGIST RETURNS. lef. poultry bacned from speaking ma Medical assor in Indianapolis

SCHEDULE SPRING FROLIC.
Royal Purple spring frolic is FARM AND HOME scheduled for April 5. At this dance the spring queen will be chosen, completing the selection of the popularity queens, which includes the fall, winter and spring

who do not turn in snapshots for the Royal Purple will find the page given to their fraternity filled with pictures of some other organization, according to Chick Allison, editor. Snapshots are needed right away and just as many as can be turned in will be appreciated.

The deadline for Royal Purple pictures, taken at Brown's studio, Thursday, February 20.

y night in Nichols RIFLE TEAM IN FOUR VICTORIES

Men's Team Shoofs Very Good Score in Past Week

By adding four more teams to their list of defeated, the Kansas Aggie men's rifle team is off to a good start this season. Last week the team coached by Captain Maurice Rose defeated the Uni-versity of Dayton, 3,619; University of Delaware, 3,243; DePauw were few, as both university, 3,249; and University of cautious about tak- Wyoming, 3,532. The score shot by

at doing anything the Aggie team was 3,621.
This week the men's team will shoot against Michigan State, South Dakota university; Washington State; University of Cincinnati; get a forward com- University of Indiana, Davidson ch could hit more college, University of Washington and Coach Allen tried and St. John's college.

and Coach Allen tried and St. John's college.

Scores of the men's team last week were: O. Dilsaver, 376; P. E. Pearson, 369; E. W. Bennett, 365; M. B. Sanders, 364; R. E. Pfuetze, 363; C. C. Eustace, 363; D. M. Earl, missed at mass of missed a mass of 358; R. S. Rearwin, 355; H. T. nothing the head of Blanchard, 354; and L. T. Vrooman,

The women's rifle team won and onkite up to stand lost one match last week, the tenchallengers and were of Washington 984 to 970, but the five-girl team won from Washing-

Scores of the Aggie women shooters were: Helen Dodge, 98; Helene started out in the Hahn, 98; Mina Skillen, 97; Wynona ishop tipped the ball Florence 97; Leone Wilson, 97; sket from close under Ruth Clency, 97; Carroll Bristow, art lied the count in a 94; Evelyn Longren, 96. The first went. First one girl team.

or crept up into a the game was over A Dragon Slayer Could Not Have Done Any Better

cople who own adding machines should beware.

and one-fourth inches long which than 250 entries in the tournament. was sent to the applied mechanics Fraternity members will be enterive baskets and three laboratory Wednesday in a load of ed through their respective houses sand shipped to Kansas State from and independents will nter their

Scott City. After being discovered in the sand late Wednesday afternoon. gie attack, carefully Mike was put to bed in the drawer of the desk belonging to Prof. E. shots, combined with R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department. This morning, aftver possible. It was er spending a hectic night, Mike of the short, easier, was pit out on the desk where he

> about. The computing machine was in operation so Mike went over to investigate. Someone gave him a poke, someone else gave him another poke-Mike got sick and tired of having everybody pick on him, so he up and jumped into the computing machine.

The machine stopped. The learn, ed engineers looked at each other, they blinked, they conferred, but still Mike stayed in his new home and wallowed in the grease of the machine. Finally, one man came to the conclusion that if the machine was again put into operation, the noise might frighten Mike and he world emerge from his new abode. Click-click went the machine on which all eyes were turned. Everybody held his breath-ah, there was Mike, crawling rapidly towards safety. Mike was saved and so was the

W. O. Warren, representing the business training department of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., is in Dr. J. E. Kammeyer's office today, meeting the commerce students who are interested in employment with that company.

\$800 machine.

Women of the Riley county Farm in C-26. Dr. H. N. Barham will Bureau were hostesses at a tea speak on "The Future of Mold honoring the visiting farm women during Farm and Home week at formation of citric acid by asperi-Van Zile hall Wednesday after- gillus niger, present the equations noon. About two hundred women of metabolism of aspergillus night were guests. The two tea tables on sugar solutions, and give a brief were decorated with yellow calendulas, smilax, and white candles. tions of molds in commercial pro-A short program was presented during the afternoon.

school this semester.

VISITORS HEAR GOVERNOR REED

Those sororities and fraternities Executive Head Attends K.U.-Aggie Game Before Giving Address at Auditorium

> "As long as the public wants bigger and better school buildings, paved highways and streets, white vays—the modern standard of living nobody can lower taxes," said Governor Clyde M. Reed in an address to 3,000 persons here attend-

Governor Reed was a dinner guest of President Farrell and attended the Kansas State-Kansas university basketball game in the symnasium before he appeared at he auditorium.

ing Farm and Home week.

"State taxes will be lower in 1930 than at any time since 1921," Governor Reed continued after stating few statistics concerning the tax situation in Kansas.

The governor recited the findamental differences between the industrial sections of the east and the agricultural sections of the west. He said "when prices become so low in the mining and industrial sections that they cease to be profitable, production ceases; but this cannot be done in agriculture. Production in agriculture is in the hands of too many individuals and to cease production immediately is impossible."

"The farmers may improve their situation in two main ways; in crease the price of agricultural products, or the farmer may decrease the cost of production. The farmer is now proceeding to help his own situation by improving his method" Governor Reed said.

From memory the governor accounted for a large part of the tak payer's dollar. The state gets six cents; soldier's bonus, two cents: townships, seven cents; counties. 15 cents; cities, 21 cents; and schools, 40 cents.

Some interesting facts concerning the dairy industry were given by Governor Reed, this address was a climax to Dairy Day which was bserved Wednesday.

INTRAMURALS TO BE RESUMED NEXT WEEK

Following a two weeks' rest since the last intramural basket ball game, intramurals will get under way again next Monday. February 10, when handball doubles and singles will begin. Entries must be in by Friday, drawings and airings will be made Saturday. Mike is again at large and all and the tournament will be under way the first of the week.

According to Professor Eash-Mike is a little lizard, about two burn, there probably will be more names on the intramural board in the gymnasium.

> DEALERS HEAR KAMMEYER Retail, hardware and implement dealers of Kansas, who were here during Farm and Home week. closed their session with a banquet at the Wareham hotel on the evening of February 4. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer was speaker, using

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN GIRLS' GMYNASIUM

man Efficiency," as his subject.

Several improvements in the equipment of the women's physial education department have been made within the past month. The showers have been painted, and additional lights placed over the swimming pool. A new matron's office has been built in a more convenient place, and the room which was formerly the matron's office has been converted into a class

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES Doctor Raymond Brink, chair man of the department of mathe matics of Minnesota university and graduate of Kansas State, and Wellington Brink, who is connected with newspaper work at Dallas .Tex., also a graduate of Kansas State, were in Manhattan last week attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. C. M. Brink.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS The American Chemical society will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock Chemistry." He will discuss the

cesses. Doctor Barham was formerly research chemist for the Doherty Etnah Beatty, Lakin, returned to company and has an appreciation of molds in industry.

survey of other industrial applica-



GOVERNOR CLYDE M. REED A linoleum cut of Governor Reed by Quentin Brewer, a student in the department of Journalism.

BURRIS JENKINS TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Doctor Burris Jenkins, pastor of he Linwood Boulevard Christian church, Kansas City, will address student assembly Tuesday, February 11. He is widely known as an author and speaker on international relations and is being brought to the college under the auspices of the campus chest com

Doctor Jenkins' experience as an editor and clergyman for more than 20 years gives him an excellent background for the discussion of international student service and the contribution to Lingnan university in China which is on the list of beneficiaries of the campus chest

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, Tuesday night, the new officers were installed. James Bonfield is president. Frances Wagar, vice president, and Gertreasurer. Retiring officers are James Taylor, president; Virgil Siebert, vice president, and Juanita Harbes, secretary and treasur-

Allen Terrell and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott were officially pledged at the time. Mrs. Elliott s a member of the public speaking department.

TRAINING COURSE TO BE GIVEN AT COLLEGE

The examiners' training cours in swimming will be given in Man hattan for the first time February "A Mechanistic Approach to Hu- 24, 25, and 26 with Ned Campbell, field representative of the American Redw Cross, in charge This examination and training course, which is open to those who have passed their senior life-say ing tests, and to those who wish to review this same course, will be given in the men's swimming

pool i Nichols gymnasium. The course will be given over 10-hour period, which in turn will be divided into triangular periods over the three days. Prof. L. . Washburn has been instrumental in bringing Mr. Campbell to the college, and the course will be of interest and value to those wro plan on going ahead with their swimming tests.

president; Everett Ross, treasurer, Helen Joseph, recording secretary, Norval Butler, critic; Otho Koontz, marshal; Kenneth Cornell, aschairman of the program commit-

A meeting will be held Monday. tor the further discussion of a plan to send two treasure chests, containing toys and books, to carldren in the Philippine Islands.

guest of the department of education and literature of the Women's sities were guests.

ALUMNI LOAN FUND IS AID TO STUDENTS

During the month of January, \$3,515 was loaned to Kansas State students by the K. S. A. C. Alumni L. Ford, secretary of the associa-

This loan fund is maintained by alumni who have paid their life membership fees to the Alumni associatoin. Any student enrolled in Kansas State is eligible to receive financial aid from this fund. Applicants must have at least a C hattan; and Wilson Hepworth, average, must have good character references, and must furnish a note which is endorsed with bankable endorsement.

At present there is \$24,000 in he alumni loan fund. Six hundred dollars of this amount belongs to the class of '29 and has een put in reserve in the loan fund until members of the class shall see fit to purchase chimes for the college.

EMPORIA TEACHERS HERE FOR DEBATE

New members of the debate squad instrate their ability in intercollegiate debate Wednesday, February 12, when Emporia Teachers ollege debate team comes to Manhattan. The Emporia Teachers are sending four teams for a series of

even debates. These debates are primarily for he purpose of practice between the we schools, and to give the less xperienced members of the quad more experience for the later asonal activities. However, Emporia also is bringing a team which vill go on the air over station KSAC, Manhattan, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, for another of the series of radio debates with

Kansas State. New Personnel.

The entire active debate squad s it now stands is somewhat dirferent in personnel from last semester's standing. Debate Coach Darrell J. Mase announced the new squad Thursday.

Members of the squad are: John Schafer, Del Norte, Col.; James Bonfield, Elmo; J. A. Terrell, Syracuse; James Taylor, Manhattan: Fred Seaton, Manhattan; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; John Correll, Manhattan; Oliver Selfridge, St. John; Everett Fauchier, Osage ALPHA BETA ELECTS OFFICERS City; Robert Wilson, Manhattan; At a meeting of the Alpha Beta Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Valley; literary society, the following offi- Jay Thompson, Emporia; Hugh cers were elected: Lester Burton, Bruner, Concordia; Challis Meapresident; Corabelle Tolin, vice gher, Wamego; Ted Skinner, Manhattan: Ernest Reed, Norton; and Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo.

The girls' squad consists of Gladys Scyhafer, Del Norte, Col.; sistant marshal; and Laura Marcy. Helen Manglesdorf, Atchison; Alene McCammon, Mankato; Clare Price, Fredonia; Edna Mae Socol-Kansas Wildflowers." In her ofsky, Tampa; Frances Wagar, MAY SEND TREASURE CHEST Florence: Bessie Leach, Bird City; Myrtle Johnson, Concordia; Mary February 10, by the Y. W. C. A Lou Clark, Burr Oak; and Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Thompson, and Miss Gladys Winegar of the University of Ne. Topeka Iris Test Garden." A short braska were dinner guests last Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a night at the Ellen Richards lodge.

Ellen Richards lodge Sunday.

GAMBOL WILL FEATURE BLACK FACE COMEDY

Receipts of Show to Defray Expenses of Glee Club to Valley Meet at Norman

"Glee Club Gambol," a blackface minstrel show, will be presented by the college men's glee club. Wednesday evening, February 12, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Prof. William Lindquist of the department of music will direct the production, The performance is being pre-

sented in order to raise funds to GLIDER FLIGHT defray the expenses of the glee club's trip to Norman, Okla., on February 14, where they will take part in the Missouri valley intercollegiate glee club contest.

All members of the men's glee club will appear in the production. In addition there will be a 23-piece orchestra, an abundance of songs, dances, and black-face

Tickets can be bought from any member of either the men's or of the music department in the are now constructing.

WILL PRESENT PLAY. World Fellowship or International Sunday will be observed by

the Goodfellowship society of the Congregational church next Sunday in a special social hour and meeting. A play, "The Finger of God," will also be presented at the evening church services. Representatives of different na-

tions and haces have been invited to the social hour at 5 o'clock. be flooded with light during the At the meeting which follows at opening. association, according to Kenney 6:30, an appropriate discussion will be led by Louise Davis.

fight is with himself. Those who will take part in the play, "The Finger of God," are Karl Pfuetze. Manhattan; Lucile Correll, Man-Jackson, Mo.

DEBATERS TO SALINA IN TRIANGULAR MEET those departments will sponsor

Two Freshman debate squads left for Salina this morning to participate in a triangular debate with Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling college. The negative team is composed of Myrtle Johnson, Concordia, and Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak, Ted Skinner, Manhattan, and Ernest Reed, Norton, make up the affirmative team. The question for debate is: Resolved: That the nations should ill have an opportunity to de- adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes.

The women will debate once in the afternoon against Sterling college. The men will debate twice, in the afternoon against Sterling college and in the evening against Kansas Wesleyan

college. All of these debates are to be decision affairs. A unique feature of the meet is the fact that the coaches of the three schools, Mr. Ingram of Kansas Wesleyan, Mr. Laase of Sterling, and Darrell Mase of Kansas State, will act as critic judges. In each case they will judge the contests in which they have no participants.

PROFIT IN BACKYARD GARDENS, BALCH SAYS

"Backyard gardens are the most profitable type of gardens," stated W. B. Balch, assistant professor of horticulture in his address at a meeting of the Kansas Associated

Gardens club Wednesday. Professor Balch explained there were four types of gardens-commercial, farm, vacant lot, and backyard-of which the latter was the most capable of efficient management due to the small place it ocupies.

The set income for a well man-

aged garden is \$400. Professor Balch added. He also recommended buying of seeds, instead of raising them, saying that it was more economical. Mrs. S. H., F. Hrison read a paper entitled "Conservation of

paper, Mrs. Hudson suggested we popularize our native flowers by having them in our gardens. Prof. E. C. Miller of the college faculty, gave an address on "Facts About Plant Physiology," and C. H. Menninger spoke on "The

Members of the military depart-Miss Ina Cowles of the clothing ment had a dinner at the Wareham club, Topeka, at their regular and textiles department and her hotel Tuesday night after which meeting Thursday. Deans from niece, Beth Cowles, of Kansas unl- bridge was played at the home of neighboring colleges and univer- versity were dinner guests at the Captain and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl.

business meeting followed-

HOLD CONFERENCE SERIES. Representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Miss O'Brien of the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington are here this week for a series of work conferences of the research committee of the textiles section of th National Home Economics as-

sociation. Professor Lillian Baker, head of the clothing and textiles department, is chairman of this research committee. She and Dean Justin called the conferences for the purpose of discussing the possible lines of research for clothing and textiles for various colleges in the country. The conferences are being held in Calvin hall.

FOR OPEN HOUSE

Engineers to Keep Public Informed on All New Inventions

Air-minded engineering students of Kansas State are planning to give their guests at Open House a thrill when the Aeronautical women's glee club or at the office society will launch a glider they

Another feature of the reception will be the formal opening of the new \$365,000 power plant, wherein is housed all the heating and power generating equipment of the

college The building is the newest on the campus, completed this fall. To the south is the large smokestack which serves as a landmark from nearly all roads leading into Manhattan. The smokestack, as well as the engineering building, will

One of the novelties of the exhibit in the power plant will be The religious drama which will the opening of the tunnel that be presented at 7:30 is based on leads from the power plant to the the fact that a man's greatest new library. The trinnel is large enough to allow a man to walk the full length of it without stooping. Routings will be so arranged to enable those who go through the tunnel to enter the library where another exhibit will placed. From there, visitors will continue to the chemistry building and the Chemistry annex, where

> exhibits. The engineers are now planning markers to warn those who go through the tunnel to wander off into some of the branch tunnels which lead to nearly all the build-

> ings on the campus. There is a possibility that the space in the tunnel will be used for exhibition purposes if ficient space cannot be found in surrounding buildings.

FORUM SPEAKERS

Plans for World Forum, to be held here March 14, 15, and 16, include five speakers, two of whom, Copal Singh Khalsa, international scholar, and J. C. Todd, Indianapolis, have made definite ar-

rangements to be here. The program for March 14 includes student assembly at which the speakers will be present. They will then visit the Junior and

Senior high schools. On Sunday morning, March 15, the speakers are to be in the churches, and mass meetings will be held Sunday night for the young peoples societies.

Chairmen of World Forum committees are: Frank Edlin and Annie Kerr, executive committee; Reverend William Guerrant, fi nance committee; Rev. B. A. Rogers, program committee; Miss Ruth Fertig, chairman of arrangement committee.

HAUKE ENTERS RACE

Frank (Chief) Haucke, Council Grove, a former Kansas State studdent, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas.

Haucke played on the Aggie football and baseball teams before the World war. He was captain-elect of the football team, but went to Cornell for his senior year.

Haucke has been a representa tive in the state legislature from the fourth district for a number of years. He is also a former state commander of the American Legion. Thus far, he and Governor Clyde M. Reed are the only two making official announcements as

Omircron Nu held special initiation services Thursday afternoon for Doctor Florence Justin who has been elected to membership. Doctor Justin will leave soon for Ohie where she has accepted a position in the state university.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Lois Stingley, Manhattan, and Edna Runciman, Culver.

MILITARY BALL **TONIGHT HONORS** FIELD OFFICERS

Appointment to Two New Officers-Guest List **Includes Regular** Army Men

Everything is in readiness for the fifth annual Military ball at the Wareham ballroom this evening, according to the committee in charge of arrangements. The vote of the R. O. T. C unit for the honorary field officers have been counted, and the capes which these officers will wear when they are presented at the ball have arrived.

Two new appointments of regular cadet officers have been announced, and these officers will receive the honorary cadet majors. R. H. McKibben, Kansas City, Kan., and F. W. Toomey, Neodesha, have been advanced to the rank of cadet major succeeding K. M. Ernst, Topeka, and J. S. Rhodes, Tampa, who were graduated at the end or the first semester.

Presentation Is Different.

Regarding presentation of the onorary field officers, G. M. Allen, chairman of the ball, believes it will be different from anything ever attempted before. A curtain will be dropped in front of the orchestra stand, and two heralds will come out to the front. At the sound of a bugle, two lines of cadet officers will form at the rear of the hall, and when flourishes sound the heralds will draw aside the curtain, and the honorary major of the third battalion will step out and be greeted by the major of the third battalion. The other officers will be presented in order of increasing rank, the honorary colonel last. When all have been presented, the officers will form an arch of sabers, through which the field officers will march. Following this, there will be a grand march of all the officers and their

Invited guests of the local unit include: President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and the regular army officers who are detailed to duty here. They are: Colonel James M. Petty, infantry; Major Thomas O. Humphreys, C. A. C.; Captain Arthur F. Bowen, infantry; Captain Ells-worth Young, C. A. C.; Captain Harry E. Van Tuyl, veterinary corps: Captain Maurice Rose, infantry; First Lieutenant John H. Madison, C. A. C.; First Lieutenant Halvor H. Myrah, C. A. C,; and First Lieutenant Ray E. Marshall,

infantry. .In addition to these gyests, invitations have been mailed to Governor Clyde M. Reed, and to the R. O. T. C. units at Wichita university, Kansas university, University of Missouri, University of Ne-PLAN PROGRAMS braska, Iowa State, and Oklahoma

TALKS TO ENGINEERS.

C. S. Coler, head of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Pa., and E. W. Harvey of the industrial divison of the Westinghouse company at Kansas City, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at the electrical department of the college, interviewing engineering students who are interested in work with this company. On Monday, Mr. Coler made a most inspiring address to the upper classmen in both the electrical and mechanical engineering departments on the

field of engineering. A. W. Broady, '29, was here, assisting in the work.

TEAM PARTICIPATES IN K. C. A. C. MEET

Members of the track team with Coach Ward Haylett went this morning to Kansas City where they will take part i the K. C. A. C.

track meet. Events and respective participants: Fifty-yard dash, Hinckley and Elwell; 60-yard high hurdle, Fornelli; 440-yard dash, Nutter and Fiser; 600-yard race, Forsburg; 880-yard dash, Carter; two-mile race, Toadvine; high jump, Ehrlick and Walker; pole vault, Jordan: one-mile relay, Hinckley, Elwell. Bliss and Kopf; two-mile relay. Carter, Black, Forsburg, and Captain Miller.

The mile relay is a dual race with Iowa State college. The 600yard race is a Shannon cup race open only to Missouri Valley schools, and the remainder of the events are open to all competing.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraernity were placed under quarantine for scarlet fever Thursday. Hill Thurman, Plattsburg, membes of the fraternity, is ill with scarlet fever at the college hospital.

Mrs. H. G. Meiercord, Linn. was the guest of Naomi Cook at the

at

Phi Omega Pi house Thursday.

The Thus and So Fund'," the al-

umnus we talked to admitted. "It's

rather expected of a man in my

position, you see." We didn't see,

but agreed anyway. "I'm inter-

ested in the school. College is a

mighty fine thing. School spirit?

Oh." the alumnus said, looking at

us suspiciously, "that's a good

thing, too. But you haven't the

old spirit like we had." Somebody

came into the store then to buy

plaining why it pays to buy a good

ax even though it does cost a lit-

That's what I call school spirit or

ty builder and go-getter, Jim Biltz.

told us. Jim gets pretty excited

at times but he's got a good idea.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural Gollege Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Untered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail Semester at the College Semester by Mail

rof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watso R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halatend

Business Staff

Harry Dole Business Manager Kermit Silverwood, Ass't. Bus. Mgr. It's a grand thing, this being t student at the state agricultural college. It's especially grand dur-

ing Farm and Home week. Yes,

tion learns its lessons. One of them by which this column has profited recently is the sincere conviction that, not only is there much on a college campus that is absurd that is boring unto the point of desperation, but the principle, the main theme of the lesson, is that nothing can be done about

Put the proposition like this: How about the burden imposed or vounger generation by parents so engrossed in "parental duties and Privileges" that their children can not get away long enough to grow in:) individuals. into creating, happy, dreaming

Can you explain why 19-year-old Tom seems to be trying deliberately got to the dogs in spite of efforts of a well-meaning father to save him? Tom may be having emotional difficulties that fail to fit in with the social and theological adequacies that comforted his father some years ago, and do yet. There is tremendous variety of attraction in Tom's everyday life. And he can not be contented as a half-skilled "hand' in his mechanized world.

It happens sometimes that parents give their children so much that the children become unduly dependent-unless disgust or revulsion sets in. Apparently, what some of these parents need is less of Pilgrim's Progress and more of DeMaupassant.

And in spite of the all-too-famproblem of parents who sacrifice to give Son or Daughter college education, only to find at the end of four hard-won years an ugly wall of misunderstanding and a pitiless lack of sympathy and appreciation has been built up-Son can't reconcile himself to Dad's views, and his seem dangerously liberal to Dad-Daughter can't bear home. Dad and Mother "have no ideas," they're behind the times. In spite of this problem, "the folks" hang on to the precious thing they conceived way back when Son and Daughter toddled back and forth in the

If there is justification for capipunishment, surely it might be advocated for the older person who makes no effort to adjust himself to the stuation confronting Son and Daughter, who frankly is bored with things preplexing to

All of which brings the thing down to simplicity: Faith in the creative ability of undergraduates is wonderfully delightful. And the power a college professor has in discovering, nurturing, and developing the latent talent he encounters, not only in the classroom, but as he comes to know statlents, is greater even than hope and charity combined with faith.

Approval is Dowerful when it recognizes genuine ability. Nor and a sneer. College is the place for rebellion; if 19-year-old Tom finds a great deal of pleasure in his own imagined wildness, then help him along with it! At least he is not consenting whole-heart-edly to fitting in with the pattern laid out for him and his hundreds of fellow students on the campus.

And "the folks" back home will wake up sometime. Or they will

> Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

ONE THOUSAND SUBJECTS Before about the middle of the nineteenth century, college education was regarded by most people as having only one major objective, that of aiding people to learn how to live. In those days every college offered only a few subjects: Greek, Latin, mathematics, theology, history, orator

philosophy, and a few others. The needs of her students, K. S. A. C. of the faculty who wasn't busy. very practical subject of English has tried ot keep up with the The professor began to give us was not always considered neces- times, to help students to meet the the lowdown by saying. "Humph," sary. At the University of Cam- ever-increasing demands for econ- and continued, "College spirit is bridge England, it was not until omic efficiency, and at the same a fine thing. Builds ideals for 1910 that a chair of English liter- time to provide liberalized train- young men and women, you know." ature was established and that in- ing which will help students to We said we thought so, too, "It's stitution had chairs of agriculture, learn to live satisfying lives. This a little hard to define the profesapplied mechanics, and veterinary has required a large increase in medicine before it had a chair of the number of subjects offered. many don't have the right spirit, English literature. All through The total number of subjects ofthe centuries, until recently, only fered at K. S. A. C. now exceeds a fine thing." We thanked the "Old Arizona" with somewhat the a few subjects were offered by the colleges and usually the stu- subjects that have become obsodents in a college all studied the same subjects,

Then came industrial development, democracy, intense competition, economic pressure, specialization. To survive these evolutionary changes, people had to develop special skill for industrial and professional endeavor, for the earning of a livelihood, and a new objective of education came into being. People began to see the popular acceptance, education ly by those who wished polish and elegance, but by those who wished to increase their own economic exclusive. Also it became speclalized so as to fit people for specialized activities. People who motives instead of one. Some favored one motive, some the other, but most people adopted both

motives in some degree.

This changed condition has aflected the colleges profoundly. One important effect is to increase the number of courses or subjects offered. The increase has been specially marked at land-grant colleges These colleges Were among the very first to recognize the new educational need-the need to promote increased economic efficiency. From the very beginning, however, they have sought to avoid going completely over to the new motive. They have sought, and they still seek, to provide for a balanced education. The original land-grant college act of 1862 requires that these colleges shall provide for "the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."



Showing of Evening Gowns in the **New Spring** Modes

High Normal Waistline with even Hemline,



one thousand. Each year many gentleman for his help and went lete are dropped, but greater num-Some of the reasons for offering a large number of subjects will be stated in another article.

Campus Echoes

"School spirit is all hokum," Little Joe, the cynic, said to us yespossibilities of increasing their terday. Joe added, he didn't mean economic fitness through educa- maybe. It is all just a lot of noise tion. Once this new motive gained like any other bunch of people make when they get together. came to be sought after- not mere- Nothing but a noise like a cage full of monkeys make when they are excited, Joe assured us. But Joe is a moon-eyed fellow whose skill and efficiency. College edu- sweetie fell for "Hefty" Bill, varcation became popular instead of sity man, Joe's opinion is biased.

"Sure, I'll tell you why I work out every afternoon and take plenwent to college came to have two ty of good husky jolts on the field," Hefty answered our question, "I play because I like the game and gotta have a job coaching when I get out. Yeah, I like the school all right." Hefty wound up, "but I can't tell you what college spirit is and I'm busy now. Go and ask some of the profs." We knew Hefty had been out on a late party the night before, so we didn't pay much attention to what he

> We left the gym and hunted around until we found a member



Printed Crepes in Dresses and Jacket effects. Just the thing for Spring Days.

> The STYLE SHOP

"Where Styles Start" 404 Poyntz Ave.

hurt us. It's this ,"Oh. deah I'm At The Marshall.

Feature picture: Romance of the Rio Grande Featured player: Walter Baxter Entertainment sor told us," rather abstract. Too "Romance of the Rio Grande" is won't study. But school spirit is picture alonge the same lines of

more complicated than in the former picture, although it is marred slightly by a good deal of fighting for those who don't care for blood and thunder. Baxter is our opinion is the best "spic" on the screen; he can talk broken English, make you think it's Spanish, and you still understand what plenty? This picture isn't great, but it is good .- R. K. D.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Kansas State chapter of Omiron Nu, honorary home economics orority, and the Home Economics association entertained the seniors mics faculty at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the members of the clothing and textile departbigger and better. Do things with ments of other colleges who are a hang Put a lot of pep into it. here for Farm and Home week. Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Esther the old fight," alumnus communi-Bruner, and Dean Margaret Jus-

"And Then He Got a Philco." More pep in college things won't at Browns.



Correctness In Printing

To us printing is more than just putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate

Party Invitations --Programs

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Excursion "Take the wheel" \$2.50 Manhattan to

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Saturday, February 15, Automobile Show at American Royal Building. Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theaters POPULAR COACH SERVICE Half Fares for Children Ask Your Agent about Train Service

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and styles of excellence comparable to no other line of Clothes for the college man.

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Announcing the coming of spring with the smartest colon and brims for Collegians.

We've Got What You Want for SPRING

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A Mirthquake!!

Two Solid Hours of Mirth and Melody

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GLEE CLUB GAMBOL

(A Blackface Minstrel Show)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12

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SEATS 50c

Now on Sale at the Auditorium Box Office.



of your caree

WHY NOT take the time now to think this over? To get anywhere in the world of business-just as in driving an automobile - a man must choose a definite road and keep on it.

Natural ability gives him power to go ahead - college tunes him up to go faster. But to get anywhere he must have a "steering gear"-

a guiding purpose, an ambition Every man has certain aptitude interests that fit him peculiarly kind of work rather than another. careful self-analysis will help

get started in the right dif Industry always has room man who knows what wo wants to do and can do.

Western Electric

and S Virgin iphon cor champion grower of the Kans

Frey B ry Bunck champion ed ten b peted wit state co Crawford

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Paul

KANSAS CORN Hat

EBRUARY?

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Virgil Rush Given Honor and Silver Trophy Over Large Field

Virgin P. Rush, Severanc, Donhampion for 1929. In addition to grower of Kansas, he was awardsilver trophy presented by the Kansas Cty, Mo., Chamber of

Second place was awarded to dace, H. E. Staadt, Ottawa, Franklin county; and fourth place, Henry Bunck, Everest, Brown county. To win the state championship the Doniphan county corn grower was first awarded the county championship for 1929. He selected ten bushels of corn and competed with others in the countywide show. He then entered the state contenders from Allen, Anderson, Atdaison, Brown Clott, Crawford, Franklin, Geary, Leavnworth, Nemaha and Riley coun-

Corn Contest Basis.

The winning of the champion forn contest was based on a five ere yield, and the grower's abilito select two bushels of good seed corn, and finally on the champion's ability to select 10 ears of show corn. The yield on the grower' field was taken by an impartial committee in the county and computed on bushels per acre of corn at 15 per cent moisture.

As stated by one of the judges When a corn grower of Kansas ecomes state champion he is rated as an all-around corn man becarte he has won his honors by competing in a yield contest, a seed corn selection contest and finally by competing in a 10 ear show

Cloud county has been accredit d as the outstanding corn grow ng county in the state of Kansas for 1929. Franklin county is second in the contest with Brown county third. The highest priced hushel of corm sold for \$47. The average price per bushel for the ntest corn was \$10.16. Brown ounty won first in 1928, Allen ounty in 1927, and Doniphan coun-

All New Members.

Four outstanding corn growers were added to the roll of 100 ushel per acre corn growers yeseriday. The new members are: lubert Casper, Junction City, with rield of 107.33 bushels per acre; Kelliker, Robinson, with 106hishels per acre; V. P. Rush, rance, with 105.13 bushels per

To raise 100 bushels per acre

under Kansas condition it is nec-

rieties and to select glossy, smooth CHAMP NAMED releties and to select glossy, smooth to medium seed and to plant corn on fertile ground, according to L. E. Willoughby, extension crop specialist, Kansas State Agricultural college, in charge of the 100

brishel awards. The 100 bushel per acre awards were given after the grower raised 100 bushels to the acre in conphon co hty, is the Kansas corn megition with the five-acra corn contest .In turn the growers were of the champion corn given recognition and became members of the 100 bushel corn club of Kansas entitling them to honor certificates.

In 1926 there were only two ellgible to the 100 bushel election; \$200 to be applied on the purchase Frey Brothers, Manhattan; third in 1927, there were 19; in 1928, 21; and 4 in 1929. In all there are 46 members registered in this exclusive corn club.

> Make whoopee with Steve Love at Harison Hall Saturday night.

> D. E. Yeakley. Hoisington. senior in commerce, has withdrawn rom school for the second semster.

Make whoopee with Steve Love at Harison Hall Saturday night.

F. C. Weingarth, Leavenworth has withdrawn from school for the second semester.

Hear "Alma Mammy" as synco-

pated by Waring's Pennsylvanians just released today at Kipp's. Kappa Sigma fraternity an-

nounces the pledging of Francis Sturgeon, Dodge City, "Should I" by Richard Arlen and

Phil Ohman, one of the newest releases today at Kipp's. Walter, Babbitt was a dinner

ouse Tuesday night. Hear Welcome Lewis 'latest, "I Still Go on Wanting You" released today at Kipp's.

guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho

Saturday night Steve Love and his KFAB radio band will play the varsity at Harrison hall. Karl Pfuetze, manager, has announced as special features, confetti, horns, and other novelties which will be distributed to the crowd.

This dance will be the only varsity dance of the week, Steve Love has appeared here several times in the past, and has been wll received by dance crowds.

Valentines-College Book Store.

esary to have hardy, adapted va-IN BEEF CONTEST

more than 15 cows.

awarded a silver cup.

bull in Kansas

Strong Wins Award.

Blue Rapids, was awarded a plaque

for his grand champion Holstein

H. J. Meierkord, Linn, was give

an embossed banner in recognition

of his sire for Kansas Holsteins

test were John G. Bell, Atchison

champion Jersey showman; Harole

B. Harper, Fort Scott, champion

Guernsey showman and Willam

H. Juz short course student, cham-

The four champions compete for

Grand championship and Reserve

pion Holstein showman.

Leaders in the dairy herd con-

Congressman James G. Strong

Jackson County Man Wins \$200 in Addition to State Title

Bruce Sanders, Holton, Jackson county, was pronounced 1929 champion beef producer for Kansas at the Farm and Home week livestock exposition Thursday evening. Besides winning the state championship as an outstanding beef producer Mr. Sanders receives of a purebred sire to head his herd.

Second place was awarded to Fred Morgan, Alta Vista, Geary county. Mr. Morgan receives a similar award of \$150. Third fourth and fifth places were awarded to H. E. Doverspike, Cot tonwood Falls, Chase county; John E. Sullivan, Mercier, Brown county; and J. E. Stout & Son, Cottonwood Falls. Chase county, each to receive \$100, likewise to be applied toward the punchase of purebred sire to head their herds.

"The newly elected champion is an cultstanding beef cattle producer insofar as he produces larger daily gains on his calves at a smaller feed cost and because of his ability to finish his calves at such an early age," says J. J. Moxley, K. S. A. C., in charge of the beef production program contest in Kansas.

Sets New Record.

Mr. Sanders' calves as eight months and 20 days average a weight of 721 pounds. This set a new high top of \$16.25 per bundred on the Kansas City market for the year 1929 up to November 5. The feed cost was \$17.87 per calf leaving a return for keeping the cows of \$96.87 per head.

The Bristem system of beef production, that used in the contest is sponsored co-operatively by he Kansas State Agricultural collleige: \ Kansas City Stock Yards company; American Hereford cattle Breeders association; Shorthorn Cattle Breeders' association and the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders association.

In the state dairy contest, H. A. Dressler, Lebo, won a silver rophy for highest production by cow in advanced registry. Leslie Roeniek, Clay Center, was awarded a silver cup for high herd

The award for high herd of 9

championship. A silver loving cup cows or less goes to Leslie Comp.,

ONE HAT

That Has Everything

What do you look for when you buy a

hat? Style . . . Stetsons have it.

Wearing quality . . . no finer hats are

made. The finish of the hat ... every

bit of trim is made in the Stetson fac-

tory to meet the highest specifications.

Come in and let us show you a new

HAL McCORD

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Spring Stetson.

Ernest Raymond, Leavenworth received the award for high herd, championship.

One hundred and seventy-eigh certificates were given to farmers The grand champion Holstein and dairymen by the Dairy Imcow of Kansas is owned by the Topeka state hospital. They were provement asociation for herds averaging more than 300 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Charles Dingman, Topeka, presented William Comps, Linn; Ernest Raymony, Leavenworth and Leslie Roenigk, Clay Center production cups for being the highest producers in their respective

Mr. Dinaman also gave \$100 cash to H. A. D. essler of Lebo for owning the highest csored Holstein cow in Kansas, and incidentally the highest record made by any cow of any breed. She gave 29,-033 pounds of milk and 1,018 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Valentines-College Book Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Retner, Speerville, will be awarded for Grand cham- were dinner guests Wednesday pionship and a kodak for Reserve night at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

> bearing initials H. D. P. Reward. at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Tues Dorine Porter.

Just Out!! A red hot record "Navy Blues" by Waring's Pennsylvanians at Kipp's.

President F. D. Farrell will speak before the home economics division of the Farm and Home week at 2 o'clock this afternoon. His subject is "The Ultimate Con

Mid-Winter Carnival

DANCE

Horns-Balloons-Confetti

Saturday February 8

HEAR STEVE LOVE

AND HIS

TEN RADIO ARTISTS

Harrison BALLROOM

Sat.

Robert Alexander was a dinner guest at the Sigma Na fraternity last nght.

E. L. Grafel, Herndon, and F. J Lost-White gold wrist watch Perrier, Olpe, were dinner guesta

> Harvey Roots, Wamego, former student of K. S. A. C., was back for the game Wednesday night.

end at the Omega Tau Epsilon

Mildred Julien spent last week end in Wamego with her parents!

President F. D. Farrell is scheduled to give two commencement addresses. He will speak at Luray. May 15 and at Great Bend May 24.

C. L. Harding, Wakefield, and C.

A. Jones, Olathe, spent the week

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BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIES

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Your best girl will welcome the idea for a change from the all too steady diet "at the house". You will find your friends at "George's" because, they too, like to eat where the food is best,

EAT WHERE YOUR FRIENDS EAT

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GEORGE SCHEU, Prop.

February AMETHYST



For Those Born in February:

The Amethyst is your birthstone, which is the sign of sincerity, a trait of character of which you moy feel justly proud,

We feature an elaborate display of Amethyst set rings, exquisitely fashoned in the newest styles r men and women, and heir costs are within the means of the most economically inclined pocket-

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s what can do.

Paul C. Dooley

Jeweler



Advice to One Who Valentines

66@WEETS to the sweet" is an ancient Dit of counsel, well heeded on St. Valentine's Day. And Ted and Dad will be pleased to help you give her some good things whether in small or large packages.

A Full Line WHITMAN'S VALENTINE HEARTS Priced from

60c to \$4.00



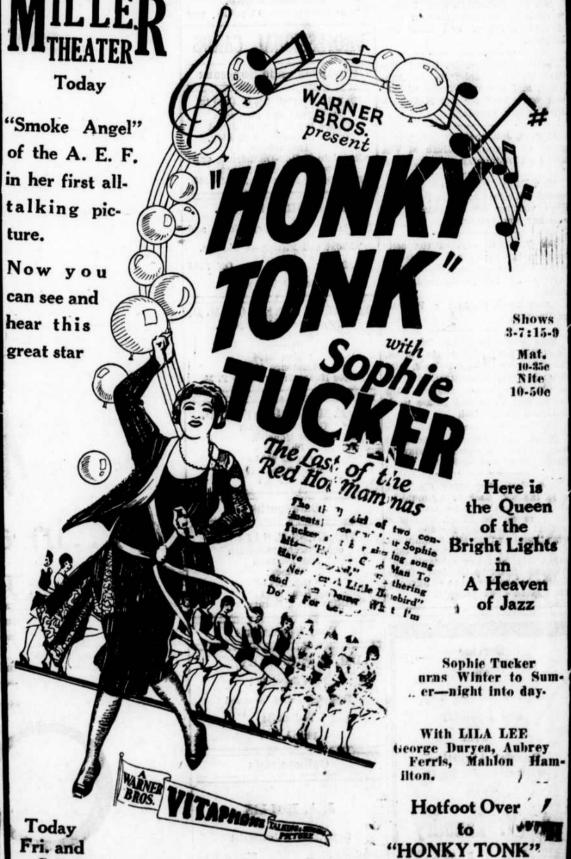
College Drug Store

WE DELIVER

LET US MAIL YOUR LETTERS

Starting Monday-Hear Him Sing-"A Little Kiss Each Morning" "I Love You, Believe Me, Love You"





Social and Personal

Lela Sourk, Goff, has returned to school this semester.

Pledges of Alpha Theta Chi ar having a dance Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Margaret Bacon, and Katherine Johnstone, Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sears, To-

main, it was successful.

all of us."

K.U. Aggies

The machine play of the Oread-

K-Aggies the stars of the game,

and to lay upon all of them the

blame of the defeat. As one team

GAME STATISTICS

SCORING RECORD.

The scoring record of the Kan

committed the foul for which the

Nigro (Bishop,

Cox (Cronkite)

Nigro (Page)

Bishop (Nigro)

Bishop (Nigro)

Second Half.

O'Leary (Cronkite)

O'Leany (Russell)

Cronkite (Page)

Cronkite (Page)

Nigro (Bausch)

Richardson

Nigro (Thompson)

Thompson (Auker)

Bausch (Cronkite)

Ramsey (Cronkite)

Bishop (Russell)

Bishop (Russell) Page (Fairbank) Bishop (Russell)

THE BOX SCORE.

Tom Bishop with 13 points, was

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Office 196 S. Fourth Street Union-National Bank Bldg...

Thompson (O'Leary)

Thompson (Silverwood)

Richardson

Richardson

Richardson

Silverwood

Thompson

Bishop

Auker

Bishop

Final.

Thompson

Bishop

Nigro

Richardson (Tech)

Thompson Richardson (Cox)

Auker

Page

peka, were here for the game Wednesday night.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Lucile Nelson, Jamestown and Frances Shewmaker. Chanute. Margaret Lois Walters, Riley,

former student of K. S. A. C., vis-

ited friends, in Manhatan last week

they may do the trick. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. B. Smith Tuesday evening.

Dr. P. L. Gainey left Tuesday for the University of Ohio at Columbus where he will appear on the Farm and Home week program. Thelma Huse, Manhattan, was

free throw was awarded. First Half. up from Topeka over the week end and attended the Royal Purple

Lillian Sauberli, Lyons, former student of K. S. A. C. and member of Alpha Delta Pi, was here for the basketball game Wednes-

Ralph Rickless, Salina; Doster Stewart, Harold Meyers, and J. D. Hamburger, Abilene, were guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house at dinner Wednesday night

Dinner guests at the Farm house Wednesday night were Arden 13 Booth, Salina: D. H. Scheel, J. R. Moyer, Hiawatha; J. K. Landon Parsons; C. L. Gish, Abilene.

Chester Ehrlick has left for the University of Southern California where he will continue in journalism. Last semester he was bustness manager of the Collegian and last year held the same position on the Brown Bull.

Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call entertained at dinner Tuesday night onoring Professor TenEyck of Wisconsin, who is here for Farm and Home week. Guests were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Professor and Mrs. Malcom Sewell.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton entertained at dinner Monday night honoring E. S. Coler and E. W. Harvey of the Westinghouse Electric company. Prof. J. P. Calder-wood, Prof. R. M. Kerchner, and Prof. L. E. Conrad were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Row, Larned, were here Tuesday visiting their daughter Esther and their son

William Vernon, jr., Floyd Wilquist, and Howard Finney of Larhed were here for the K-Aggie-R. U. game Tuesday.

Geneva Johannes, Willis, was a guest of Thelma McClure at Van Zile hall Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. Mary Flinner of Wichita dame Tuesday to spend several days visiting her daughter Elsie and her son Arthur.

Dr. P. L. Gainey, of the soils bacteriology department is attending the Farmers' week at the University of Ohio, Columbus, this

"And Then He Got a Philco," at Browns.

Miss Florence Funk, '29, is a guest this week of Marjorie Forbes, Columbus, and Charles Funk. Miss Funk is home demonstration agent of Cherokee county and attended the annual Farm and Home week activities on the hill.

Hugo and Arthur Kloxin o Marysville came down Monday to attend Farm and Home week.

New York-Dr! Mary Cushmar is on the way back to a jungle to administer to the sick where roaring lions can be heard. She is a medical missionary for the Con-gregational and Christian churches at Ochilesso, Portuguese west central Africa, and has a hospital of 30 grass huts. In the last three months before her leave of absence she treated 4,000 patients.

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and Laundry with

Special Attention Given to Students Work

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Registered Opiometrist

JAYHAWKS HAD BEST TEAM two ahead of Captain Richardson, (Continued from Page One.) one immediately in front of the of the Aggies basket. The other two stayed

reeman, c

Richardson, g (c) -- 4

slightly in advance, harrying the K-Aggies as they brought the ball Bishop, f down the court. After the half, O'Leary, f instructions from Corsaut enabled Bausch, J., c ----- (the Aggies to handle the Univer- Ramsey, c ----sity's defense better, but in the Cox, g -----Page, g-c Bausch, P., g ---- 1 men was offset by the fast, hard floor work of the Aggles, and the K-AGGIES success of Cronkite in getting the Nigro, f tip was of almost inestimable aid to his team. The procedure of dilverwood, f -----Cronkite, c ----most justice is to call all of the

member remarked, "We lost the ball game, not one of us, but all of us, and down at Lawrence Technical foul, Thompson. we'll all win it, not one of us, but Referee: E. C. Quigley; And if they keep that spirit

SPORT FOULS By FRED SEATON

eturn engagement at Lawrence in few weeks. The Jayhawks feas sas-Kansas Aggie basketball game ted on choice Wildcat meat Wedis given below. The name of the nesday night when they garnered player in parenthesis after another 29 points, but the "price de resisplayer's naize is the one who ance" was so highly spiced with the 26 points of its own right, that the meal wasn't the perfect banquet it might have been.

> Not bad. Those who doubted the ability of Corsaut's cagers should be convinced of their error. By the time the game was over and the press wires flashed the news over the valley. Kansas State was established as a threat in the couference—as a team that will have much to say about who the 1930 champions are.

Already, the Corsautmen have had their little say. They have kicked the Sooners farther down and later on, from Ramsey again. the ladder, and they wrecked any hopes the Cornhuskers had when they bombarded their way to a victory at Lincoln in what Ne. column. braska fans acclaimed, "the most exciting basket ball game we have

Inability to make good their various opportunities at field goals shortly, and the story may be difcost the K-Aggies the game. For that matter, whenever a team loses. it is almost always it's inability to hit that costs the game. But the Wildcats were exceptionally lax. Out of 60-odd chances to score via a field goal, they only connected

There are those who swear there was a lid on the basket last night. But if there was, the same lid or its twin-brother must have been

6 1929, LIGGETT & MYES TORACCO CO.

the high point scorer of the game, the baskets the Hawks were shooting at. Both teams had trouble connecting, and in the first few minutes of the game, excitement and the nervous energy the men were calling on made some of their shots bound over the top of the backboard and fall onto the spec-

> Fans will probably not see such a game again this year. Four forwards: Bishop and beautiful Thompson of the Oreadmen, and Russell and Nigro of the K-Aggies. contributed their share to the evening. The former pair hit better but the Aggies had the better of the floor work. Baskets count however, and thereon hangs the sad tale of the game.

> And the guards; The almost perfect Cox, and the Machine-like Richardson, ever cool, always doing the right thing at the right time. What a pair those two would make on a ball team.

Eldon Auker, sophomore guard from Norcatur, our hat, if we had any would come off to you. A fighter first, last, and always; making some mistakes, but rectifying them the next minute with seeming imposcsible plays, plugging, plugging, pluging, working for the team and with the team, and following the lead of Captain Richardson-a sure all-conference man in another year.

Bausch had his troubles last night. He looked like an athlete in his nice spick and span suit, but on the floor, he wasn't so hot. First Cronkite got the tip away from him, and then he sprained his ankle, and spent the rest of the evening warming the bench.

Cronkite got the tip all evening. First from Jim Bausch, then from Ramsey, then from Pete Bausch, His floor work was good, and although he had trouble hitting the basket, he did enter the scoring

Now that it's over, don't play the game over and over for the next five days. Remember-there is another engagement at Lawrence ferent there.

The Javhawkers fared rather badly in the battle from injuries. with the result that two of their regulars are now in the univers-Bausch, center, is suffering with a sprained ankle, and has "Rub" Thompson for a room-mate. Thompson received a wrenched shoulder and a "charley horse" on

hospital recovering. St. Louis university comes here next Tuesday for a game with the Corsantmen. The Red Birds are going nicely this season, and the battle should be worth watching.

At the Miller You'll lke Sophie Tucker's songs in her vehicle, "Honky Tonk," playing at the Miller, but that's about all you'll like about the production. She is billed as "the last of the rtd hot mamma's," and she gets plenty hot on such songs as "I'm Doin' What I'm Doin' For

Love," and "He's a Good Man to At the Wareham Have Around." You've Probably heard her blues songs on records and in vaudeville, and liked them. None of the cast of the show knows how to act and it wouldn't e worth your time and money it Sophie's singing weren't so torrid.

Lila Lee, whom you will remember from the older days, is a member of the cast.-Jawn.

"Latest Song Hits from Shows

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Countless people the world over have found the most effective way to express their message of love and friendship-

"Say It with Flowers"

Wherever SHE is, send a Floral Valentine.

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THEY SATISFY

As is asual with Ruth Chatter ton, it's a very dramatic piece, "The Laughing Lady," playing at the Wareham theatre. Miss Chatterton is a young wife who be comes the victim of a peculiar cir cumstance and is divorced from he husband in a spectacular trial which is played to the extreme by a "picture" paper. Although the itry's verdict, which gives her husband his divorce and custory of their small daughter, nearly breaks the woman's heart, she goes out for revenge. And the revenge is on the lawyer who, to win the

Her method of revenge leads her into deep water and the plot

case, paints her as such a bad

thickens with such rapidity the the audience is constantly gues-ing what is going o happen ben It would be after folly to divile the outcome. You will have to se it for yourself. It's really a great picture, folk

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Valentines-College Book 8 "Latest Song Hits from St

Mid-winter carnival varsity ohunies tomorrow night. Horr -balloons-confetti.

Mid-winter carnival varsity Johnnies tomorrow night. -balloons-confetti

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7, 1930.

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The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, February 11, 1930.

HOWMANSHIP S FEATURE OF

and Block and Bridle ontest Wins Favor-Farrell and Call Make Awards

sults of the Little American held Thursday, February 6, vestock pavilion showed ces of careful fitting and ation of all classes of liveaccording to Paul Chilen, of ceremonies. More than ersons attended the annual and Bridle club contest. and championship was won by Coulter, Willis, Kan., winner he horse class. Dean L. E. Call gted the grand championship g furnished by the American Livestock show. He was asby President F. D. Farrell. mers in the class of heavy are as follows: First, Earl Willis; second, Lewis third, Herbert Clutter, ed: fourth, William Chapman, fifth, Forrest Booth,

iew; and sixth, A. H. Stephe sheep class W. G. Nichola Alma, third: L. A. East. Summerfield, fourth; C. H. Ruleton, fifth; Bill Carlson Is First.

place in the hog class was by Dave Carlson, Manhattan; G. M. Fletcher. Pawnee Neb.; third, Francis Costello, ne; fourth. Paul Zimmer, City; fifth, Glen Beal, Eusixth, Alonzo Lamberton, ew: seventh, Clarence Nut-Falls City, Neb.; and eighth, t Torkelson, Horton. largest class was that of cat-

n by R. O. Smelling, West Ind. Second place was to Bruce Taylor, Alma; M. Hodgson, Little River; W. G. Nicholson, Neal ouis Bacon, Lincoln; sixth

the entire Little Ameri- tising." kal. A. M. Patterson, Kan-

eef cattle, swine, sheep, and Hunt.

Grads Give Medals. vidual place medals for each division of agriculture, R. Medals given to the win- year 25 attended the school. the sheep class was furby R. L. Scholtz. In the class Earl Means kave the Dr. C. W. McCampbell he medal in the horse class n the beef cattle class the ice, the "cat class" won by Stumbo was the most enterg contest of the evening. Difin placing the winner was

lowing the show, the conteswere fed in the meats labry by the Block and Bridle

by the presence of a large

TE CONFERENCE HERE. put research in clothing and s in colleges on a par with rch in other scientific deents, a three-day conference held last week in Calvin hall. nded by representatives from states.

conference was called by Margaret Justin, dean of partment of home economics, C. A. cabinet. Miss Lillian Baker of the denent of clothing and textiles S. A. C. who is also chair-Economics association. s Ruth O'Brien of the bureau

attended.

of research which will asconsumer in intelligent use naintenance of wearing apand fabries for household ses was one of the problems to the attention of the

Richmond of Stockton and Stapley. Concordia were enter- week end. el at the Pi Kappa Alpha

. Patton of Newton was a

Dean R. A. Seaton of the depart- K-AGGIES--IOWA SEATONS GO ABROAD. nent of engineering and Mrs. Seaton plan to leave Boston July 2 to be abroad for two months. LITTLE ROYAL to be abroad for two months. They will visit engineering uni-

versities in Europe. Before leaving Manhattan Dean Seaton plans to attend the annual Dope Favors Iowans, Last convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which will meet June 26 to 28 at Montreal, Canada. This will be the first time the society has met outside the United States.

From Montreal they will go to Boston where Dean Seaton will visit Boston Tech, where he went to school. The Seatons plan to

ILLUMINATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Engineering Faculty on noons this week. Program for Four-Day Lighting School

(By Quentin Brewer.) Electrical illumination experts will speak at the second annual Aggies, vs. Captain Linn of Iowa Lighting school, sponsored by the State. department of electrical engineer-Neal, was awarded first; Frank ing, which will be held at the colfer. Glen Elder, second; Bruce lege February 18 to 21, inclusive.

The purpose of the Lighting school is to enable the contractors. dealers, utility salesmen, and Knorr or Ackerman, Kansas Agan, Wichita, sixth; Edward others who may be interested, to gies, vs. either Shroeder or Doty van. Mercier, seventh; and obtain the latest information on of Iowa State-Cathcart, Winchester, eighth. the various fields of lighting. All 175-pound class—Captain McKibdence lighting, electrical advertis- Aggies, vs. Pontius, Iowa State. ing, flood-lighting, commercial lighting and many others will be ton, Kansas Aggles, Big Six heavyproper illumination and proper Iowa State, who was second only are sending exhibits of the latest final match. developments in lighting equip-

The program has been arranged by O. D. Hunt, assistant professor of elcetrical engineering. Included on the program will be E. D. Altree, district illumination engineer of the Edison Lamp Works of General Electric company, who will give lectures on "Fundamentals of Ilasper, Fairview; seventh, lumination," "Lighting of Offices lanna, Clay Center, and and Drafting Rooms," "Industrial the Home," and "Electrical Adver-

Other speakers will be H. S y, Mo., was assisted by the Hinrichs of the Kansas Power and epresentative class. Tom on "Farm Lighting;" H. L. Hutch-Bales with the hog class, company who will speak on "Sell-"are the men responsible for Pittsburg Reflector company; Educcess of the college herds ward Lauth; J. S. Hughes, profesare maintained by the de- sor of chemistry of Kansas State ent of animal husbandry in Agricultural college, and o. D. AGGIETRACKMENSHOW Chances Are That

> The school is held principally for contractors, electragists, dealers, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Last

lations. The illumination labora- winners for the Aggies were: tory is equipped with various light was offered by Merton Otto. different lighting fixtures. In adging by the applause of the dition, equipment will be furnished by several manufacturers.

Registration will take place in coom E-120 of the Engineering building at 9:00 o'clock. Tuesday. February 18. No fees are charged. A banquet will be held Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

STUDENT FORUM WILL HEAR CATHOLIC BISHOP

on Wednesday at 12 o'clock in the sistant professor of physics, will restrictions are sometimes placed cafeteria.

s next ranking to the bishop of nomy. his diocese. He comes to Kansas Professor Hartel is teaching a State on the invitation of the Y. M. popular course in astronomy this fore they have reached their desti-

succeeded in obtaining speakers who represent three distinct rethe research committee of ligions. Rabbi Mayerberg of Kan-department of English, went Monextile section of the National sas City, spoke at the last meeting. day to Clay Center where he ad-On February 19, Bishop Wise, an dressed a literature group at the Episcopalian bishop, comes to Man- Clay county community high school he economics at Washington, hattan to speak at the Forum meet- in the evening. ing on that day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord, En- Kappa Tau, who is now attending tan. were dinner guests at the house over the week end. Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

> Mrs. F. D. McAdams, house-Seigrid Beckstrom of Van Zile mother of Pi Kappa Alpha frater- hall Friday evening. nity, visited in Wichita during the

Dr. C. V. Williams of the de- day. partment of education will go to Stockton Saturday, February 15, to suest at the Farm House address the Rooks county teach- yesterday. February 10, at the reg-

MATMEN MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Year's Big Six Champs; Coach Patterson Optimistic

Saturday night, February 15. will see the Aggie wrestling team in action again against Iowa State return to America about Septem- favors Iowa State, last year's Big two members each, and these ber 2, in time for school next Six champions, but Coach Patter- teams will debate once affirma- sopher and the Lady," for four Aggie men reversing the dope on

Tryouts for the meet to see who

In the 115 pound class Lattimer, known. Kansas Aggies, will oppose Mc-Cormick, Iowa State.

sas Aggies, vs. Cole. Iowa State. 135 pound class-Fickel, Kansas o'clock and at 4 o'clock.

145 pound class-Alsop, Kansas Aggies, vs. Hauser, Iowa State. 155 pound class-Warner, Kansas Aggies, vs. Juhl, Iowa State. 165 pound class - Chapman,

phases of lighting, such as resi- ben, Long or Torkelson, Kansas Heavyweight - "Duke" Erringstudied from the point of view of weight champion, vs. Goodale of wiring. Manufacturing companies to Erringson last year in a close

the matches.

AGGIE RIFLEMEN WIN IN TWO CONTESTS

Competitive shoots over the last week end resulted in two victories for the Aggie rifle teams. Against the University of South Dakota Wilson, Council Lighting," "Luminous Harmony in 3421 gleaned by the Dakotans. The the Aggies scored 3602 points to University of Cincinnati, the other the veterinary unit of the R. O. T. shooters fared little better than the Haskins memorial medal for did their earlier rivals; earning scholarship upon graduation from hvestock herdsman in Light corporation who will speak only 3602 points while the Aggies the Army Veterinary school at were amassing 3718. The ten Washington, D. C. He has been asnelped in the horse class. inson, an industrial engineer of high men of the matches whose signed to duty in the Surgeon Gen-Dean in the sheep class, and the Kansas City Power and Light firing accounted for the points eral's office in Washington. were: E. W. Bennett, D. M. Earl, thert E. Allen in the cattle ing the Customer on Good Light- M. B. Sanders, O. Dolsover, Robert ing;" John A. Hoevler, head of the engineering department of the C. E. Eustace, P. E. Pearson and

WELL AT K.C.A.C. MEET

Several Aggie track men showmanufacturers, utility men and ed up well in the twenty-fifth anwere furnished by graduates wiring men in Kansas, Missouri, nual K. S. A. C. track meet last Saturday night in Kansas City. The K. C. A. C. meet is one of thhe big The electrical engineering offi- indoor meets of the season and the ces, class rooms, and shops con- showing of the Aggie Track team tain representative lighting instal- was stronger than usual. Point

M. Ehrlich, third in the high measuring instruments and many jump; W. Forsberg, fourth in 660yard Shannon-Douglas cup race: and Toadvine, second in the two mile run. The Aggie relay teams placed

second to Iowa State in both the one and two-mile relays. The track men renewed their

practice again today in preparation for the dual meet with K. U. at Kansas City next Friday night.

PHYSICS SEMINAR TODAY

Heavens" including some of the

semester at the college. Everyone This year the Y. M. C. A. has is invited to attend this seminar. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the

Lee Gemmell, member of Phi

terprise, and Jerry Morse, Manhat- Missouri university, visited at the Janice Gainey was the guest of

> Darrell Mase was a dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha Sun-

Grades were officially issued istrar's office.

MEET K.S. T. C. TODAY POPULAR SONG CYCLE

Allen Terrell and John Cortcil are members of a debate team of Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, which will participate in a radio debate with a team from Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The debate will be broadcast over radio musicale Sunday afternoon, Februstation KSAC.

The question which will be deside of the question.

in Nichols gymnasium, the matches debate at K. S. T. C., is also bring- unit rather than one composed of starting at 7:30 o'clock. The dope ing with him three more teams of integral parts. son stated that all the matches tively and once negatively against voices, was the major part of the will be fast with a chance of the the Kansas State teams. In this program. It was written by Helen way a large number of debaters Taylor and the music composed by will be given an opportunity in in- Easthope Martin. The psilosotercollegiate debate. Coach D. J. pher is typified by a somewhat will represent the Aggies in the Mase said yesterday that he plans cynical bachelor who has second different weights will be held to use 14 debaters in this contest, thoughts; the lady represents ten-Tuesday and Wednesday after- Whether or not decisions will be der, sympathetic understanding: granted in these debates is not and the lovers are blissfully happy

The debates will be held in the

C. H. MEAGHER DIES

Challis H. Meagher, 19. sophomore in industrial journalism, died at the home of his mother. Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson, at Wamego, Thursday evening, February 6. His death was the result of inflammatory rheumatism with which he had suffered several

Meagher while a student at Kansas State, was a member of the debate squad, the men's glee club and college quartette, and of Phi and college quartette, and of Phi staff of the 1931 Royal Purple was Mu Alpha, honorary music frater-good, according to board members. L. Bauman of K. U. will referee nity. He was a member of the The board is scheduled to meet to-Manhattan Little Theatre play day to act upon the applications cast which presented "Young filed with them, and will nominate Woodley" at the college last fall. two candidates for each office to

tan chapter of Kappa Sigma fra- ger, and treasurer will be selected ternity, of which Meagher was a by a vote of the students at an member, attended the funeral serv- election held on a date by the stuices at Wamego Sunday,

FITZGERALD WINS MEDAL Captain Gerald W. Fitzgerald. '16, and for five years in charge of victim of the Kansas State sharp- C. at the college, recently received

> Juanita Walker and Lorna Schmidler spent the week end at their homes, Valley Falls and Marysville, respectively.

Gertrude Ederle Would Like This!

A new marathon has been started with the girls in Miss Saum's life saving class as the contestants. No, it isn't a channel swim, just a short race four miles up the river to Rocky Ford. No tug accompanies the swimmers, and all the racing takes place in the pool in the gymnasium.

Now, take it easy, with rhythm to that stroke. Endurance counts more than speed. The crawl is good for a while, but the best stroke for both endurance and speed is the seemingly effortless side over arm which allows you to coast for a short distance.

In each class period a certain ime is set aside for the marathon. A physics seminar will be held Lengths of the pool are done in today at 4:15 in room 60 of Deni- groups of three, five, eight, 12 and the next student Forum to be held son hall. Prof. L. W. Hartel, as- 15 count on the long swim. Certain give a lecture on "Measuring the on the contestants by Miss Saum. The girls in the Rocky Ford race sonally knighted by the pope, and latest theories of modern astro- are eagerly counting off the feet, yards, and miles that they have covered and those who remain be-

FACULTY QUARTET ON GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAM

Letters are being sent out by the Go-to-College committee of the Y. M. C. A. to high school principals in towns with a high school enrollment of 125 or more in central and eastern Kansas, stating that this year faculty quartets and trios will be sent out to their schools to put on programs beginning about the first week in March.

The Go-to-College teams will visit schools in the towns from which they receive invitations. Last year Go-to-College teams gave Programs before 10,000 high school students.

Florence Deihl spent the week end in Chapman.

RADIO DEBATE TEAMS MUSIC FACULTY SINGS MILITARY BALL

The college quartette composed Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto Professor Edwin Savre, tenor, and Professor William Lindquist, bass.

In the first number sung by the bated is the Pi Kappa Delta dis- quartette, "Domine Jesu," from armament question. The Kansas Verdi's "Requiem," the mellow State team will uphold the negative tones reminded one of organ music so smoothly was each part sung, George R. R. Pfiaum, coach of and the selection seemed a single

A song cycle entitled "The Philoand self-sufficient.

Well-sustained tones, literary societies' rooms in Nichols ness, resonance, and blending of 125 pound class-Barber, Kan- gymnasium, and will be given two voices were characteristic of the at a time at 1:30 o'clock, at 2.45 entire program and the singers' interpretations of the song cycle, while delightfully controlled, afforded the audience the opportunity to smile that relieves tension with-AT WAMEGO HOME out bringing about a loss in attenive listening.

Miss Alice Jefferson of the department of music was accompanist for the quartette.

The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Marian Pelton, pianist, and Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, Sunday, February 16, at 4 o'clock.-N. A.

MORE APPLICATIONS IN Response to the Royal Purple board's request for additional applications for positions on the Representatives of the Manhat- be filled. An editor, business manadent council.

INDOOR QUAL MEET WITH K. U. FRIDAY

For the first time in the history of the two schools, K-Aggles and Kansas university will meet in a dual indoor track meet at Kansas City next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. According to dope, and the predictions of Ward Haylett, K-Aggie track coach, the meet should be a close one with the odds slightly favoring K. U.

There will be 11 events-50 yard dash, 50 yard high and low hurdles, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, vault, high jump and mile relay. Two places will be awarded in each event, first counting five and second three.

Kansas university men who are expected to score points are: Captain Lowell Hinshaw in the half. Ed. Fortune in the mile and two mile. Sickel in the dashes Mize in the hurdles, Stillman in the high jump and Trueblood in the pole vault.

Potential Aggie point winners are: Captain Miller in the half and mile, Toadvine in the two mile, Toadvine in the two mile. Lud Fiser in the 50 yard dash. M. Ehrlich in the high jump, Jordan in the pole vault and Morgan in the hurdles.

"Old Bell" Will Revive Memories of Aggie Alumni

The bell of Anderson hall will ring out its message once more to the alumni of Kansas State Agricultural college next Friday night, February 14, when the sixth annual alumni radio program is broadcast from station KSAC from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

The first feature of the program, announced by Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association, will be the Missouri U.-K-Aggie basketball game. A band concert after the game by the college band will be followed by greetings from President F. D. Farrell.

"Fifty Years at K. S. A. C." will be the subject of a short talk by Dean J. T. Willard. Other speakers will be Mrs. Mary P Van Zile, dean of women; M. F. Ahearn; A. N. "Bo" McMillin; Alex Nigro, captain of the 1930 football team; Charles Corsaut; Clem Richardson, captain of the 1930 basketball team; and Ralph Snyder, president of the K. S. A. in Abilenc. C. Alumni association.

As a grand finale, Chick Alli-

HONORS R.O.T.C. CADET COLONELS

Durham, Sloan, McKinney, and Dodge Presented With Ceremony at Wareham

With an impressive military cerenony, Helen Durham of Manhattan was presented to the students as honorary cadet colonel of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit at O'NEILL AUTHOR the fifth annual Military ball, at the Wareham ballroom Friday eve-

Other honorary officers who were presented at the same time are Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, ma for of the first battalion; Margaret McKinney, Great Bend, major of the second battalion; and Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan, major of the third battalion.

For Honorary Colonels. At the sound of first call on bugle, the floor was cleared of dancers and a curtain was dropped in front of the orchestra shell. The cadet officers formed in two lines at the rear of the ballroom and when two heralds dressed in white, carrying bugles, came to the the second sounding of a bugle. the heralds drew aside the curtain and Miss Dodge, dressed in a khaki military cape and smart overseas cap, stepped out. The remaining honorary officers, similarly attired, were presented in order of increasing rank, and were received by the field officers, who carried bouquets of pink roses for them. The orchestra then played a march, and the officers formed an arch of sabers through which the honorary officers marched. Following this, a grand march was

held which ended in a dance. Program favors were given to the guests by the two heralds, Cora Stont and Grayce Rogers.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE. The fourth annual poultry short course is in session at the college this week. with classes and lectures under supervision of the tion of the season, which is to be building. The course is given Man," a farce, or "The Rackett," from February 10 to February 15. Lectures begin at 9 o'clock and laboratory classes at 1:30. The object of the short course is to give students better knowledge of the scope, organization, and opportunities in the poultry industry. Instruction is given by the college.

week end in Kansas City.

When You Were A Dreamer and I Was Your Dream

"Roses are red. Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet. And so are you"

Them were the days when Valentine day ranked second in importance only to Christmas, and when Cupid smiled on one and all alike.

Hour after hour was spent in cutting heart-shapes from colored bership. paper, and inscribing them with words of sentiment.

All the valentines were not home made, however. Big, lacy ones were purchased at the 10 cent store for the school-day sweetheart. They were carefully concealed from all and fringed, which teacher had made.

get?" was the first whisper after A. Johnston, Junction City. the valentines had been passed out to each and every one

and excitement has passed. Even at K. S. A. C. a heart-shaped box of chocolates or a bouquet of orchids can not bring the same thrill that one little valentine brought when we 'kids' in grade school.

Walter Powers of the Farm House spent the week end in Kansas City.

Arnold Mast and Ebur Schultz spent the week end at Mast's home

Anne Stever of Eureka and Ruth son will lead a group of students Jenkins of Jewell City were week in K. S. A. C. yells. There will end guests of Katrina E keldson also be music by members of the and Caroline McCarthy at Van Zile hall.

Burris Jenkins, paster of Lin- K-AGGIES WILL wood Boulevard Christian church, Kansas City, all address student assembly today. Doctor Jenkins is in Manhattan under auspices of the Campus Chest committee.

His more than 20 years' experience as an editor, lecturer, and traveler have given Doctor Jenkins an excellent background on international relations and he will discuss student service from an international viewpoint and in connection with the annual Campus Chest activities at the

OF COMING PLAY

Cast for "Emperor Jones' Named After Tryouts Closing Today

Tryouts for "Emperor Jones." the next Manhattan Theatre play, started Monday, and will continue today under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer. The tryouts will be at 3 o'clock for women and 7 o'clock for men in room

54 of the Education building. "The Emperor Jones" is a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, and is quite the. Corsaut named the following stage, they marched toward the different from any production that front, led by the field officers. At has ever been staged in Manhat- and Russell, forwards: Cronkite. tan. The play centers around the career of Brutus Jones, a former ardson, guards. Pullman porter who has established himself as king of a West Indian island. The natives turn against him when they learn that lineup against the Kansas Aggies he is using them for his own advantage, and he is subsequently caught in the jungle and killed.

Professor Heberer announced likens invade Manhattan and Linthat there are 14 parts to be cast and he also stated that he intends to use doubles for some of the parts. The majority of the characters will do pantomine, having no speaking part, but this feature does not make the parts any less important. Four boys, from six to eight years old, are needed for the production.

In addition to tryouts for the coming play, tentative tryouts will also be held for the last producpoultry department at the Ag either "The Butter and Egg a melodrama.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS DEFEATED AT SALINA

"Although our freshman debat teams did not come out on the resident poultry staff and members long end of the score in the trifrom other departments at the angular meet at Salina last Friday fley were not losers," said Debate Coach Darrel Mase yesterday. Beatrice Woodworth spent the "Most of them were debating for with stamps, pictures, books, and the first time and obtained invaluble experience for future inter collegiate debates," Mase continu-

The girls' team lost to Sterling college with Mr. Smith, a student at Kansas Wesleyan as judge. The men's team, composed of Ernest lege as judge. In the evening the men lost to Sterling college with Mr. Wilkerson, a debater from Kaasas Wesleyan as judge.

The individuals who acted as judges were asked to judge critically for the benefit of the debaters. Freshmen debates do not count toward Pi Kappi Delta mem-

SIGMA NUS INITIATE

Sigma Nu held formal initiation Sunday at the chapter house for with "I Love You" printed on them the following: Albert K. Bader, Junction City; Robert A. Bickel, Kansas City, Missouri; Benjamin Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot of the col-R. Lantz, Salina; Lloyd H. Dalton, inquiring members of the family, Fort Scott; Harry L. Hasler, Eland taken to school to put in the dorado; Ward R. Philip, Hays; large red and white box, all ruffled William M. Whitehead, Abilenc; John L. Armstrong, Salina; Marvin H. Hammond, Great Bend; "How many valentines did you John E. Going, Topeka; and Jack

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held honor-Finally, little girls smiled shyly ing the new members and Malcolm at little boys, then re-read the C. Sewell of Manhattan. Mr. Sewverses which had caused the dis- ell was recently elected to the ofplay of friendliness between them. fice of second vice-regent of the But college days bring to us only fraternity at a national convention a faint remembrance of those days. in Chicago. He is a member of The eagerness has gone, the lure the agronomy department faculty

Guests of the chapter were Fred C. Horan, St. Joseph, Missouri; Jack M. Kennedy, Salina; Harold K, Herr and Rush C. Kellam of Hutchinson; Lucien Hobbs, Malcolm C. Sewell, A. P. Davidson, Walter Bell, Harry Lutz, and Cliff Aubel, all of Manhattan.

The college faculty club enterained with its annual spring party in recreation center last night. Mrs. P. L. Gainey was general chairman of the committee in charge.

Frieda Sloop went to Topeka Saturday to spend Sunday with her mother who is in the S. B. A. subjects and is author of several hospital there.

MEET ST. LOUIS HERE TONIGHT

Corsaut's Starting Line-up Against Billikens Will Remain Unchanged, He Indicates

One of the best basket ball teams in the middle west will furnish opposition for Coach Charley Corsaut's basketeers in Nichols gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. St. Louis university, which plays the K-Aggies tonight and Nebraska U., at Lincoln, tomorrow, has already defeated Grinell twice, and holds victories over Drake, Arkansas, Arkaneas U., Vanderbilt, and Nebraska.

The Corsautmen, who lost to Kansas university by a bare three points here last week, have shown more ability to hit the basket during practice sessions and Corsaut hopes for a better percentage in the way of sharpshooting tonight than was displayed to the 3,500odd spectators in the Kansas bat-

Indicating that he would start the same lineup as was present at the opening whistle of the K. U. batmen as probable starters: Nigro center: Auker and Captain Rich-

St. Louis. Mo., Feb. 11.-Coach Mike Nyikos may start a new and the Nebraska Cornhuskers next Tuesday and Wednesday when the St. Louis University Bil-

The Mound Cityans' second team, which is composed of Jack Plunkert and Les Roberts at the forwards: Frank Kennedy at center, and Ollie Anderson and Jack Mc-Partland at the guards, has looked mighty impressive in practice ses-

Nevertheless, the combination of Hamilton Strong and Capt. Barney Oldfield, forwards; Lyle Drury, center, and Les Hunt and Jack Joyce, guards, will be used later in the contest.

Flor Zapata, Kansas State student, told of his childhood in the Philippine Islands at a meeting of Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. in Calvin hall Monday evening. His talk made an interesting background for the sending of two

ZAPATA TALKS TO Y. W.

treasure-chests by the commission to children in the Philippines. The treasure-chests, sent as ar expression of good will, are filled

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTESTS SATURDAY

The annual intersociety oratorical contests will be held at the col-Reed and Ted Skinner, won from lege auditorium Saturday evening. Kansas Wesleyan in the afternoon February 15. Following are the with Coach Laase of Sterling col- representatives competing for their respective societies: Mona Stoops Franklin: Rachel Lamprecht, Ionian; N. O. Butler, Alpha Beta; Dan McLachlan, Athenian; Arnold

Chase, Webster; and Joe Fickel, Hamilton. Five of the orations will be on 'World Peace" and the remaining one on "Ideals." Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded win-

ners of the contest Judges for the contest are Prof. E C Ruchler of Kansas university, Dean W. A. Irwin of Washburn college, Topeka; Roy F. Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal; and Fred Durand, Junction City. lege public speaking department has been acting as tutor for the orators.

USE PROFESSOR BURR'S TEXT. The college home study service is offering a new reading course, Community Leadership, using as a text "Community Leadership" by Walter Burr, formerly a member of the sociology and economics department here. Professor Burr is now instructor in community leadership classes at the

University of Missouri, Columbia.

"Commnity Leadership." recently published, is a study of principles and practices of leadership in rural committees, their problems and successes, as Professor Burr has found them in a number of years of research and experience. He was director of rural service at Kansas State for seven years and was active in rural organizations' activities over the state, having conducted research in the field of rural trade and economics. Before coming to Manhattan, Professor Burr was director of settlement work in San Francisco, Kansas City, and Chicago. He has written numerous magazine articles on sociological

books on rural organizations,

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Year at the College Year by Mail Semester at the College Semester by Mail

College (Kedzle hall) Downtown Office Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson R. K. Dickens, Helon Hemphiii and Catherine Halstead

Helen Hemphill Staff
Paul L. Dittemore Assistant Editor
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It has been said time and again, and with reason, that college students are notorious for their decided and unyielding attitudes toward matters economic, religious, racial own children are superior. in character, issues local or na-

or obnoxious in the narrow-minded them. conservatism of collegiate circles

It is said also that the average student is alarmingly sublime in his indifference to anything beyond the pale of his comparatively unimportant collegiate world.

Tolerance is supposed to be a complement to the culture of a uni- given an opportunity to contribute versity student and hasty judgment to a very worthy cause, to the Inhas no place in his life. So he is ternational Student Service and to told. His lack of reasoning and Lingnan university in Canton, moderation make his immaturity China. Enough publicity has been an object to be sneered at by un- given these projects in the Collethinking elders.

a group more susceptible to the world ballyhoo of today's press, to the silly hyprocisy of propaganda as it is handed out to them, than the typical college student group?

Nowhere is color or social line more closely drawn than on a college campus, east, west or middle- they may build up their countries west. Nowhere are opinions more again and restore them to normalcy. easily formed and actions more They are doing their utmost with quickly executed. Nowhere is less what they have-but it is not effort required to initiate military enough. Are you willing to help? fervor or racial prejudice. The col- Are you willing to sacrifice a date legiate mind so seldom arrives at to the show, or to the varsity that an original, unprejudiced view on you may give a dollar or two?

Cut out a few of the unimportant "fillers" that clutter up the collegiate curricula and institute several strong courses in self-thinking under supervision of capable done about the alarming matter. memories of college because YOU Granted proper initiative and re- passed him by? ward, college students can and do

lege loyalty-and who has the ter- as we plan for steak-fries, as we merity to deny it life in the face of hunt for unknowns in "chem lah," outbursts common at Kansas State? as we root and sweat for the K-Why, oh, why must the loud- Aggles, as we struggle with hisspeakers always be used? Isn't tory references, or as we slip on there such a thing as loyalty, just our formals and "tuxes" for the without conventional collegiate frolics, and sprees, will we forget vociferocity that makes the average the "K. S. A. C. in China" where college student wish he had a lifesized tree on whose limbs he might upon to perform?

Not that there is no place for the college yell. Most avowedly, there is. But loyalty is just as loyal when duietly expressed.

All of which comes down to the defense of the rare collegiate specimen who fails to get the expected kick from yelling his fool head off at a contest in which his student brothers and sisters take

ver

Col

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Campus Echoes

If you exer get the chance to hear a group of parents "bullfest" about students, stick around. Such gossip-parties are mostly concerned with flaming youth; what such a youth does, how he or she does it, and how he or she looks while doing whatever it is he does.

Most of the talk is general, and goes something like: "They're telling around that all the students are doing so and so. Isn't that terrible?" But their own John or Mary has no part in the affair, be cause, "Thank goodness, John (or Mary) wouldn't do anything like that." And, thank goodness, nine times out of ten, they're right.

If we did ten per cent of the flaming we are given credit for, school, we imagine, would be quite different. There is so much smoke about the subject, we suppose there is or has been some flaming. So, on the basis of this slender chance we hope sometime to see one genuine, 188-proof flaming college youth. Such a sign would be deplorable, but very satisfying to anyone who believes all he hears about

140 Adesas State Concean nothing but study. crochet, and ring-around-a-rosy of drop-thehandkerchief are of much interest to collegians; but, at that, we would give moral turpitude second place in any popularity contest.

> We would divide students into three classes: those who are smart, those who think they are smart, and those who publicly admit their wisdom. And the last class is the main reason for parental "bullfests." They are the talkers, and enough talk will make any stopsign victim sound like a crime

ever made at Michigan State,

jewelry, was taken when night in-

vaders robbed four fraternities at

Georgetown university is plan-

val of the co-eds from the univer-

sity and the establishment of a

separate but co-ordinate college

Des Moines university, scene of

spring as the culmination of fun-

damentalist-modernist argument.

has been ordered sold. The univer-

the sale is necessary to satisfy a

Eighteen is the best age for a

person to go to college, according to Dr. A. L. Lawrence, president

of Harvard. College is not the

place for older men, he stated, and

he younger a person is, the less

he will be tempted to go astray.

The younger the boy, the more

amenable he is to discipline, and

self into the general scheme of

A bit of study.

A coat of sun-tan.

An attractive miss.

BUT . . . brightest of all

the young men who insist

on new colorful spring

\$35 \$40 \$45

With Extra Trouser or Knicker

Bell & Lutz

Aggieville

Braeburn.

TODAY-TOMORROW

IARIE DRESSLEI

Song is all that mat-

ters . . . Romance is

all that counts . . . in

Starts Thursday

tunes.

this inspired festival of

youth, laughter and gay

See It! Hear It! Today!

The Duncan Sisters

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade"

\$225,000 mortgage.

for women in another town.

It wouldn't do to disillusion par-Oregon State college recently. ents about college "whoopee. They enjoy talking about all this "carrying on" and they feel very good over the fact that they didn't do such things when they were in

There is a big kick in the fact, oo, that their John or Mary can be good in college where there are so many to take a fling. It is more proof of what they have always known, the fact that their

And aside from these reasons for not telling parents what goes on Views upon such matters are at college is the fact that they looked upon as biased and radical wouldn't believe us if we did tell

Judge For Yourself

Tomorrow the Campus Chest campaign begins. The students and faculty of K. S. A. C. will be gian and on the bulletin boards to acquaint the student body with And after all, is there anywhere them. It is the finest way in the to promote international peace, good will and mutual understanding.

This is not a proposition of charity. In contributing to the Campus Chest we are doing much more than that. We are helping foreign students to help themselves; to obtain an education that Students, put yourselves in their place. Think it over. -Karl Pruetz.

Have you been tagged? Have you done your bit to help your foreign brothers and sisters to know the fun and joys of good old college days? Will some boy or girl go through life without the Those of us who roll by in dad's

our own 1930 collegiate Ford, 285 Being Bright If there is such a thing as col- we order a coke or a "thick malt," spring round of balls, banquets, students want to work and play just as we do at Kansas State, but have not the chance?

> As for those of us who work little harder and know a little more about where the next meal comes from, while we are pushing our brooms and brushes, stacking and washing dishes, fetching and carrying library books, punching the typewriter, or starting a stubborn furnace, will we forget the students in Bulgaria who have only one meal a day and no chance to work for another? Will we forget? We think not!-R. L.

On Other Hills : the hour the jangling of an alarm State college were required to withdraw from school because of

poor grades at the beginning of the econd semester. The total enrol-Catherine Colver, younger daughlment for the fall term was 3,020 ter of Prof. C. W. Colver of the students. This is the best record physics department, and Mrs. Colver, has been selected as one of a The second semester enrollmen group of about 300 students who was 2,783, the largest in the history will go to Atlantic City February 23, at the time of the meeting of the National Education association About \$1,000 in cash, clothes, and

Members of the orchestra which will play at Atlantic City are selected by competitive tests throughout the United States. The program will be broadcast over the ning an expenditure of \$2,500,000 in National Broadcasting company's

Miss Colver is a member of the Authorities at the University of college band and is prominent in Virginia are considering the remo-Manhatan musical circles.

PLAY WELL RECEIVED

The religious drama, "The Fin ger of God." presented at the Congregational church Sunday even ing was well receive by those who a riot against the president last The cast goes to Topeka next Sunday, February 23, and will repeat their performance of the play at the First Congregational sity was closed late last fall and church vesper services and at the Seaman Community church there.

"The Finger of God" is based on the fact that a man's greatest fight

SPORT FOULS

(By Fred Seaton) Tonight when the K-Aggie, eas-ers meet the St. Louis university Billikens in Nichols gymnasium. the scene may not be to the liking of Wildcat sport fans.

Last year, the Billikens made hash of the Corsautmen by more than 20 points and they have lost none of their strength this sea-

All of which may prove a great deal of very little.

This 1930 K-Aggie aggregation s a better team than that of last year and it may be that it can turn back the Billikens. But don't bet all your spare dough-save a little or the 18th of February when the K-Aggies meet Kansas university. A bet on that game will be safer.

Coach Ward Haylett's track team has a chance to appropriate the limelight when they meet Kansas university Friday night in convention hall in Kansas City, substituting for Missouri in what has been an annual duel between the two

Beginning his term as head coach Artstyle Valentine Chocolates

Delicious Tasteful Assortments

The Gift

For Girl Friend, Mother or Sister.

THE AGGIE REXALL

"Drugs for Wildcats"

Have Your

CLEANING

and

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Done in the

NEW WAY

MIRACLEAN

Thoroughly cleans and freshens your clothes-Another thing you'll notice about our work-Clothes pressed by us

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Since opening our new shop downtown, we are able to offer quicker service to more patrons,

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NU-WAY CLEANERS

material Haylett has succeeded in back to the days when such well to lose ball games the welding together an aggregation conference, is doing right well. the men he is handling.

Evan Edwards, the genial sports writer for the Lawrence Daily Journal-World, is piqued (public 15) because "the K-Aggies played such rough basketball in the K. U.

Too bad. Poor old Jim (Insurance) Bausch had to leave early in the game with a sprained ankle which may or may not have been the result of rough playing of K-Aggie. However, Cronkite had been consistently getting the tip from the, ex-Wichitan, so it's just as well Bausch did sprain his ankle, or he wouldn't look so good now to sports writers who make so much of his ability "to get the And as for the general "rough

style" of the Corsautmen. Rough

Grinnell Burton of Kansas Edwards of the Kansas Aggies, and The duel with K. U. will afford an ithe like were playing basketball, insight into the exact quality of Those were the days. A black eye here or there, or a broken nose

> Moran, for example, never knew when he was licked. No matte how far the Grinnell team was behind, the big Irishman stayed in and "mowed hay." And how he

In a game here several seasons ago, Moran's nose was broken (for the ninth time) when Edwards unintentionally rode, him into and under the bleachers. A cold towel was applied, and after a spitting of blood and the release of a half dozen or so choice oaths. Moran staved in the game.

Asked by his coach if he was ready to sit on the beach, he re-plied, "H--1, no, these birds aren't too tough for me!" And they

U. basketball team, Fo the days of Soons Such is a coach's life

guests of Beta Pi day: Margaret Bennett Bend, Mildred Casey and Mr. and Mrs. C

daughter of Hartford

Alpha house Sunday w well Green, Margaret Bear Mildred Casey,

held their annual par Hotel Wareham be Just Out! ! A red }

"Navy Blues" by Waring

Valentines. College

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Now Showing

James Cruze Glorifies the talking screen!

Brand new dances intoduced by Margie (Babe) Kane

Do you know "Little Otto"? Born in a Belgian forest, reared in a Brussels hovel, smuggled into America in a box! See and hear

him in this great picture.



Shows

FRIDAY-SATURDAY "FAST LIFE"

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young Modern youth—traveling at a speed that thrills and kills.

WOR Conferen

MITTE

aise for Forun

Wednesday

Majesty, tl

of state through onference

As I listene premier of representa as they al reduction

fayerberg SS TRAI

SENIORS

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WORLD PEACE

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raise for London Naval Conference Given by Forum Speaker Casey of C

Nal. Kansas City, in

the King of England, to three words, England, the secreof the United States. atives of other naexpressed the hope he armament. conndon might come an on of armaments, the to me that, though might result in the not more than one valuable as a gesture g that it shows," he will not come through ace Pact, but it is the ument for the fostereful relationships ever believes. Doctor Mayerthat a desire for peace in the minds of the chool and taught in

lieves MacDonald Right, immaterial how many destroyed, if some are

night, power are rela I believe MacDonald in applying Einstein's elativity to the confer Mayerberg expressed the there never will be a

en there is no war, or that ments can be laid down There must be enough ess to take care of any troubles or uprisings. " MacDonald was right when that too much armament a feeling of security of neighbor nations and a feeling of insecurity art of the people of the e continued.

Urges World Court. abbi urged the ratification World Court Protocol. The isions, lack of the ratifiwhich by the League of kept the United States out World Court, have been aror, the president has rati-Protocol, and the only acking is the approval of the he said. Statesmen of sevions advise it; consequently ayerberg is confident that ate, as thinking men, will vith the experts.

88 TRAINING FOR ENIORS IN PHYS ED

for intramura

and basketzall for woart February 17. Represenom the different organi should sign up for time of this week. There will be najors in charge of each give instruction and to teams on the rules. ing will be divided into asses, class A for advanced ners and class B for beginwhich will be . 2. 3, and 4 points. A's events and are scored as This gives an incentive

rt this year. The playon the free-throw line or the basket as in bashose who wish to play he gymnasium and sign actice, which will be on Thursday afternoons.

lie Saving Tests Given. ng tests will be given esentative of the Amer-Cross February 24, 25, hose who wish to qualify mior or examiner's tests at the gemnasium. Anvone ke these tests, if he has had a heart and lung

phomore and junior tice on Monday and fternoons at 5 o'clock, en and seniors or nd Thursday afternoons lock. Junior majors in education will be the practices.

ural bowling for girls is the second round. There fore matches to be played they go into the semiome girls who have never before are showing a great skill. A prize will be given ning couple. According lever of the physical edudepartment. intramural natches will be completed ary 17, which is the date the beginning of intra-

dinner guests at the Delta house were Kathid, Grace Umberger, Sally ginia Shafer, Ruth Obendice Kimball, and Dorothy

Alma Mammy" as synco-Waring's Pennsylvanians eleased today at Kipp's.

ABBI ASKS FUR ALLOWER FOR NAME OF ATBRES Rho Che Sundante CONTEST FOR NAME

Response to the request for entries in the campus name contest has been rather slow since the continuation of the contest until April, 15 was announced, according o members of the committee in charge. Alumni and faculty members of K. S. A. C., as well as subscribers of the Collegian are eligi-

The Collegian has offered a prize of \$25 to th eperson whose suggeston for a name for the K. C. campus is selected by a committee of five judges. No limit has been set as to the number of entries a person may submit, although the titles have been limited

Entries may be mailed to the editor of the Collegian, K. S. A. C. Convenient blanks on which entries may be made are printed in the Collegian from time to time.

Social and Personal

Farm House will hold open house for Alpha Xi Delta tonight, Mamie Tob,uren spent the week

and at her home in Cleburne. Johnny Green was a dinner

guest of Tri Delta Sunday. Velma Hahn spent the week end

Virgiline Haines spent the week

end at her home in Augusta. Charline Hill spent the week end at her home in Horton.

Miss Ina Cowles of the clothing department spent the week end at her home near Lawrence.

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Grace Chuld spent the week en

at her home in Belok. Richard Jurden, Jack Davidson, and Lawrence Engdahl attended Doris Bramwell went to Conthe auto show in Kansas City last cordia for the week end-

Mamie Toburen spent the Alpha Theta Chi entertained City over the week end. Helen Elling of Junction City and Martha Smith of Durham last week

De sie Sigg spent the week en at her home in Chapman.

Dorothy Kline spent the week Week end guests at the Alpha end in Topeka. Samma Rho house were Lauren Ungeheur of Paxico and Leroy Meria of George.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announce the pledging of Frances Bell.

Clare Harner, Helen Gates and o Skinner spent the week end niversary and initiation banquet at in Kansas City.

John Green of Coffeyville was week end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Delta Zeta entertained Eunice Walker of Randolph last week

Farrell and Alice Bozarth, Manhattan, spent the week end in

Ruth Anna Faye was the guest of Dorine Porter at Van Zile hall nice Fisher, Ruth Mears, Ruth

Ailene Hull, Roy Paisley, and Gordon Nonken were dinner guests of Muriel Howard at Van Zile hail

Katherine Johnson and Peggie Bacon spent the week end at the Johnson home in Abilene. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held

open house for Kappa Delta sorority Thursday evening. Harlan Stevens of the Farm louse spent the week end in Sa-

"Should I" by Richard Arlen and Phil Oman, one of the newest releases at Kipp's

Dick Richmond of Stockton and Howard Drew of Rolla were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house,

Anita Rogge of Kansas City was week end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Valentines .- College Book Store.

Early Spring

The special favorite for women for the coming season.

Pumps

Straps

Spikes

Cubans

\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

New Shipments

this weekend.



FOUND

Countless people the world over have found the most effective way to express their message of love and friendship-

"Say It with Flowers"

Wherever SHE is, send a Floral Valentine.

Manhattan Floral Co.

and Luella O'Nelli spent the week American women devote to bridge and clubs could be better given to

> in a debate with Fannie Hurst. Omaha-Dazzler, mammoth hog, who has taken airplane flights and received much attention because of his size, is to become pork chops— all 7 feet 2 and 1,365 pounds of

him. He is too expensive to keep.

New York - Fashionable weddings are criticized by the Rev. Dr. quarts of whisky. Now the car is Caleb R. Stetson, Episcopal, rec- no longer Benjamin's

The church is so decorated with palms and trees and flowers that the care of their husbands. He so is made difficult to realize that a told a convention of women's clubs religious service is taking place.

of Buffalo was clever, but customs inspectors have something on him. His car bound from Canada, was crossing the bridge on the magneto. Inspectors looked into the battery case. They found five

Phone 3912

Theta Epsilon, national Baptist,

girls' scrority, held its annual an-

Thompson hall last night. The

colors of the organization was car-

ried out in the green and white de-

corations and programs. Frances

Maxwell was toastmistress and

asts were given by Edna Ehrlich,

Leonice Fisher, Edna Pieplow, and

Mrs. C. F. Lewis. A vocal solo

was sung by Edna Maxwell. Guests

of the organization were Dean Van

Zile, Fern Barr, Lucille Titus,

Neva Burt, Katherine Harding, and

Mrs. C. H. Whitnah. Those who

were initiated were Mary Esther

Brittain, Omeda Dickinson, Leo-

Silkensen, and Christine Vaughan

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Otto (Burk, chief of police of Tablication of a junior police force



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AGGIES! LET'S GO! TO THE

LEE CLUB TAMBOL

Wednesday Evening **FEBRUARY 12** College Auditorium and our

Men's Glee Club

will go to the University of Oklahoma Next Friday to represent K. S. A. C. in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest

THE "GAMBOL" IS A ONE DOLLAR BLACKFACE MINSTREL SHOW PRICED AT FIFTY CENTS

> ALL SEATS RESERVED Tickets Now on Sale at The College Auditorium Box Office The Palace Drug Store, Fourth Street

LET'S GO, AGGIES!

SDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930

At The Miller.

Entertainment: Good.

Eric, the ugliest man on earth

with the possible exception of art

we offer our apologies

You probably know by

the show is a washout.

preciate its multitude

Sunday dinner guests

Omega Tau Epsilon frate

cluded A. H. Dawson, Tulk

Valentines.-College Bool

and R. M. Jennings, How

really should see it your

points .- Jawn

Get Your

BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPIN

Hull's Hardward

famous screen lover.

ORATORS HERE ON MAY 3 FOR STATE CONTEST

Dr. H. T. Hill Appointed District Chairman for Nation-wide High **School Contest**

College sponsorship of an annual high school oratorical contest on the Constitution, has been effected for the first time this year with the appointment of Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, as northern Kansas chairman. In accepting the office, Mr. Hill assumes final authority over more than 5,000 students in his territory, who shortly will enter the preliminary stages of the contest. Six champions of six contest districts will meet here May 3, at the "Group C" contest to be conducted by Mr. Hill. They will compete for the group title, a \$50 award and expenses to Kansas City for the Kansas-Missouri contest sponsored there by the Kansas City Star. Covers Much Territory.

This is the seventh successive year of the national contest in which more than 2,000,000 high school girls and boys participate annually. It also is the fifth year of an international series, in which more than 20 counties were represented last year. Sponsored by forty newspapers

in all parts of the country, the contest is organized, first in individual schools, then in counties. The Star's contest territory then is divided into 28 districts which finally are grouped into the four contests, of which that held here May 3, will be one. The final award for the orator winning the Star's territory title will be \$500. The 40 newspapers then are group. ed into eight national semi-final contests, one of which will be at Kansas City, May 17. The orator winning that contest will be included in the group given a 3- Rev. B. A. Rogers, Reverend Wilmonth tour of Europe next sum- liam Guerrant, and Miss Ruth Fermer, regardless of his final nation- tig make up the faculty sponsors

Reed Honored 1929. Ben Swofford, Kansas City, was the national champion of last year's series. Ernest Reed, Norton, now a K. S. A. C. student, was a close second to Swofford in college gymnasium containing two the territory finals held at Convention hall, Kansas City, last Please call 2-6210. May. Reed represented the west ern half of the state.

District contest centers which will send their winning orators leased today at Kipp's.

here for the group finals are Leav- WILL FLY GLIDER AT enworth, Topeka, Belleville, Norton, Sharon Springs, and Ellsworth. Mr. Hill will invite three distinguished judges from outside tan to select the group winner.

Four-Minute Speeches. A feature of the contest, which will be open to the public without charge, will be the four-minute ex tempore speech required of each contestant, in addition to his sixminute set speech. This is the first have been required and oratory instructors and coaches are almost unanimous in approving its introduction as a fair test of a qualified speaker's ability. The general theme for both types of speeches will be the Constitution of the United States but orators will be permitted to choose their own topics for their set speeches while their extempore subjects will be assign-

ed to them the night of the contest. The contest is open to all high school students not more than 19 years old on February 1, of this year. Their orations, of course, must be original.

WORLD FORUM TO

students, faculty members and ministers of Manhattan are at work arranging for the annual three-day session of the Worldl Forum to be held here March 14. 15, and 16. Lectures and general discussions will be conducted at the college auditorium, the junior and senior high schools, and at the city's churches.

The program for Friday, March 14. will be regular student assembly at the college and nationally known speakers are scheduled to speak. Special musical numbers

are being arrnged for. Sunday's meetings will include addresses at the churches and mass meetings for the young people's

Frank Edlin and Annie Kerr make up the executive committee in charge.

Valentines.—College Book Store

Lost-Tan cloth underarm bag between Eugene Field school and checks payable to Mary Belle Read.

Hear Welcome Lewis's latest, "I Still Go On Wanting You" re-

partment of machine design.

The glider, a product of the Kansas State Aeronautical society, is nearing completion. tail piece and the ering of the frame with the special light-weight fusilage things to be done. But, according to Professor Pearce, there is plenty for a great many to do if the glider is to be ready for the Engineer's open house, as planned.

Number Fliers Limited. Large membership of the organization, nearly 50 men who have paid their fees, will necessitate some discrimination as to who will be allowed to fly. A small group, who are working diligently getting th eglider in shape, will be rewarded by the first flights.

Plans for the glider call for ship 16 feet long, 32 feet wide, seven feet high and weighing about COVER THREE DAYS 250 pounds, unloaded. The plans are those adapted by Professor Pearce from the glider used by the Germans in their training schools. This glider is not the same type as that which Colonel Lindbergh has been flying recently. The Glider club is now making

application to the Department of number to be painted on the wings. Many Wish to Fly. With the spring weather coming,

Professor Pearce expects to have a

large group out for the flights. For than counteracts this good sketch, this reason it is suggested that however, and really we were sorry those who wish to fly the glider do we didn't spend the same amount

ome work on it. of time studying. And that's In other schools which about the worst comment we can Mr. Fearce has visited where there are make on any show.—Butch. glider clubs, one of the requirements for flight is that 25 hours of work be put on the construction of the ship. Mr. Pearce suggested that, if that rule is followed here, the glider will be ready in ample

critics) gives a very dramatic per-"Not So Dumb" with Marion formance in "The Great Gabbo," a Davies, Raymond Hackett, and Elstory of a ventriloquist, his ego, liot Nugent at the Wareham is our his woman, some more of his ego idea of a good way not to spend and his ugly disposition. your money. The entire cast, with Betty Compson, the "leading the exception of Mr. Forbes, (Raylady" of the show, is quite good in mond Hacketti has the idea that her part, although not so good as the evening should be spent in beshe was in "Street Girl." ing as silly and ludferous as por

The story of the show, if yo can discover it, seems to be that Gordon Smith wishes to form a jewel merger with Mr. Forbes Miss Parker (Marion Davies), his fiance, tries to do everything in her power to bother these two and succeeds, beyond her wildest

Of course, this merger does not go through in the end, but no one

several acts in an opening night show and is really clever as an Commerce for an . identification acrobat, a singer, and a dancer. He ends the sketch by fleeing into some forest via the pavement because he is asked to help in a liontaming act.

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ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

his territory to come to Manhat- part in the building of the glider will have the privilege of flying it," says Prof. C. E. Pearce of the de-

time for the Engineer's open house

At The Wareham.

sible and are wonderful successe

Th rest of the show far more

Play Tennis? Try KEDS

WE CLEAN—WE DYE—WE MEND—WE PRESS

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

M. H. Ginter, Prop.

WE PLEAT ANY TYPE

Long Wearing Tennis Shoes

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R. O. T. C. Drill Shoes \$3.95

While They Last

MANHATTAN ARMY STORE

The entertainment value of this his singing. Their vocabularies

are much too limited. Ours is,

As the show ended, the girls

uttered deep sighs and said, "we

things about the show, folks-the

music provided by the Connecticut

Yankees and Marie Dressler's

comedy. But even these two fac-

tors and Sally Blane's beauty fail

Of course, there are plenty of

wouldn't have had the show. We

songs for Rudy to sing, or we

thought they would clinch."

to make it a good show.

406 Poyntz

picture is extraordinary in that it

is one of those pictures that are

so very different, except for the

usual "talking picture" character-

istics, such as revue scenes, tap

dancers and singing. It is a clever

picture, with a great actor. If you

don't like that combination, you'd

better go see Betty Compson in

"The Great Gabbo," now playing at

the Miller theatre.-The Duke of

AT THE MARSHALL.

Well, Rudy Vallee is giving the

igh school girls a big thrill by

his appearance in "The Vagabond

Lover," at the Marshall. Their

hearts are simply uncontrollable.

We sat by a couple of these high

school maidens at the show last

night and they were groping for

nice things to say about Rudy and

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Smart, New Stockings Make Shoes Smarter!



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The Haller family, kindly, fine, honest to goodness people like you and me but-having troubles.

William Collier, Sr., and Marguerite Churchill

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Gay and Zippy

'TANNED LEGS"

J.C.PENNEY CO

Nation Wide House Frock Week



Wash Dresses Smart! Low Priced!

Fresh, attractive wash dresses to year around the house . . . well-made of splendid cotton materials . . . and they are priced at J. C. Penney sav-

\$1.79

Don't Pass This Opportunity

BE SURE

Have That Royal Purple Picture Taken Before February 20 THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

If you have had your picture taken and have not returned the proofs, please do so this week. Seniors, turn in your pink activity card TODAY.

> Do Not Be Disappointed! Come In Today!

You must act at once, if you want a part in the 1930 Royal Purple. After February 20 no reservations for class or organization sections will be accepted.

The 1930 Royal Purple

The Yearbook Beautiful

folume X REGUL START Sporting Goods

GAM

Later i Find

silon fraternit

aings, Hoyt.

College Book

ods

REGULARS WILL START IN TIGER GAME TONIGHT

Later in An Effort to Find a Scoring Combination

ability to hit the basket will deonight's contest as far as the Aggies are concerned, when they attle Missouri Tigers. With plenty rive all season and a defense compares favorably with the Big Six teams, the lack layer who could score conally is the only thing that has ept the K-Aggies from rating ther in the Big Six. The game night will start at 7:30.

The showing of the Aggies in the st three games has been equal to of any of their teams they have Their floor work has been ter than many of their opponts. The contest Tuesday night hen the Aggies were defeated by Billikens was perhaps one of outstanding games of the seaand the Aggies came out of est assured that their playing greatly improved.

Second M. U.-Aggle Game. The contest tonight will be the and chance at the Tigers for the Aggies. In their former game Columbia, the K-Aggles were de

In Captain Huhn, the Missourians sed the K-Aggies trouble, but many of the other teams which Missourians have played this Huhn secured six baskets in the game with the K-Ags on the Missouri floor. As his ming mate, Captain Huhn has Welch, whose efforts to score have een equal to many of the other rers of the conference.

As reserve forwards Coach Geo-Edwards has Morgan and Edston. Both of these men helped

for the Tigers. He has been ing this position most of the on although Captain Huhn has ved from time to time. Baker also an excellent guard, dropg back to that position after the

Craig and Waldorf will likely raw the guard assignment at the art of the contest. Both playhave assisted the Tigers in ining their position at the top conference standings with ability to hit the basket. Waln the recent Missouri contests. aig exchanges places with Baker fter the tip-off. Campbell and ollins are the reserve Missouri

Same Line-up Probable.

an effort to secure a scoring bination. The K-Aggies spoilchampionship possibiltes of the huskers when they last met will attempt the same thing for Tigers tonight.

number of the reserves saw on in the recent game with the likens and stand an excellent nce to play a part of this game. ph Vohs at forward, Forrest ooley, A. H. Freeman, P. Fairink and George Wiggins at ards are the reserves which have n groomed for a chance in the test tonight.

The probable starting lineup for two teams will be: Missouri

f ---- (C) Huhn fWelch cBaker chardson (C) g ---- Craig g ---- Waldorf Leslie Edmonds, Topeka and E. Quigley, St. Marys will be the cials for the contest.

RAG BAG RAFFY FEB. 27

Rag Bag Raffy," annual co-ed sponsored by the Women's association, will be held ry 27 in recreation center. was decided at a meeting of men's K fraternity Febru-

name of the prom has been d to "Rag Bag Raffy." Each bring a date, and a prize given for the most originressed couple. The K fraterwill entertain with a stunt is the evening.

TO INTERVIEW SENIORS W. R. Kersher, representing the hwestern Bell Telephone com-Many, will be in Dr. J. E. Kamoffice this morning from will accompany Kersher. | Kansas City.

GENEROUS SUPPORT The Campus Chest Commit-

tee wishes to thank students * and the faculty for their generous response to the Chest this year; also, it desires to take this opportunity to thank who assisted so splendidly during the solicitations.

BRADFORD TO SPEAK The speaker for student assembly Thursday, February 20, will be Dr. Harry E. Bradford, of the department of education of the University

"Dreams and Dreamers." Summer school students of last year have heard Doctor Bradford and are enthusiastic in their praise

of Nebraska. His subject will be

BRANDING IRON

Noted Editors; of Kansas to be Entertained at "Panning Party"

Arrangements are being made by the members of Sigma Delta Chi. men's professional journalism fraternity, for the "Branding Iron" banquet which is to be held May 8. The date has been set for the night preceeding the two day meeting of ment of electrical engineering the Kansas Editorial association, have been accepted as employees which will enable a number of of the Westinghouse Electric and Kansas editors to attend in addia scoring ace who not only tion to the members of the college Pa., according to word received by faculty and local business men who will be invited.

Although the banquet has not of the company. been given for the past several years, it is remembered no doubt for its humorous "stunts" in students among your group and I which the college faculty and business men are "panned." Accord- year than I had intended to," said ing to the plans already made the Mr. Coles, who spoke in engineerbanquet will be held in the grill ing seminar recently. "Your boys room of the Wareham hotel,

The program is under the direc tion of Russell Thackrey, instrucdefeat the K-Aggies when they tor in journalism, and John Bird, eared on the Missouri court and Hays, senior in journalism. The expected they will be in the arrangements are in charge of Harold Taylor, Clay Center, and Harry Dole, Almena, Russell Thackrey and Earl Richardson will have charge of the invitations.

"Scribblers Scramble," journalism dance sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will be held May 9, giving visiting editors an opportunity

VISITING TEAMS TO 17 Peterson, Yates Center; and Ever-FEATURE MUSICIANS ett L. Ross, Ashland.

An entirely musical program has been planned for this year by the company. The nine seniors address Tuesday morning at 9:30. the go-to-college teams. Letters of explanation have been sent to all house people at the close of the talk upon the "History of Lighthigh schools west of Phillips county that have an enrollment of Mr. Coles at this time is from the following subjects during the more than 125 students.

For a number of years it has been the custom for the college to Coach Corsaut will likely use the send teams composed of faculty ne players to start the game that members and students to high has been using the major part schools throughout the state for the season. Others may take the purpose of arousing interest r place after the contest starts of high school students in a college education. These teams present a program consisting of some musical or dramatic entertainment and a talk on "Why Go to College." Ten thousand students saw the programs last year.

> Two faculty trios will accompany the teams this year, these including Lyle Downey, violin; Max Martin, cello; Richard Jesson, piano; Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano; H. M. Farrar, baritone; and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano. Several student quartettes will have part in the programs, also.

Campus Events

Friday, February 14. Missouri university - Kansas

State basketball game, Nichols gymnasium. 7:30 o'clock. Freshman Men's Pan-Hellenic

Debate - Kansas State vs. Friends university. Saturday, February 15.

Annual inter-society oratorical contest, auditorium, 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma bridge party.

Alpha Xi Delta house dance. Acacia house dance. Sunday. February 16.

auditorium, 4:00 o'clock.

JUDGES ELLSWORTH DEBATE includes Professor Strickland, Darrell J. Mase, debate coach, clock in the morning until will go to Ellsworth tonight to clock p. m., to meet senior judge a class B debate tournament commerce who may be in- held there tomorrow. He will reted in securing employment turn tomorrow night to accompany

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE RESPONSE IS GRATIFYING

leserves May See Action . those college men and women . New Method of Soliciting Funds Outside Class-Rooms Boosts Net Results to \$400

> cerning the new method of solicit-Chest committee. 'This new method of solicitation outside of the class room proves itself. Students and faculty found the tag process more to their liking," he said, "and total receipts very likely will reach

The Campus Chest drive brought a hearty response and a marked BANQUET MAY 8 growth in student interest in its ims was shown.

Student response, as compared with that of the faculty, reveals that the students have practically doubled their share of last year, whereas the faculty response is probably slightly less than last

PITTSBURG COMPANY ACCEPTS ENGINEERS

Eleven students in the departmanufacturing company, Pittsburg, Dean R. A. Seaton from C. S. Coles. director of educational activities

"I was very much pleased to find such a large number of high grade have accepted a few more this are doing well with us and I know you will be pleased to know that Kansas State college now occupies a foremost position with us both as to number of men and their quality," he continued.

Mr. Coles has recommended the following students for employment with the Westinghouse company: Byron E. Atwood, La Cygne: Al ton H. Ryon, Manhattan; George E. Richardson, Pittsburg; John E. Bozik, Frontenac; James W. Ingram, Manhattan; C. M. Kopf, Beverley; Laurel Owsley, Manhattan; John H. Kershaw, Garrison; Leslie Paramout, Dolphos; Eugene

The last two are juniors who will to Pittsburg for completion o records and personal judging of the work done the first semester and the quota for the entire year has not been filled.

DEBATE TEAMS ARGUE DISARMAMENT PLANS

Emporia State Teachers college was represented in Manhattan Wednesday afternoon with four, two-member debate teams. The disarmament question "Resolved: that the nations should adopt a policy of disarmament except for such forces as are necessary for police protection." was used for the entire series of contests.

The Kansas State debaters who participated are Myrtle Johnson, Mary Lou Clark, Claire Price, Bessie Leach, Frances Wagar, Edna Mae Socolofsky, Ted Skinner, Allen Terrell, Helen Mangelsdorf. Gladys Schafer, Everett Fauchier, Ernest Reed, Wilbur McDaniel and John Correll.

These debates gave the debaters much valuable experience in thinking and reasoning their way through the general proposition of bates, according to Coach D. J.

a sufficient number of decisions ing equipment. has been received the outcome of the contest will be announced.

WILL REPEAT PLAY

The play, "The Finger of God," Music recital by Miss Marion given at the Gongregational church Pelton and Miss Velma Talmadge, last Sunday evening, will be repeated Sunday. February 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The cast of characters

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them" Applicable to Students in Nursery Course FEATURES SONG

they do? and other questions. Well. they are nursery school children.

"Nursery school is not a nursery nor a school," said Mrs. Leone Kell, head instructor, "but an environment planned to meet the said Prof. Fred L. Parrish con- specific needs of young children; a place where growth and developing used this year by the Campus ment are not left to chance, but are anticipated; and a place providing for mental as well as physical care during the important years of early childhood." Any normal healthy child is eli-

gible to enroll at the school. Children are admitted between the ages of 18 months and three years and may remain in the school until they are five. Children under three years are placed in the "west school" where for the greater part of each day they form a separate group from the older children in the "east school."

Parents bring their children at o'clock. Each child passes health inspection by a physician, has a drink of water, and spends an hour with work materials. At 10 o'clock orange juice and cod liver oil are served after which the children spend an hour in free four and one-half years old.

Who are those little children outdoor play. At 11 they come in playing on the playgrounds south and wash for lunch, gather in a and north of Calvin hall? What do social group or "circle" in which they have conversation, tell and hear stories, have music and dancing. Each child lies down on a small cot for 25 minutes for re-

laxation just before lunch is served. The lunch menus are planned by the department of foods and nutrition. The children set the tables, serve the food, and take pride in being "good eaters." The nursery school was organized by the division of home economics in 1926, to give upperclasswomen actual experience in working with children and observing

their development. As a labora-

it demonstrates principles in con-

ence and self-control. At present there are 27 children in the school. The youngest child is 19 months old and the oldest is

LIGHT SCHOOL TO DRAW MANY

O. D. Hunt in Charge of Proposes Golden Rule For Arrangements For Two Day Meet

The program of the lighting school which will be held at the Engineering building from February 18 to 21 inclusive, has been arranged to cover the general theory and application of incandescent lighting.

The principal speaker will be E. C. Altree, district illumination engineer of the Edison Lamp Works of General Electric pany, who will give lectures on 'Fundamentals of Illumination,' 'Lighting of Offices and Drafting "Industrial Lighting," in the "Luminous Harmony Home," and "Electrcal Advertis-

Faculty Member on Program.

O. D. Hunt, assistant professor will enter work with the Westing- Following the welcome, Hunt will carried out. "Commercial Photometry," "Designing the Illumination System," "Adequate Wiring of Residences," and "Wiring Specifications."

Floodlighting Discussed.

Other speakers will be H. S. Hinrichs of the Kansas Power and Light corporation, who will speak on "Farm Lighting;" H. L. Hutchinson, an industrial engineer of the Kansas Power and Light company who will speak on "Selling the Customer on Good Lighting;' John A. Hoevler, head of the en gineering department of the Pittsburg Reflector company. who will talk on "Floodlighting;" Edward Lauth of the Holophane company who will speak on the "Design of Prismatic Glassware;" J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry of Kansas State Agricultural college who will talh on "Light and Health," and L. B. Smith instructor in architecture. Kansas State, who will talk on "The Architect's Viewpoint in Lighting Design.

Varied Interests in School. The purpose of the lighting dance at the Wareham bailroom, 9 disarmament, and gave them prac- school is to enable the contractors, tical experience in pre-season de- dealers, utility salesmen and others who may be interested, to obtain the latest information on the defended the negative side of the phases of lighting, such as proper disarmament question against illumination and proper wiring Wrestling match-Iowa State vs. Leslie Rutledge and Merritt Ow- will be studied from the point of Kansas State, Nichols gymnasium, ens of Emporia, in a radio de- view of problems to be considered bate Wednesday afternoon. 'The and remedies suggested. Manu-Alpha Beta literary society radio audience has been asked to facturers are sending exhibits of Chest. party, recreation center, 9:30-11:30 send in decisions, and as soon as the latest developments in light-

The electrical engineering offices, class rooms and shops contain representative lighting installations. The illumination laboratory is equipped with various light measuring instruments and many different lighting fixtures. Banquet on Program.

Registration will take place in are charged. A banquet will be not find another date. held Thursday evening at 6:00. Eva Filson was called to her Last year about 35 attended the is expected this year.

JENKINS SAYS

Business--Tells of the Foreign Student

"This is the 'live and help live' age and social idealism is necesof our time," said Doctor Burris Jenkins, pastor of Linwood Boulevard Christian church, Kansas

"A one hundred per cent American," he stated "is one who has H. W. D. abolished race from his constitution, and the republic must do this to live. We shall stand or fall as we deal with the minority races."

Suggests Race Solution, According to Doctor Jenkins, the situation of the Negro race in the south is much less acute than in segregation, deportation, amalga- by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, direc- BOARD ANNOUNCES assassination, pointtheir traning under supervision of sas State, will give the welcoming ing out, however, the fallacies in such plans, even if they might be

"The Golden Rule may be appresent semester. The choice of ing." He will also talk on the plied to business," said Doctor instructor in the department of Jenkins, "and there are four ways school: "Lighting Equipment," in which it has been tried: Vol- Woodley in the Manhattan theatre set Tuesday, February 25, as the in Colorado and is a member of untary raising of wages, mass production, democratization of indus- part of Smithers, a Cockney trader candidates nominated by the board. nity. try, and a decrease in the cost of and friend of Jones. F. Marshall production to the consumer." He Davis, student in the department Golden Rule and its successes in native chief in the production. department of industrial journalhis business.

"It is only by the application of nounced fater. the Golden Rule," he stated, "that | Tells of Russians.

the farmers with no pay for their ardly shades of emotion. labors, teaching the older men the schools."

sians believe they must be hard in lives of his ancestors. their attitude. Russia, he said, is ruled by the Communist party have succeeded." he stated, "and if left alone a few years, they will be strong enough so that other Allen Terrell and John Correll various fields of lightng. All nations will want to leave them

K. U. READY FOR AGGIES Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 14.-Twen-

ty-two track athletes at the Uniintensive practice this week in gie track meet that has been scheduled for Friday in Convention hall. Kansas City, to replace the Kansas-Missouri indoor meet improve their knowledge of the room E-120 of the Engineering that was called off when Missouri subject. Karl Pfuetze, Lucille Correll, all of building at 9:00 o'clock, Tuesday could not come at the time previ-Manhattan, and S. W. Hepworth, morning, February 18. No fees ously agreed on and Kansas could

meet Saturday.

MINSTREL SHOW OF EARLY DAY

Choruses and Solo Parts of Blackface Presentation Bring Laughs From Audience

The first Glee Club Gambol of the college men's glee club was produced before a large audience at the college auditorium on Wednesday night. It was advertised as a blackface minstrel show, and with the exception of the physiognomy of the interlocutor it was one hundred per cent that. Part One consisted of jokes and

tory for courses in child welfare, songs in the old fashioned minstrel setting, the songs being a mixture of modern popular numbers that Through the nursery school make records best sellers, presentprogram, the younger children ed in a background setting of esdevelop a sense of security and tablished folk melodies supplied by pect, they practice desirable health semble singing was easily superhabits, have happy associations for to the individual presentation with children of the same age and of the popular songs, though have the opportunity for constant "Remus" Regnier, "Josephus" practice of habits of self-depend- Chapman, and H. M. Farrar got a lively hand from the audience for their offerings.

Back to Older Days,

It all took one very much back to the days seemingly beyond recall when the minstrel show was in its heydey. The endman jokes -yes, and there were end-men, too-were not in the least typical. and did not weaken the illusion of IDEALS NEEDED and did not weaken the illusion of the good old days of ministrelsy.

Part Two consisted of a blackface act entitled "Safety Razors First" and a minstrel afterpiece other than basketball and basecalled "Good Mornin,' Judge." Both ball games, will be the high school of these lacked very much the spirit that marked the chorus singing of the first part; but both, with their abundance of slap-stick, suresary to the intricate social system fire humor got frequent titters

For its first attempt at min- hattan strelsy the men's glee club did well City, at general assembly Tues- An annual gambol should be esablished as one of the entertain ment traditions of K. S. A. C .-

THEATRE GROUP TO GIVE O'NEILL PLAY

By Dorothy Gudgell "The Emperor Jones" will be the north, and he suggested solu- atre, March 7 and 8, according to 29, tions of the race problem through an announcement made yesterday

tor of the organization.

The leading part, that of Brutus Jones, will be played by William Lee Johnson, special student in general science. Roscoe Faunce, explained Henry Ford's trial of the of journalism, has the role of Lem. Leslie Platt, both students in the

"The Emperor Jones" is a story of commerce, business manager: we may deal successfully with of the effect of fear upon the life. Donald Spangler, division of vetother nations and prevent war." of a Negro. The entire situation erinary medicine, and Sidney Mc- signor Mayer of Salina in an adof the play arises from the fact Intire, department of mechanical Doctor Jenkins told about the that Brutus Jones has by boast- engineering, treasurer. life of Russian students as he has ing and shrewdness elevated him- Members of the Royal Purple found it in his travels, and of the self to the role of emperor over a board are Prof W. H. Davis, head knighted by the pope, and is next communistic developments there. tribe of West Indian natives. The of the department of English, Prof. "The young Communists give up natives discover that he is "bleed- E. T. Keith, of the department of cese, was brought to Manhattan, as personal ambitions, meet together ing" them for money, and turn industrial journalism. Helen Sloan, are the other Student Forum speakand talk atheism, are not allowed against him. The character of the James Yeager, and Frank Condell. ers, through the joint efforts of to smoke, drink, or even kiss," he braggart gradually disintegrates. said. "In the summer they help displaying cringing, crying, cow- FARRELL TO ADDRESS

Action of the play takes place newer methods of agriculture between 3 o'clock in the afternoon which they have been taught in of one day and dawn of the next.

esting and diverting.

program committee. All students and faculty memversity of Kansas are undergoing bers who are interested in horticulture are eligible to member- Arkansas City where they will preparation for the Kansas-K-Ag- ship in the club. Its main object is to promote horticultural interests over the state and to afford an opportunity for students to

SPEAKS TO SOLDIERS

cial Interpretation of Our Day."

VAN ZILE HALL ELECTS. Results of the election of officers at Van Zile hall for the second semester have been announced. Myrtl Horne, Alma, senior in home economics, is president. Hildred Schweiter, Wichita, is vice president: Florence James, New England, N. D., secretary; Eva Filson, Scott City, treasurer; Helen

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES Sigma Delta Chi, national honor-

social director.

Tolin, Havensville, athletic direc-

tor; and Elma Filson, Scott City,

ary journalim fraternity held formal initiation for Paul Dittemore and Richard K. Dickens, both of Manhattan, Wednesday, February ment of public speaking, are coach-12. Election to membership is based on scholarship and activities in journalism.

TWO VACATIONS THIS SEMESTER

continuity of knowing what to ex- the orchestra. As a rule, the en- Campus Calendar Schedules Sports, Open House, Other Activities

Two vacations are scheduled for this semester. February 22 is April 17 to 21 is Easter vacation.

The campus calendar committee Fred Durand, Junction City. met Wednesday afternoon to outline the coming events for the second semester. Members of the committee are: Dean Mary P. Van from the Manhattan theatre's con-Zile, Dean J. T. Willard, Dr. J. C. Peterson, Dr. H. T. Hill, Prof. F. E. Charles, Professor William Lindquist, and Mrs. C. O. Swan

The main sports on the calendar wrestling meet for individual championships March 2, and the state high school track, golf, and tennis meet March 16 and 17. This is the first time in ten years that this meet has been held in Man-

Engineers' open house has been scheduled for March 21 and 22. The English lectures throughout this semester will be given by Kansas university instructors instead of Kansas State faculty members as before. Kansas State faculty members will deliver lectures at Kansas university in ex-

Baccalaureate services will be held May 21; alumni day is May presented by the Manhattan the- 28, and commencement day, May

Staff office nominees for the 1931 Royal Purple were selected Tuesday by the board of directors. The in six previous debates for Kanpublic speaking, who played Young Student Governing association has sas State. She also debated a year play of that name, will have the date for general student election of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic frater-Nominees have been announced as follows: Paul L. Dittemore, and SCIENCE AND RELIGION The complete cast will be an- ism, editor; Elbert Smith and James Bonfield in the department

FUTURE FARMER CLUB information concerning the

President F. D. Farrell will be By means of a series of scenes in the main speaker at the Future To be a Communist, according a forest Jones sees apparitions of Farmer club father and son banto Doctor Jenkins, the young Rus- figures in his past life and the quet which will be given under the direction of the local club at Win-According to Professor Heberer, field, Monday, February 17. The there is no love interest in the local club is directed by Ira L. which is a million strong. "They play, and it should be very inter- Plank who received both his B. S. and M. S. degrees from K. S. A.

HORT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS. Prof. A. P. Davidson of the vo-The Horticulture club announces cational education department and election of the following officers Harry Ed Reed, professor in the Doctor Jenkins concluded his ad- at its first regular meeting of the animal husbandry department, will dress with a sympathetic revela- semester: H. S. Crawford, Bonner attend the banquet and visit the tion of the needs of such organized Springs, president; Howard Edin- vocational department of Winfield charity drives as the Campus borough, Tescott, vice president; high school to confer with teach-R. Bruce Mather, Burdett, secre- ers relative to the sheep projects tary-treasurer; and Henry B. which are being conducted by high ers of the social and educational Walter, Wichita, chairman of the school vocational agricultural students.

From Winfield Professor Davidbanquet Tuesday, February 18.

R. K. O. BAND AT JOHNNIE'S. Two entertainers-a blues sing-

er and a tap dancer, are featured ers association at Orrick, Mo. with Tommy McDowell's R. K. O. 8:30 to 11:30,

COMPETITION IS HOT FOR ANNUAL ORATORS' NIGHT

Five Organizations Entered in Contest--Cash Prizes Awarded to Three Winners

Literary society orators will com-February 15, in the college auditorium. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot and Roscoe Faunce of the departing the contestants.

Five organizations have entered the contest this year as compared with eight last year. Mona Stoops, Franklin, will use as her subject: 'The Rabbit and the Farmer," Rachel Lamprecht, Ionian, has chosen the topic, "You and I," and Joe Fickel, Hamilton, has chosen "Triumvirate" as his topic. Arnold Chase, Webster, will orate on "The Battle" on Higher Ground," and Dan McLachlan, Athenian, will use "Commercial Preparedness" as his subject.

Judges for the contest are: Roy F. Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal; Dean W. A. Irwin of Washington's birthday holiday and Washburn college; Prof R. C. Buehler of Kansas university; and

Cash prizes of \$25, 15, and \$10 will be awarded. The intersociety council gives these three prizes tribution to the literary societies.

AGGIE DEBATERS IN MISSOURI NEXT WEEK

Debate Coach D. J. Mase will accompany two debate teams to Kansas City Sunday to debate with Maryville Teachers college, Maryville. Mo. The girls' team is composed of Helen Mangelsdorf and Gladys Schafer. James Bonfield, Elmo, and John Schafer, Del Norte, Colo., make up the men's

will go on from Kansas City for a ti-ree-days' trip, while the men's team returns to Manhattan. The disarmament question will be used as subject for all debates. Miss Mangelsdorf and Miss Schafer will debate with Park college, Parkville, Mo., Monday night

Mr. Mase and the girls' team

on the negative side of the question and with Doane college, Crete, Neb., on the affirmative side Miss Mangelsdorf, sophomore, has had considerable debating experience, having debated in high ern college. Winfield. This is her first year at K. S. A. C. Gladys

Schafer, senior, has participated

INSPIRED SAYS MAYER

"There never can be a clash between religion and science as long as God inspires both," said Mondress at Student Forum Wednesday noon.

Monsignor Mayer who has been ranking to the bishop of his diothe Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Monsignor Mayer's talk was what he termed "purely one of

church." He told briefly of the

history of the Catholic church and cited evidence of its vitality. In telling of the church and its relation to agriculture, the speaker said, "The organization that St. Benedict established in Switzerland was not only given to prayer; the monks in that establishment work. ed in the fields eight hours a day, slept eight hours a day, and had eight hours of recreation and study. "St. Benedict did much for the wonderful brotherhood of labor which went out into the wild plains of the world and tamed the fields. The monks," Monsignor

fields of knowledge and wheat." The visiting priest told his hear-

Mayer added, "labored both in tho

ECONOMISTS TO K. C. Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. W.

P. Mortenson of the department of agricultural economics will leave for Kansas City to attend a joint committee meeting Saturday of the Kaw Valley Potato Growers association and the Potato Grow-

Marketing specialists from the orchestra which will play for the Kansas State Agricultural college Dr. A. A. Holtz of the department varsity Saturday night at Harri- have been active in the potato Practically the same squad will of economics and sociology gave an son hall. The orchestra is com- growers' enterprises for several be used by Coach Hamilton as address to a group of soldiers at prised of 11 pieces. The dence seasons. According to Doctor graduation, Mr. Leich of St. the Kansas State debate teams to home in Scott City by the death of school, A much larger attendance was entered in the K. C. A. C. Fort Riley Monday evening on "So- will be a three-hour party—from Grimes, the purpose of this trip is to assist the Missouri association.

SUPPLIE vare Dial 212

Last

lease

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Semester at the College Semester by Mall

Roard of Directors

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Serious souls are annoying. Concordia Blade-Empire. ren't they?

Another outburst from one who akes it upon himself to consider and to force others to consider that college is a solemn preparation for the weighty business of life is liable to throw this column into a frenzy the results of which

It doesn't take four years of colit begins.

The individual who has persuaded himself that his first 25 years are ence, 547; veterinary medicine, 44. lod life has to offer. He is to be

He accuses his classmates of being wastrels, of living now, in the period divinely set aside for prepration. He bewails the fact that he has no time for things he vishes to do in spite of himself. He fails to see justification for happiness while he is yet young. He has none of the dreamer's fun.

He is a benighted soul. And he a victim of circumstances.

But, pray why does he not keep is annoying convictions unto himself. Perhaps the world would be better off without his preparation, without him, altogether.

There are those who are willing hat the annoving soul is never really prepared to live.

herrings

mitted to ride in a motor car after professional work. dark unless she is given special permission. Knowing this, the police contend that the girl probably virtually all students should study: went for a ride, returned pretty English, zoology, chemistry, malate, and, fearful lest she had been thematics and several others. But ed the story of abduction.

with magnificent gesture, the girl's auditing. Yet each of these is of father announces that he is en- great importance and value to a hood stuff can be carried. It numerous important industries. would be funny enough if detectives should wind up at the door of some curly-haired sheik in a neighboring college. He'd ba thoroughly frightened, and

would everyone else. Of course, there may have been by town where dances are frequent would be simpler if everybody con-

sity L

We realize that where more than 2,000 young women have foregathered in quest of an education, some rules are necessary. Some infrac- the motive of learning how to live tion is also necessary. One's In providing for education that is nerves get jaggled around midyear. well balanced as between the two And dancing is good for whatever motives, the land-grant colleges ocails you. What seems to be the cupy a high position. It is natural trouble in this college for young that they should, for they were piowomen? What's the reason you neers in the development of that can't get back to your dormitory type of education. after a pleasant evening? Are the back doors barricaded? Is the cook incorruptable? Or, perhaps, this is the result of that horrible mis- annual election Monday night in take called student government in Calvin hall, and elected the folwhich every sister informs on lowing officers: Frank Zitmik every other sister. Or, perhaps, Scammon, president; Eddie Sullithey have a rum sort of night van, Mercier, vce presdent: Lois

watchman on the campus. ular night watchman. He was past seventy years of age. He used to go trudging through the over his face and a lantern in his Russell,

hand. If he was looking for : un onest woman he died before lie found her. But he died unembi ttered by his failure. He was n o cynic. There is a monument to him on the campus, erected by grateful alumnae. Even with that: lantern and with the bright little eyes that peered out above the muffler, he never saw too much did "Old John." He had a curious 1.25 philosophy of his own. He believed that girls would be girls; and, everything considered, he was convinced that it was better so. He had a way of knowing what to report and what not to report, a way

soon will be. of sensing when there was viciousness behind misconduct and when there wasn't. And mostly he found that there wasn't. We have often thought that Old John should have

district attorneys. Anyway, what they seem to need at "Hamp" these days isn't a lot of new rules, nor yet a flock of private detectives. What they need is a night watchman with a sense of humor .- Marian Ellet in the

established a training school for

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

By F. D. FARRELL The Need for a Thousand Subjects The number of subjects offer ed number passed the one thousand not mean the beginning of life. agriculture, 150; engineering, 196; home economics, 68: general scimere preparation for what is to Of these 1.005 subjects, 518, or come, has missed the happiest per- slightly more than one half, it clude laboratory work. This indicates the prominence of technolog'cal training in the curricula of this college, laboratory work being advertisement would be a little the much more common in technica:1 subjects than in general subjects.

> That the numerous subjects are desired by students is shown by one wants to wear the 43 best watthe fact that about 90 per cent of ches, use the 89 one and only are elective, are taught each year. waved by the 90 and nine best One reason they are desired by methods. But we do like to try students is that most students them out one at a time and that is have some definite profession in why advertising pays and pays. mind and wish to secure training that will help them to fit them specifically for the work they expect to do.

The graduates of the college are engaged in more than 400 different occupations. The occupations are as diverse in character as they are numerous. An agricultural student may plan to operate a large cattle ranch or he may plan, to manage a florist's establishment. or to grow mushrooms; an en-In a certain eastern coflege for gineering student may wish to prewomen a pretty undergraduate was pare to build roads and bridges, sidnapped early in the afternoon or he may plan to manage a chain and somewhere around midnight of flour mills or an electric geneshe persuaded her kidnappers to rating plant; a student of home oring her back to her college house. economics may plan to be a home-There the fun began. The police maker, or to operate a tea-room or are perfectly willing to run down an interior decorating establishvillains who abduct young women, ment; and so on, through a long but they are not interested in red list. Each occupation obviously has technical requirements neculiar to One of the strictest rules of the itself as well as general requirecollege is that no student is per- ments common to all industrial and

There are certain subjects that seen by campus informers, concoct-only a few students are likely to have any need for subjects like College authorities stoutly main- acoustics, vaccine .manufacture, ain thir belief in this story; and, apiculture, ice cream making, or gaging private detectives and is small group of students. Every inready to continue the search for dustry and every business has its he kidnappers. Meanwhile daugh- own special subject matter. The ter is packing her trunk and pre- college very properly tries to meet paring to go home. Which just the instructional needs of students shows to what perfectly idiotic who wish to prepare themselves lengths this protection of woman- for useful service in any of the very

So long as people have an economic motive in seeking a college education, the colleges that are most useful will continue to provide specialized training. Harvard university, the oldest college in the an abduction. We don't know. But United States, now provides highly we are much more inclined to specialized instruction for students think there was a dance in a near- preparing for commercial and industrial vocations, as business ad-And it does seem to us that lift ministration, engineering, landscape gardening, plant breeding cerned in the affair would break and a very large number of other down and confess that there was a specialized activities. With few exdance, instead of going through all ceptions, colleges that fail to prothese heroics about saving the vide specialized training go out of lady's honor. Honor fiddlesticks! existence for lack of patronage and support.

Every good college endeavors to provide for the other motives, too

4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS Collegiate 4-H club held their Starbuck, Goodland, secretary; and Time was when they had a reg- Alice Adams, Leavenworth, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces snow at night, a great muffler the pledging of Claude Johnson

.. Campus Echoes

Big a big shot, get hot, put yourself across. Belong to and circulate among the socially elite. Hold the banqueters spellbound. And we urge you, please, please, eat yeast,

Piano lessons by air mail. Peronality out of a book. Bulging biceps by correspondence. French in three easy lessons. The golden age of hokum is with us. Or darn

All the best people drive the Poo-Poo Six. Use Gumbo toothpaste, Hollywood stars do. Wear Prestige Clothes and be looked up to. Get Squimp rubber heels and be a big noise.

Use Parfum Patoot, the boys just love it. Get a permanent and double-date every night. Drink Blink-O for that dark brown taste. Wear Style Plus pajamas, your house may been tonight.

Guard well the danger line, gentle reader. Keep that co-ed complexion, you know, how. When it rains, snows, or blows, watch your throat, driftk Gargline. But, in it all, we've never found a line like this: Will you be an earache victim? Be wise, order a pair of Goober eg.r-muffs, today.

lege to persuade students that life at K. S. A. C. now exceeds one Maybe, the fountain pen is all it stage play, "The Family Updoesn't wait 25 or 30 years before thousand. Two years ago, when the all it should be. Few of 'em are. mark, the distribution of subjects prominent collegians do. Who's in her matrimonial affairs. When Certainly, a college degree does by college divisions was as follows: your dentist? What's your brand of the daughter at last cops a proslitch Hummer?

> All this proves there are any number of ways to put yourself across, but no one in itself is complete. A combination of all the methods into one course, book, or most "Ah, Ah," thing yet.

And, there's a good reason why the plan wouldn't be so hot. No the subjects offered, many of which shaving creams, or be permanently

: On Other Hills :

on the campus has been lifted at the University of Nevada, by the student body. Co-eds strongly urged abolition of the old rule against

Girls will be permitted to smoke on the campus, provided the student is approved by the university and the dean of women

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Northwestern university students are nearly 100 per cent in favor of short skirts, according to a check of 250 women at the university.

students. This is the second year ing equipment for winter sports.

week at Ohio State university was a ten hour course in all. a pie-baking contest for co-eds. We hope that the judge was not re- the course, is a graduate of Cumquired to eat the pies.

gan State saw the Spartans defeat Notre Dame. More than 3,800 per- and was high point man of the sons saw the game.

Students at Ohio State university tion books each year.

traction at the Wareham. It is a team. he was also director of the been overdone with revue scenes and a song thrown in now and opportunity.

"Harmony at Home" is the pleasant (if you could call a quarreling family pleasant) story Is you watch a last year's model? which has been adapted from the stairs." It concerns a mother who Do you have a typewriter? All has grave fears for her daughter shaving cream? Do you read Col- pective husband, the mother almost queers the job by putting on too many airs.

William Collier, Sr., and Marguerite Churchill are the stars in the cinema and there are plenty of wisecracks which we liked and you should, too .- Jawn.

AT THE MARSHALL. Feature picture: IT'S A GREAT

Featured players: The Duncan Entertainment value: Pretty

The title of this picture would be just as appropriate for King of Kings but outside of that you can't really find much to complain about. It is a story of a sister team rising from behind a counter in a department store to become a big time act. Their planist, Larry Gray, marries one of them and the plot consists of that, the breaking up of the two sisters and a reconciliation that is terribly It's worth seeing, and hearing.-The Duke of Denmark.

TRAINING COURSE FOR others are expected to enroll. Full

The schedule of the examiner's The Memorial Union of the Uni- training course in swimming, versity of Wisconsin has 15 pairs which will be held in the men's of skis which they are renting to pool in Nichols gymnasium Februthe students for their winter sports, ary 24 and 25, is as follows: Theory Tobaggons are also rented to the classes of one hour each will be held at 1 and 4 o'clock each afterthat Memorial Union has been rent- noon; practice classes which will include work in the pool and demonstration will be held from 7 un-One of the features of Farmers' til 10 o'clock each night, making

Ned Campbell, who will conduc

berland universty, where he was a member of the swimming team. The largest crowd ever to wit- Later, while taking post graduate ness a basket ball game at Michi- work at Colorado university, he was captain of the swimming team Rocky Mountain conference. He was recently elected to "Porpoise," a national collegiate swimming frause 400 thousand paper examina- ternity. Campbell has also been director of first aid and life saving at Fort Worth, Tarrant county chapter of the American Red Cross Manhattan theatre-goers should and was a member of the Fort. like "Harmony at Home." the at- Worth aquatic club swimming change from the show which has Fort Worth Red Cross life saving institute at Fort Worth in 1925.

Inter-collegiate champions/ of taking this course and many ford Woodley, Topeka.

served in the dining-room

of American colleges, eat-

ing clubs and fraternitles

are made by Kellogg in

Battle Creek. They include

ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran

Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat

Krumbles and Kellogg's

Shredded Whole Wheat

Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hug

Coffee-the coffee that lets

you sleep.

CORN

details may be obtained from Prof. LIFE SAVERS OFFERED L. P. Washburn at Nichols gym-

WILL PRESENT PLAY.

College students at the Christian church will present a one-actther," at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the church. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Forrester, of Manhattan.

The play is a dramatic version of the story of the prodigal sor and calls for Bible costumes which were made and dyed by girls of the Christian Endeavor society.

The cast of characters: Benjamin, the Prodigal, Howard Mc Manis, South Haven; the father, Ernest Reed, Norton; Joseph, a servant. Glenn Joines, Manhattan Rachel, Elizabeth Crawford, Mad ison: Deborah, a servant, Gerald ine Freeman, Madison; Mordecai, the older brother, Paul Miller.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the pledging of A. L. Trouty, Newton; and P. S. Walker, Wichita.

Beta Pi Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday for Loren Allison At the present time seven men ford; Carl Wing, Chanute; Herthen wherever there is the least have made known their intentions schel German, Larned; and Clif-

THE corn flake flavor champions

is won year after year by Kellogg's.

On campuses from court to court

they sweep the field. Why? Try

Pour milk or cream into a

brimming bowl of Kellogg's Corn

Flakes, crisp and golden. Relish the

matchless flavor of the first spoon-

ful. Savor the satisfaction of the

last. Then you'll know why they're

Particularly good with fruit or

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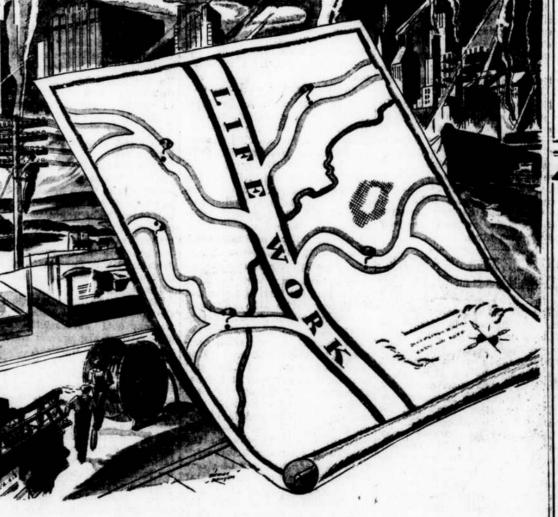
A Nice Assortment of

Cooper's Golf Socks

They're fine for sport wear anywhere-And if you go up to play, they'll make you feel like shooting par golf.

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Map your road through industry NOW!

GUESSING the road is bad business when you are starting on your life

There are plenty of signs in your physical and mental make-up that will help you to find the right sort of work if you'll only take time to study them. Your likes and

dislikes, your natural aptitudes, all point the way for you to go-getting into creative, statistical, engineering or sales-promotional work...Read these signs before you start out from col-

lege! Today, more than ever before, industry requires men who have found themselves.

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Arthur Lake and Sally Blaine

glorified in a drama of flapper daring studded with girls and gay Added Wareham Talking Novelties Coming

Smartest fashion of the moment

Nancy Carrol Richard Arlen

"Dangerous Paradise"

Fe Miss Jo Contro Tap

und

QUINLAN .VICE PRESIDENT.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the de

ed first vice president of the Kan-

sas Associated Garden clubs at the

group's annual meeting in Manhat-

tan during Farm and Home week.

H. R. Baker, Wichita, was elect-

Thirty-two members of the group

division of general science, who

has been ill in the college hos-

pital for the past week, went to

her home in Kansas City Thurs-

Professor L. C. Williams of th

Tuesday night for the girls em-

ployed in the extension division

with a dance and card party at the

Pledges of Alpha Theta Chi so-

rority entertained the active mem-

ning, February 8, at the Odd Fel-

1800 members.

day morning.

country club.

extension division

Zile hall Thursday.

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the trip are: Brown, H. H. B. D. Cool-H. M. Farrar. C. A. Hage-R. K. Hoefth. J. J. Jew-R. G. Kent, M. T. H. Mailen, Morey, Wil-E. Reed, L. eig, R. H. Rus-Glenn Toburen.

FWS SENIORS. district mana-

and Gamble Kansas State last wing men for posrocter and Gamble

ked at the various dustrial chemiscompany and ve for future exome of the imdiscussed were the company udes not only a grades but a man rsonality, a man school - activities

n Kansas State S City Monday to work with

was a guest of

NEW STUDENTS TOTAL 296. According to a tabulation made at the office of Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, 296 students entered Kansas State the second semester who were not in attendance here the first semester.

Ninety-four students have been added to the freshman class, 57 to from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight. the sophomores, 40 to the juniors, and 34 to the senior class. Twenty special students have entered this semester and 45 graduate students re enrolled. Two students enrolled in the engineering trade course and four in the agriculture short course this semester.

The 296 additional students who have enrolled for the second semester represent 19 courses, with 206 men and 90 women. A good number of them have attended Kansas State before this year, although they were not in school nere in the fall.

DEADLINE IS THURSDAY organization, and have you, as a group, had your picture taken for he 1930 Royal Purple? The absolute deadline for all group and or ganization pictures is Thursday February 20, as announced today

y "Chick" Allison, editor, Every group wishes to have its group picture in the 1930 yearbook. every organization on the hill wishes to have a 100 per cent page. As a member of any organization, your duty is to see that your picture is there. You can have your share in making the 1930 Royal Purple the most representative yearbook ever put out by simply being represented there, yourself.

If you haven't already done so, drop into the office and fix it up, then make an appointment at the Browne-Sparr studio to have your picture taken and remember the deadline-February 20.

entertain the Franklins with a Everle, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. B. party in recreation center Saturday night after the inter-society oratorical contest.

Alice Adams, Leavenworth, was guest of Esther Quenzer at the Valentine dinner at Van Zile hall

Mrs. A. H. Latzke was a guest of Hazel and Florence James at dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Mudge was a guest of Mary Hauser at dinner at Van ile hall Thursday.

Naomi Johnson entertained Genevieve Nowlin at dinner at Van Zile

Florence Deihl entertained Vivien Hausen, Bernice Reed, and Van Zile hali Ona Mae Deihal at dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday.

ALUMNI RADIO PARTY BROADCAST TONIGHT partment of hortfculture was elect-

The Missouri U.-K-Aggie basketball game will be the feature of the annual alumni radio party to be broadcast over station KSAC The peal of the bell of Anderson hall will also be broadcast, as is customary.

Following the game, the program will continue from the station studio with greetings from President F. D. Farrell, Dean J. T. Willard, who has been at K. S. A. for 50 years, will tell of the development of the college during that time. Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, will give a reading. "The Old College Bell."

Short talks will be made by Ralph Snyder, president of the alumni association; Charles Corsaut, basketball coach; Alex Nigro, captain of the 1930 football team; Clem Richardson, captain of the 1930 basketball team; and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women. Music will be furnished by the Zapata Troubadors and by mem-

bers and students of the music de-

partment.

Fred Seaton, publicity director for the athletic department, has been in Kansas City since Wednesday noon, working out publicity for the dual track meet between Kansas State and Kansas University which will be held in Convention Hall there, tonight.

He will return this evening to work with Prof. H. W. Davis in broadcasting the Kansas State-Missouri University basketball game here tonight.

The House Mother's club was entertained at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday afternoon, Febru-Alpha Beta literary society will ary 6. Hostesses were: Mrs. H. K. Omalley, Mrs. N. E. Keel, and Mrs. R. Stephens

> Lewis G. Wieneke, who was graduated from the chemical engineering department last semester, has gone to New York City where he will work for the Vacuum Oil company.

B. F. Hartman, Salina, a graduate of the chemical engineering department last semester, has accepted a position with the Abilene Flour Milling corporation,

Helen Elling, Junction City, and Martha Smith, Durham were guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house last

Elizabeth Brauerholtz was a dinner guest of Nellie Dilsaver and Flossie Sawyer at Van Zile hall

SCHEDULE SWIMMING MEETS FOR WOMEN

Organized groups with the same number of teams in each group have been arranged for girls' intramural swimming which will beed president of the organization, gin February 18. Each of the B. R. McDonald, Kansas City. secgroups will have three meets and the winners of these preliminary ond vice president; Mrs. O. E. Dearl, Hutchinson, secretary, and contests, determined by the total number of points amassed during T. F. Fleming, Hutchinson, treasthe meets, will enter the finals

The schedule for the group were present at the meeting here The club was organized four years meets and the dates follows: Group I: Delta Delta Delta, Chi ago for the purpose of intersting Omega, and X team, February 18 gardeners in working together in at 7 o'clock, February 25 at 8 beautifying Kausas. Each town o'clock, and March 6 at 7 o'clock. has its club, and the entire or-Group II: Alpha Theta Chi Pi ganization is composed of about Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. February 18 at 8 o'clock, Feb-Bessie Munson, freshman in the ruary 25 at 7 o'clock, and March

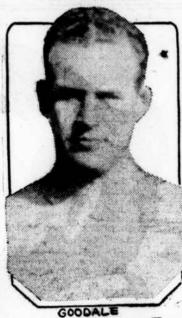
at 7 o'clock. Group III: Delta Zeta, Phi Omega Pi, and Alpha Delta Pi, February 20 at 7 o'clock, February 27 at 7 o'clock, and March 4 at 8 o'clock.

Gladys Woolley left today for her home in Jewell City after visiting since Monday with Mable Ruthi at Van Zile hall.

Dr. V. L. Strickland will go to Phillipsburg Saturday, February 15. to address the Phillips county bers with a party Saturday eve- teachers meeting. His speech will be on "Personality and Teaching."

Miss Ruth Hartman of the music Mary Belle Read was a dinner department was a guest of her guest of Sigrid Berkstrom at Van niece. Ruth Silkensen, at dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday evening.

MEETS ERRINGTON



wrestling his third rear on the Iowa State squad, will ppose C. H. "Duke" Errington in the heavyweight class in the dual match between the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State Saturday night For the last two years, Goodala has been runnerup in the Big Six. Errington being the only man to defeat him last year, doing so in a close match.

Inez Hill and Carol Briscoe left yesterday tor Topeka where they will attend business college this

Mrs. Horn, of Russell, mother of Carl Horn, was a luncheon guest at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity

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Spring Suits

entertained

Shades

and styles of excellence comparable to no other line of Clothes for the college man.

Announcing

the coming of spring with the smartest colors and brims for Collegians.

We've Got What You Want for SPRING

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shippy and eral days this week with Anna and small son of Chapmon visited sev- Edward Wilson.

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VARSITY SATURDAY

RADIO - KEITH - ORPHEUM PRESENTS

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RADIO - KEITH - ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS

Featuring Miss Joan Manners Control Kicks and Tap Dancing

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Featuring Miss Blanche Vineyard That Torching Blues Singer

COMING NEXT WEEK - FRIDAY

TOMMY CHRISTIAN = VICTOR RECORDING BAND

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TWENTY WEEKS ounds Country Club, St. Louis Radio KMOX

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Fritz Knorr, wrestling for Ag-

gies the first time this season will

meet Schroeder, Iowa Staee, above,

in the 165-pound weight in the

wrestling match here Saturday

night at the college. Schroeder is

wrestling his third year on the

Winifred Bickel, Ruth Miller, Ro-

bert Bickel and Bill Whitehead will

go to Kansas City today to spend

the week end with Miss Bickel's

Service

Dry Cleaning

and Laundry

Special Attention

Given to Students

Work

Laundry

with

Iowa team.

BILLIKENS WIN FAST CONTEST FROM K-AGGIES

Tied at Close of First Half, turnout for the dual track meet St. Louis Five Defeats Purple Team With Score 35-28

(By Fred Seaton) Treating a fair gathering of sport fans to as perfect a display of fast and effective basketball as has been seen on a Kansas State court for years, the St. Louis Billikens took the measure of the Kansas State basketball team, Tuesday, by a score of 35 to 28.

Tied at Half. The first half ended with the score tied at 17 to 17, but even then an air of impending tragedy was apparent and the immediate cause of this foreboding was not long in making itself apparent. The Billiken guards, who had condescended now and then to let the hard fighting K-Aggie forwards through their clutches for an occasional set-up shot at the basket is concerned. must have come out of their halftime conference with coach imbued with the commendable idea of stopping all that sort of thing, with Capt. H. S. Miller to turn in which they immediately proceeded the fastest time, should also annex

Substitutions Numerous.

coaches apparently decided in away by Milt Erlich. their respective minds that the issue at hand, namely the winner of the ball game, had been to all that the K-Aggies can eke out a intents and purposes written in first here and there. It's possible, the books, and used numerous sub- but not very probable. Seconds stitutions in order that they could and the like are about the best give men experience and try out that can be done. various combinations.

The Corsautmen, although they stayed in and battled, were outclassed by a superior team. The offense of the Billikens, which was of a style new to court fans here, consisted of ultra-rapid floor work on the part of the whole five and Lintzenick, Strong and Oldfield in particular, combined with long passes ad a exceptioally quick break for the basket. How effective was their mode of attack is attested to by the

K-Aggies Inaccurate.

The K-Aggie sharpshooters, although they got a good many more shots at the basket than did the Billikens, couldn't connect with any degree of consistency, and, hampered by the close and perguarding of Joyce and Lintzenick, failed to make good even a fair percentage of their opportunities to enter the scoring

Coach Corsaut lauded the St. Louis team as "one of the best I have ever seen," and chose to consider the game as merely a dress rehearsal for the Missouri affair of tonight, viewing it in poor dress rehearsal makes a good the basketball game with the Misprobably prove to be a near-record crowd of Kansas Aggie students and supporters which will see to-Box Score.

Strong, f	6	2	0
Oldfield, f (c)	2	0	2
Roberts, f	0	0	0
Drury, c		0	0
Kennedy, c		5	0
Lintzenich, g		1	4
Joyce, g		1	2
Anderson, g		0	1
McPartland, g		0	0
	_	_	_
Total	13	9	9
Technical foul. Oldfield.			
		FT	F
Nigro, f	2	3	3
Russell, f	-	0	2
Silverwood, f		0	0
Vohs, f	100	0	1
Weller, f		0	9
Cronkite, c		2	4
Freeman, c	49.7	0	0
Richardson, g (c)		2	0
Auker, g		0	2
Schooley, g		1	0
Fairbank, g		0	0
Full Dank, 8	·		U
Total	10		19
Total	10	0	12

WRESTLING MATCHES START NEXT TUESDAY

Preliminaries in the intramural wrestling will start Tuesday, February 18, at 7 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. The rest of the preliminaries will be held Thursday, February 20, at 7 o'clock, All weighing must be done on Monday. February 17 in the gymnasium.

Three matches will be held simultaneously in the preliminaries. as a new ring is being erected in

the gymnasium. Championships will be decided in eight weights-115-pound, 125pound, 135-pound, 145-pound, 155pound, 165-pound, 175-pound and heavyweight.

Members of the varsity wrestling squad will act as officials in

Mabel Brasche was a guest of Myrtle Horne at the Valentine dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday eve-

Mrs. Rhoades entertained Mrs. F W. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Amos, and Mrs. James Barry at dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13-Premeet enthusiasm among the alumni of Kansas State who live in this city portends a goodly with Kansas University in Convention hall here, Friday night.

It's news to some of the grads here that the old college really has a track team. And it's even more news to quite a number that K. U. could, or rather has, been induced to meet us down here.

However, the "old" boys and girls of the hill are ready and willing to attend the meet and lend their moral and vocal support to Haylett's men in their attempt to turn back the Oreadmen.

The chances are that the K-Aggle track team will be defeated. things have happened. In any event, Kansas State will get more publicity out of this meet than it has gotten out of any athletic contest in which it has participated, at least as far as Kansas City

As things look now, the Haylettmen should win the mile race the two-mile scramble in the person of Lee Toadvine, and the high In the last ten minutes, both jump should easily be carried

In the other events, it may be

If, however, by the Grace of the good Lord and the possibility of somebody falling down, et cetera, it may happen that a K-Aggie will break the tape in the dash events. If so, fine and dandy. If not, the school still gets publicity out of

Providing the K-Aggies do win the events they are doped to annex, and providing still further that they also garner some seconds and thirds in these same events, they might possibly win the whole meet. But don't bank too strongly on the idea. The main purpose is to give an impetus to K-Aggie track and to get in the limelight so far as Kansas City and the state are concerned. And that will be done. The school can't lose, whatever happens, so far as adver-

Buel Patterson's grapplers will wrestle it out with Iowa State Saturday night in Nichols gymnasfum. Iowa State has not been defeated this year, but the Aggies will be no set-up for them.

In the meantime, don't forget life of the Corsautmen will be no bunch of roses so far as that game is concerned, but the outcome is certainly no foregone conclusion

Parker's New Streamlined Shape

Sets Low



DOCTOR BURRIS A. JENKINS

A linoleum cut of Doctor Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church, Kansas City, made by Quentin Brewer, student in the department of industrial

News from Lawrence that Frank with Iowa State for first place. 'Pete" Bausch is lost to the University for the rest of the season because of disciplinary action is not pleasant to Kaasas State sport fans, "Pete" is a likeable sort of a chap and the stigma of "Insurance" does not hang over his head as it does in the case of his brother, the well-known and (almost)

CYCLONES TO MEET K-AGGIES TOMORROW

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 14.-Iowa State college wrestlers will continue their struggle for a second Big Six conference title this week whn they meet Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday and Oklahoma at Norman Monday, Oklahoma has won two dual meets, is tied

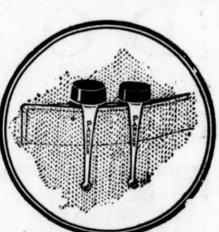
and both teams are undefeated. Harry Schroeder, regular 168 pounder, is still troubled with an infection and probably will not .make the trip. Welty, who has made a fine showing in the absence of Schroeder, probably will be the Cyclone representative in that weight. The rest of the lineup will remain the same: 118pound class, Williams; 128, Cole; 138, Captain Linn; 148, Hansen 158, Juhl; 178, Nelson; and heavyweight, Goodale.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were George Oberle, Manhattan; and E. S. Rostocil, Zurich.

Elma and Eva Filson left Thursday for their home in Scott City where they went to attend the

Study Lamps Shop Tools Electrical Appliances
Crosley Radios

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co. 1124 Moro



in the pocket ... Feels "At Home" in the Hand



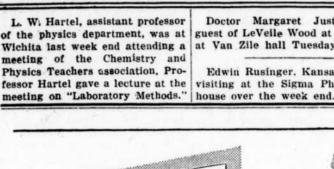
Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) look neater and set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP-not halfway down the cap. The smart, perfectly poised shape feels "at

gold point writes with our famous 47th improvement - Pressureless Touch. Like 2 Pens for the Price of One An exclusive convertible feature makes all

Parker pens actually like 2 Pens in One. When you buy a pocket Parker you need only a desk base to convert it to a complete Desk Set. We include taper, free. If you buy pen and desk set together, you get a pocket cap with clip free, making the Desk Pen a Pocket Pen, too.

Duofold at any nearby pen counter. The name on the barrel, "Geo. S. Parker - DUOFOLD," guar-

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin



Doctor Margaret Justin guest of LeVeile Wood at luncheou at Van Zile hall Tuesday.

Edwin Rusinger, Kansas City, is fessor Hartel gave a lecture at the visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon lecture at this me

tending a meeting Waterworks asse rence this week. He technique of water w



Put the "grin" in Grind



MILLION

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

that refreshes

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you

ONLY Hurry! SIX MORE DAYS

Have That Royal Purple Picture Taken Before

February 20 THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

If you have had your picture taken and have not returned the proofs, please do so this week. Seniors, turn in your pink activity card TODAY.

Do Not Be Disappointed! Come In Today!

You must act at once, if you want a part in the 1930 Royal Purple. After February 20 no reservations for class or organization sections will be accepted.

The 1930 Royal Purple The Yearbook Beautiful

Volume NNUA RADIO FEAT Tell For School

the annua

Dean Marg ary P Van her faculty saut, bask nni associ Hear by David

RUARY 14.

stry departmen

week. He

this meeting on of water softe

res

e flesh.

here—

an ice-

packs a ets you

the Kansas drift.

North America is reckoned at

nearly eight million square miles.

Such a picture of grinding ice is

hard to imagine when the greater

part of the earth is warm and

faces of the Rockies and the Sier-

ra Nevada range leave a definite

Striking features of large glac-

iers are the lakes and streams on

cier flows like a river and drains

crete" and the "Effect of Water is

masses of condensed snow, the

constituent of the glaciers, which

have receded to the arctic and ant-

arctic sections. The granite bould-

Ur Rune, American College Quill

club, announces the annual short

entries having been set from to-

day, February 18, to April 15.

State chapter of Quill club, if he

ment of English, chairman of the

division may enter the contest.

ELECTION FRIDAY

Election of officers for the Y. W.

Candidates for offices are: presi-

Those on the nominating com-

mittee are Seagrid Beckstrom,

of Columbus, O., the largest plant

USE NEW CAMERA

ded to the department of clothing

By means of this apparatus, a

picture is taken which gives only

the outline of a figure, this is trans-

getting exact proportions to obtain

using the machine at the present

be used in the clothing I classes

PHI KAPPA INITIATES.

mal initiation at their chapter

Donald Shaffer, Fort Scott.

Phi Kapps frateroity beld for-

Girls in clothing II and III are

correct lines in clothing.

A silhouette camera, made by the

of its kind in the world.

in Manhattan.

and textiles.

next semester.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL

each office.

already is not a member.

which once passed over them.

ANNUAL ALUMNI RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES GAME

hort Talks, Music, Cheers Tell Former Aggies of School's Activities-Hear Bell

than 5,000 Kansas State sere privileged to listen nai radio program broaddation KSAC Friday er Missouri was broad-

aiks, music, and cheers by students and faculty under direction of Kenney ini association secretary Tells of Improvement. EXHIBIT SHOWS

ent F. D. Farrell told of improvements at Kansas stressing a higher rank o arship standards, new build and equipment such as Van all, girls' dormitory, the new gy, and the power plant, He asized also the need for more ngs and equipment on the

Deans L. E. Call, R. R. Dykstra, Philadelphia chapter of the Amer-A. Seaton, each representican Institute of Architects was his respective division, talked ctivities under their supervisand told of increased enroll-

Dean Margaret Justin extended ings to listeners-in from the third floor of the Engineering conomics division, and Dean | building. P Van Zile spoke briefly. faculty members included dences executed in the Philadel-J. T. Willard, commenting on vears at Kansas State, C. W. ut, basket ball coach, Ralph der, president of the K. S. A. C. association.

Hear College Bell.

Jessie Machir, registrar the "Old College Bell," writ ov David G. Robertson, Evans Ill., member of the class of '86 he same time the college bell rung so that former Aggies nt hear it via radio.

liss Hilda Grossman, Miss Clar-Painter, Professor Edwin Sayre, essor Lyle Downey, Richard on and Max Martin, all memof the department of music ibuted musical numbers to the The Zapata Troubas. Philippine students at Kantate, also were featured. Illton Allison, cheer leader, led Aggie Knights in college yells.

WO SCHOOLS PLAN TO

new series of English lectures at 7:30 by Doctor Wil-Johnson, chairman of the k on Hardy and his extensive el in the Hardy country, Doctor m has a rich background which to base his lecture on as Hardy and His Poetry." will be the first of a new of exchange lectures spon by the English departments niversity of Kansas and K

February 25, Prof. E. Sisson sent an illustrated lecture manager. in the Time of Shakes-The concluding one of the vill be "Poets From Near March 4, by Helen Rhoda well known in Kansas as and interpreter of poetry. pes is the editor of "Con-Kansas Poetry," a vol-

lished in 1927. members of the K. S. A. C. ent of English will give at the University of Kan-H. W. Davis, head of tment of English, will disdwin Arlington Rominson at Thursday, March 6, Miss e will speak on the work te Ellot and Professor Rob-

charge of the lectures. e two schools.

dresses to be given at Monday. ge present an excellent

the K. S. A. C. de- tion thereof English," said Pro-RING MARIONETTES HERE

to recent announce rs of the Manhattan he American Associapha Sigma Psi bouse were: Allen fersity Women, plan to Forsythe, Elden Blantz, and J. A. Jean Gross Marionette Watson from Howard: Frances the college in March. Frazier and Mattie Morehead, Norcompany enjoys ton; Virgiline Haines, Claude Hud-

and in the world and have seen their protise it highly. nde L. Cuff is a guest Earle Benner, Keith Jackson, Bud lpha Xi Delta house this Harrup, Joe Mezie, and Gordon

AGGIES STAGE HERE FOR ASSEMBLY Doctor Harry E. Bradford of . RALLY TO WIN the University of Nebraska will • speak at general assembly • FROM BENGALS Thursday, February 20. His subject will be "Dreams and .

Dreamers." Doctor Bradford

time speak highly of him.

States are in attendance.

play during the conference.

An aeronautical exhibit is on dis-

BUILDERS' ART

Features Philadelphia

Residences

An exhibit sponsored by

chitects of the United States.

Influence of Dutch.

appear the product of several cen-

turies ago.

.

was at Kansas State during . Contest Won in Overtime summer school last year and . Period After Trailing those who heard him at that . at End of Half 17 to 7

Professor C. E. Pearce, head of The Missouri Bengals are now the department of machine design, in second place in the Big Six is in St. Louis this week for the conference basketball race, hav-National Conference on Aeronau ing yielded their first rung positical Education, February 17 to 19. tion to Kansas University following Representatives from most of the defeats on successive nights by aeronautical schools in the United Kansas State and Nebraska Uni-

The Bengals came to Manhattan Friday night with a record of five conference wins and no defeats and ran into a spag when a suddealy rejuvenated aggregation of Wildcars stormed the basket with enthusiasm and success during had some historical worth and the last half, overcame a 10 point Bengal advantage at half time, and Architects Sponsor Display knotted the score at 33 all just as the gun went off. In the extra period, Richardson and Freeman counted two field goals to the Missourians' one, and the ball game went in the K-Aggles' win column

The first half, which apparently forecast an easy Missouri victory, brought to Manhattan for the conended with the K-Aggles hanging vention of the Kansas chapter, onto the short end of a 7 to 17 score. The second half had harely Saturday, February 15. The exhibit will be here two or three started, however, when it became weeks and is being shown on the apparent to the spectators that something was about to happen. In three minutes, the K-Aggies scored The exhibit includes many resiten points. Captain Richardson started things off with a leng phia manner, which shows a peculhighly arched shot from the side iar domestic quality characteristic of the court and he was quickly of that state. Philadelphia archifollowed by Russell, who counted tects have long excelled in the de-

on a short, hard shot from straight sign of small buildings and are out from the basket. Then Rich classed among the finest home ar- ardson and Russell repeated their act, to the delight of the fans, and when Freeman entered the scoring Photographs of these small column with another, the gymnashomes give evidence of the influium bleachers were a mass of ence of the Pennsylvania Dutch screaming, exherting, pleading and make the modern adaptations humanity with eyes glued on the 17-17, the score, and ten hard-

fighting basketball players. Following their defeat by the Corsautmen, the Bengals journeyed Gothic, appropriate to communities the size of Manhattan, show the to Lincoln, when the Cornhuskers possibility of small investment and previously beaten by the Missourithe patience of the designers. ens, turned the tables on the invaders. 34-31.

Building plans of the dormitories. sorority, and fraternity houses are The box score of the Missour Kansas State game follows: interesting. They are built around K-Aggies (37) a court, each group occuping a section of the building. Russell, f A few samples which stress the influence of the machine age are Cronkite, c EXCHANGE LECTURES found in the photographs of some Freeman, c -----

Missouri (35)

Edmiston, f

Baker, c _____

Collings, g

Campbell, g

from 10 to 4 o'clock.

will be 50 cents.

center at 7:30.

teach in C26 at 4.

Thursday.

Waldorf, g, ---- 1 0

Referee: E. D. Hess, J. McClain.

Tuesday, February 18

Wednesday, February 19.

Thursday, February 20.

Friday, February 21.

Basketball game with Iowa State

Sigma Phi Epsilon spring for-

the pledging of Florence and Hazel

Kappa Sigma house dance.

Morgan.

proposed airports. exhibits are being shown are Paul Pennsylvania university, Melton ment of English language and Mergs, noted for their domesterature at the University of the and residential works, and the Because of his written designer of Bok's "Singing Tower" in Florida.

STAFF EXPECTS MORE ROYAL PURPLE SALES

Have you bought your 1930 Royal Purple? You'll want one this year because it is going to be the best INGLISS WILL SPEAK yet put out at Kansas State, according to "Red" Coleman, business

Up to date there have been 1521 individual pictures made for the book. . The seniors lead with 421 already taken, freshmen are second with 386, juniors third with 366, and sophomores have 348.

The contestants for the beauty section of the year book are now being judged by the Phi Gamma fraternity of Oregon State.

Orders are wanted by March 1 so that everyone who wants a book will be assured of a copy.

Y. M. BUILDS HI-Y GROUPS. Hi-Y extension teams are being sent out by the Frsehman commiser will review the plays sion of the college Y. M. C. A. to build up the Hi-Y organizations

ng to Professor Conover, in high schools they will visit. Philip Lantz, Orville Moody, and the first time there has Robert Peyton composed the team exchange of lectures be- that talked before the student assembly of the Onaga high school

A team composed of Russell derary material and will Smith and William Schultis will those who have been in- go to Abilene tomorrow, February the previous series by 19, to address the Hi-Y organiza-

Russell Smith, president of Freshman commission and Robert Peyton, secretary, are in charge of

Sunday dinner guests at the Sunday dinner guests at the Al-Lambda Chi Alpha house were Pauline Bair, Topeka; and Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. J. T. Laughlin, and Lucile Pratt of Kansas City, Kan-Winifred Bickel, Ruth C. Miller

on of being the larg- son and J. D. Comfort, Topeka. Billy Whiteside, and Bob Bickel drove to Kansas City where they Sigma Alpha Epsilon beld initiaspent the week end with Mr. and tion Sunday for the following: Mrs. A. Bickel. Harry Steele. Victor Merrifield. Kappa Kappa Gamma announces

"How Did Those Boulders Get There?" FIRST PRIZE TO Well, Curious Student, "Here's How" ARNOLD E. CHASE

"From where were the reddish- second glacial period known as gray stones transported that are placed on either side of the walk leading from the auditorium to Calvin hall and why are they here?" It would probably be useless to attempt to count the number of times that the hundreds of students who use the walk daily have asked themselves and their friends this question. For the stones bear no label stating that they mark the place where the first white man parked his covered wagon nor any epigram saying that "Here lies-" though they might well bear a title as

interesting. At the time of the excavation for the foundation of the auditorium these granite boulders were Those persons discovered them sensed that they placed them in their present pruitions. Professor Sperry of the department of geology says that they were brought from the granite deposits of either Wisconsin ers furnish the evidence for Kanor Canada by a glacier during the

TRYOUTS FOR WOMEN ANNOUNCE ANNUAL ORATORS NEXT WEEK WRITERS' CONTEST

rain.

sas State.

Try-outs will be held Monday February 24, at 4 o'clock in room 56 of Education building for all women students interested in representing Kansas State in a national oratorical contest to be held in Wichita March 31 to April 4, and at a state contest to be held in McPherson March 17.

All regularly enrolled women students at Kansas State are elfgible to try out for these contests. Only extemporaneous speeches three minutes in length will be given at the try-outs. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the department of public speaking requests that all contestants come to her office to get the retails of the try-outs. One woman will represent the college in oratory and another in extemporaneous speaking at the

subject for the national contest is "The Future of the American All representatives of the various schools and colleges participating in the national contest will stay at the Broadview hotel while in Wichita. Free entertainment will be provided, the main feature

national and state contests. The

ARKANSAS VS. KANSAS

of which will be an airplane ride.

A two-member defate team rep- secretary, Alice Louise Fincham and sas will meet Kansas State debat- Tolin and Miriam Eades. ers tomorrow evening at 7:30 in recreation center. The subject for the debate is "Resolved: That national commercial advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society." Debate Coach Darrell

J. Mase promises one of the most interesting debates of the year and the public is invited to attend.

Members of the affirmative team are Robert James Hoover, England Ark.; and Bryan Waalden Tabor, AT Y.W.C.A. RETREAT Muskogee, Okla. Solon Kimball and Fred Seaton, both of Manhat-Robert Ingliss, Emporia, will be tan, will debate for Kansas State. the leader of the Y. W. C. A. re-Solon Kimball has had two years treat which will be held in the of previous debating experience good fellowship rooms of the Conand is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. gregational church next Saturday national forensic fraternity. Fred Seaton has made a name for him-The retreat will be open to all self in college forensics, both in demembers of the Y. W. C. A. Lunch bate and extempore. He has debatwill be served at the church, and ed during his entire college career the charge to cover the expense of and won third place in the Pi the lunch and other incidentals Kappa Delta extempore contest at principal speaker at the conven-Tiffin, O., two years ago. He is tion was Dr. Charles P. Hoover, Those who plan to attend are also a member of Pi Kappa Delta. head of the water softening plant asked to notify Miss Fertig in the Professor George R. R. Pflaum, Y. W. C. A. office in Calvin hall by debate coach at Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, will act as critic judge of the debate.

Campus Events SPEAKS TO ARCHITECTS.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics English lecture in recreation was speaker at a meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects Saturday Debate between Arkansas and He spoke on "Wear Tests on Concrete" and the "Efect of Water in Meetin gof seniors expecting to

the Cement Ration of Concrete." Chester Roughtledge and Othus McCranner, Hutchinson, and Glen Thomas. Wichita, were selected at Saturday's meeting as delegates from the Kansas chapter to the ferred to paper for the purpose of national convention of the organization held at Washington, D. C., in May.

Officers elected for the coming year are Charles Shaver, Salina, time. According to Miss Cowles president, and Ralph Scammel, of the clothing department, it may Topeka, vice president.

ADDRESSES APPLE GROWERS Prof. L. C. Williams, extension horticulturist, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Missouri Valley Apple Growers The title of Professor Williams' ple Industry."

FOR WEBSTERS

The area covered during the Rachel Lamprecht and Dan maximum extension of the ice in McLachlan Win Second and Third in Annual Contest

Arnold Chase, Abilene, placed fruitful. The polished rock surfirst in the intersociety oratorical contest Saturday night with his oration "The Battle on Higher messsage of the crushing mass Ground." He is a junior in the general science division and a member of the Webster literary society. He received the first prize the surfaces, the ice cataracts corof \$25. responding to cascades and cata-Rackel Lamprecht, Manhattan racts of rivers. In general, a gla-

off snow as a river drains off ism, received the second prize of \$15, using as her subject "You and She represented the Ionian literary society. tos remain to tell of the great Dan McLachlan, Pleasanton senior in industrial chemistry.

sophomore in industrial journal-

placed third with his subject "Commercial Preparedness," receiving the prize of \$10. He is a representative of the Athenian organization.

Mona Stoops, Franklin, used as her oration "The Rabbit and the Farmer," and Joe Fickel represented the Hamilton society, using as his subject "The Triumvirate." Prizes were contributed by the story contest, sponsored by mem- by President F. D. Farrell who bers at Kansas State, the time for presided.

Judges for the contest were: Dean W. A. Irwin, Washburn col-First prize in the contest is \$10 lege, Topeka; Roy F. Bailey, ediand second and third winners re- tor of the Salina Journal; Prof. E. ceive honorable mention. The win- C. Buehler, Kansas university, ner of first place automatically Lawrence; and Fred Durandbecomes a member of the Kansas Junction City.

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott and Roscoe Faunce of the K. S. A. C. public Manuscripts may be mailed to speaking department has been tu-Professor Ada Rice of the depart- toring the orators.

short story contest committee. AGS TO TAKE ACTIVE Rules of the contest specify that PARTS IN LAMB FEED the original manuscript must be typed, double-spaced, and that

three copies must be submitted to More than 60 short course stuthe judges. Undergraduates in any dents will take "active parts" in a "lamb feed" Wednesday evening, February 19, in the meats lab in the east wing of Waters hall. The main item on the menu will be an especially cooked lamb which was killed and prepared by 17 members of the short course livestock C. A. will be held in Anderson judging class, half of the periods hall next Friday from 8 to 10 o'- being deroted to the slaughtering clock. The voting will be by single and cutting of meat carcasses. ballot with two candidates for

"For two weeks the lamb has been hanging in the college cooler waiting for the committee of cooks Rockey; "vice president, Pauline abilities at the culinary art," says Samuels and Margaret Darden: Professor Hugh Durham, assistan resenting the University of Arkan- Ruth Graham; treasurer, Corabel the lamb, the meats class of the and the entire short course en- popular. rollment and instructors will finish the talk," he said.

chairman; Daphane Smith, chairman of the membership committee; Is Annual Event. and Miss Stella Hargis of the ad-The lamb feed is an annual afvisory board.

fair that dates back at least 12 years. No one seems to know just hew it sprang into existence, but BRUBAKER SPEAKS AT each year just before the end of UTILITIES MEETING the term, Prof. D. L. MacIntosh of the department of animal hus-Prof. H. W. Brubaker of the debandry gives the members of his partment of chemistry delivered an class free reign in the meats lab address entitled "The Chemical kitchen. This year, on Saturday Control of Water Softening" bemorning. February 22, he will give fore the annual meeting of the Kanthem an extra period in the meats sas Water Works association which

was held at Lawrence February 12 Thursday evening in recreation to 14. Professor Brubaker attendcenter, the short course men will cause of the holiday on Saturday ed the meeting as a representative have a stag party. Most of the there will be no recital next Sunof the Manhattan city water works. time will be devoted to informal day.—H. W. D. The meeting was attended by apentertainment. proximately one hundred men. The

ENGINEERS SPONSOR ELECTRICAL PROJECT

B. L. Ulrich, superintendent of water works of Manhattan, gave an account of his experiences with ing department is in progress on various water softening methods, and also discussed the results of resenting electric companies from the installation of the recarboni- all over the state, are expected to zation process of water softening attend the four-day session, February 18 to 21.

The program of the school arranged to cover the general theory and applications of incanphysics department, has been addescent lighting. Fundamentals of good lighting will be explained and applied to the various fields of artificial illumination. The importance of adequate wiring and the design of lighting fixtures will be given special attention.

The program provides for lectures, displays, inspection trips, chemistry building. and problem periods. All the meetings will be held in the engi- discuss ways and means of securneering building.

Guests at Sigma Phi Sigma house Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Opal Davis, and Ralph Mathews, all of Dodge City.

house for Edward Sullivau, Mer-Sunday dinner guests at the Alassociation at Wathena tonight. cier: Edwin Kotapish, Blue Rap- pha Rho Chi house were: Dean ids: Benson Kelly, Chapman; and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Julia Wiles. cordia; and Alma Erdtman.

WILL RADIOCAST GAME. The Kansas State-Kansas University basketball game which is being played at Lawrence tonight will be radiocast over KFKU at Lawrence, which has the

CLASSES HEAR DEBATE. Friends university, Wichita, debated with Kansas State Friday morning before two public speaking classes. The debaters for K S. A. C. were John Correll and Ted Skinner.

same wave length and power

as WREN at Lawrence.

A rather interesting side of the debate was the fact that the classes were asked to give their reaction to the contest and a'decision. They gave their decision in favor of the affirmative, upheld by Kansas · State.

SUNDAY RECITAL PLEASES MANY

Marion Pelton and Velma Talmadge Entertain Young Students

The grown-ups who were fortunate enough to attend the lecture recital for children at the college Manhattan theatre and awarded still wondering whether it was really and truly for children. Miss Marion Pelton, pianist, and specialist in teaching children, assisted by Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, gave a most delightful hour's entertainment and made everybody

elections except the first with a short explanation intended for her many youthful pupils in the audi-But they were not a bit more attentive nor eager to hear than were their elders. The four songs by Miss Talmadge-Animal Crackers, Rain, Nursery Rhimes, and need introduction, making themselves well known by their very

first lines. Offer Popular Groups Three groups were offered by Miss Pelton. "Cat-Fuegue," by Scarlatti, was the most popular of the first group. Her greatest success

was achieved, however, in her rendition of Dohanyi's brilliant transscription of the famous waltz from the ballet "Naila," by Delibes. It was a particularly difficult number, calling for subtle changes of mood frequent touches of the modernistic, and constant, unrelenting ac-DEBATE WEDNESDAY dent: Dorine Porter and Esther; chosen from the class to test their curacy. But Miss Pelton met every demand without effort, and estabdean of agriculture. "We bought munity's most gifted performers. Her Chopin "Tarantelle," also of second year students prepared it, the second group, was deservedly

> Miss Pelton's playing throughout the afternoon was marked by a nice emphasis on melody, subtle shading, and acurate rendition. Her facility in interpreting the rapidly veering moods that filled That season the K-Aggles ran most of her offerings was indeed most popular.

> Miss Talmadge sang in her usual charming manner. The youngsters ed the trick. Last season, the first wanted every word, and they were game at Lawrence was dropped, not disappointed. Especially did and the stage was then all set, "Nursery Rhymes," by Curran, just as it is tonight, for that "game please both young and old. It de- of games." served the spirited applause it got. The next faculty recital will be given by the college trio and Mr.

Farrar on Sunday, March 2. Be-

Bourbon county courthouse

grounds. Professor Quinlan has

been asked also to make recom-

mendations on other public and

HONOR TO DEAN JUSTIN

honor recently accorded Dean Mar-

garet Justin of the department of

home economics by President Her-

representative of the National

FUTURE TEACHERS MEET.

teach next year will meet Thurs-

4:10 o'clock in room 26 in the

The purpose of the meeting is to

ing a position. Prof. H. E. Brad-

Doster Stewart, Harold Meyer,

Raymond Bebermeyer, Abilene, and

Seniors who are planning to

bert Hoover who named her as a

Child Health commission.

will address the group.

Announcement is made of an

private grounds in that city.

QUINLAN TO FORT SCOTT Associate Professor L. R. Quinlan of the department of horticulture went to Fort Scott Friday to make landscape plans for the new

A lighting school under the direction of the electrical engineerthe hill. Thirty or 40 men, rep-

DOPE FAVORS AGGIES IN K.U. TILT TONIGHT

Rivalry Between Schools at Peak-Alex Nigro Will Not Start Game for Kansas State

(By Fred Seaton.)

Ghosts of K-Aggie and Jayhawk court stars of other seasons will be compliment tonight of what portends to be a record-breaking attendance in Lawrence when Kansas State and Kansas university will renew hereditary basket ball rivalry. The Oreadmen won the first game between the two schools which was played recently at Manhattan. The dope sheets, however, forecast a K-Aggie victory tonight as it has almost become a custom for the two schools to split their court battles of a season

There have been exceptions to the general rule, of course. In 1928, the K-Aggies won both games, and in 1927, the university boasted one of its greatest teams, turned in two victories over the Corsautmen. In 1926 and in 1925 the series was

Old-Timers Give Support.

All week, telegrams cheering the Corsautmen on have been coming into Manhattan. "Lag" Doolan, captain of the team which routed a championship K. U. team in 1925, "Fritz" Koch, who turned the trick in 1925, and "Monk" Edwards, who led the K-Aggies in 1927 and 1928, all have sent word, but only Edwards is likely to see doubt that good music has age the game. The university, too, will have its share of moral backing from its old-timers. The peerless "Tus" Ackerman of the old K. U 'limited" of '26 and therebouts, wil occupy a front seat row if possible for him to get there. Burton Peterson, Black, Schmidt, and others will be remembered by the crowd and most of the players on the two teams. But memories of The Sleigh-were not such as to other days and traditions of battles past all occupy an important

Those never - to - be - forgotten games of the last five years have all been classics of basket ball. Only in 1927, did the dope sheets work out according to schedule. In 1926, a rejuvinated band of Kansas Aggies, which had dropped two straight games to weak opponents. suddenly came to life and overwhelmed a completely surprised in. vading aggregation of Jayhawks to gain its first entry in the win column of the old Missouri Valley conference. The Javhawks had Peterson, Schmidt, Ackerman,-all stars and two of them all-conference solections, but nothing they could do seemed able to stop Byers and Bunker, Corsaut's forwards, and that pair out-gunned the high scorers from Mount Oread.

Two Wins in 1928.

It was two years ago, however, that the Wildcats tasted the sweet cup of victory to the "nth" degree. rough shod over the Allenmen at Manhattan and in their last game of the season at Lawrence, repeat-

It is the last half, and there are but a few minutes to play, Coach (Continued on Page Four.)

MISS HYDE IS PRESIDENT.

Miss Emma Hyde of the department of mathematics was elected president of the Kansas section of the American Mathematics association at its annual meeting at Topeka Saturday, February 15, Prof. B. L. Remick and Professor Leon Battig, members of the mathematics department at the college, took part in the association's program in Topeka.

Other Kansas State faculty members who attended the meeting in Topeka included Prof. A. E. White, R. E. Eldridge, W. C. Janes, C. M. Brewer. Miss Ina Holroyd, all of the department of mathematics. and Prof. W. H. Andrews of the department of education.

Initiation was held Sunday by Delta Tau Delta for: Richard Stahl, Harlan Stephenson, Vernon Eyerly, Jerry Ford, Joel Kessler, Everett Asjes, Alfred Wilson, Charles Nauheim, Grant Page, Keith day afternoon, February 20, at Kimball, Ted Skinner, Russell Smith, Dick McCord, aand Forrester Hoover.

Out of town guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday were: Pauline ford of the University of Nebraska Lair, Topeka; Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. Laughlin and son, and miss Pratt. Kansas City.

JJ. O. Cain, Pamona, was called Nellie and Mary Holt, Salina, were home on account of his father's guests of Delta Sigma Phi Sunday. death.

Fred Habberkorn and Paul Skin-Maxine Blankenship spent the address is "Problems of the Ap- Russel Kern. Junction City; and Ellsworth; and Thelma Bailey, Con- week end in Kansas City visiting ner were week end guests at the

Delta Tau Delta house.

please

After

iouse Sunday,

Brownie

Miss Mabel Smith, Miss

Burns, and Miss Mary Tyalo

of Manhattan, Bertha Ruhl

ner guests at the Beta Ph

Valera Davis, Hiawatha. were

Marian Rude and Helen Dob

of Almena were week end the

at the Beta Phi Alpha hops

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Untered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail Semester at the College

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watso R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halstend

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When Kansas State students realize the importance of Royal Purple staff elections, there will be enthusiasm for the candidate and not for his party, his house, his collegiate popularity.

Yearbook staff positions at a college whose registration reaches into the numbers of those at Kansas State demand the mental equipment of an executive, not depending upon the number of parties he has "made" in something more than two and a half years, nor on the model of his collegiate car.

Take into account the fitness of the nomince, his previous experience and knowledge of handling the job. The Royal Purple is too prominent a part of Kansas State student life, too sure a reflection of the activities that none of us wants to forget, to warrant the risk of placing popularity before ability and fitness.

Too many student elections, on college campuses all over the nation, resolve themselves into a case of getting the ball into a hole with instruments singularly ill-adapted for the purpose. A little thought, a little investigation, perhaps, and a little determination on the parts of the students to elect to responsible positions those who can carry the load will eliminate admirably this thing of misfits.

find interesting both reveal and the shot that mortally wounded determine their plane of thinking. If you would be interested in more than the mere routine of your individual curriculum, take advantage of the opportunity to visit the architectural exhibit on the campus this week.

Everyone believes in good architecture as he believes in the beauty of his surroundings, as he beare his for the viewing. Education mulatto freedmen, covered the reshould and does help to make an art of living, and architecture is one of the things tied up in human relationships, one of the things that take us away from the "rustic college life" into a professional contact, if you please,

The exhibit now at Kansas State than of application, and that inspiration may be handed on, in part, to students through their increased appreciation of its art.

.. Campus Echoes .

In college and everywhere else we always find it easiest to do something we are expected not to do and hardest to do those things expected of us.

If we are expected to read a novel, we are seized with an uncontrollable desire to drive the car. When we are requested to chauffeur the car up to the hometown for a week end, we passionately wish to stay right here and read novels.

When all the lessons are up in fine shape (maybe twice a semester) dates, games, or movies have little appeal, but how we enjoy spending the evenings "out" when it looks as though the post-office would have to hire another clerk to take care of our flunk slips.

Something should be done about the situation. In fact, such a condition probably proves something is wrong with us. But anyhow, we have the consolation of knowing that we aren't unique. About 90 per cent of the school's population seems to have the same mal-

The ten per cent (estimated) who are white-haired boys, when it comes to doing the right thing at the right time, ought to be studied. They s hould be X-rayed. placed under the microscope, and asked to perform before talkingpicture equipment.

Professors of most everything would study the data gathered, find out the ten per cent's secret, and put our poor, deluded 90 per cent ion, were guests at the Sigma Nu on an efficiency basis.

We would always read the 42 class, go to bed at a decent hour, Mogge, Robert and brush our teeth at regular in- Steve Vesecky.

tervals. In general, darn few mistakes would be made.

But, all this perfection might are varied in subject matter and have its drawbacks, too. The spe- may be classified as follow: Noncified number wouldn't flunk, the fiction: "Men, Women and Boats." night trade at restaurants and by Stephen Crane; "Vathek," by shows would fall off, alarm clock Beckford, "A Wanderer in Lonmakers would fail, and dentists don," by Lucas; "Dreams," by would take up some other kind of Olive Scererner; "The Girl from drilling.

There would be no reassignments or make-up quizzes, no ab- lines of Blo-chemistry," by Gortsences to be check up. It wouldn't ner: he necessary to keep records of and get a degree. All this would throw a lot of people out of work, the Home," by Osborn; "History so its best to struggle along the way we have been doing.

isms."

A Diplomat in Black By F. Marshall Davis

There are few Americans who can think of George Washington, the Father of His Country, without remembering his role as colonial military leader in the great Revolutionary war. Nearly all remember the stories of the hardships undergone by his soldiers at Valley Forge, his crossing of the Delaware, and his marches and counter-marches which eventually resulted in liberty for the American colonies. But those who know of the Negro's contributions to the War for Independence are very

Yet, fight he did. Not only in that war, but in every war the United States has engaged in with the exception of the Mexican war -and he may have been in that conflict as it takes a mighty smart man to tell many a light-complexioned Negro from the Caucasian. Perhaps it is significant of some

thing that the first martyr of this great nation was a black man. Crispus Attucks on March 5, 1770, died in the Boston Massacre.

Directly under the command of Washington were 775 General Negroes. Engaged in the war were 3.000 men of color. In addition to several black fighting units, there was an average of 35 black fighters in each white regiment. A company of dark Americans

fought at Bunker Hill. Peter Salem, a member of that group, fired Major Pitcairn of the British Solomon Poor so disforce. tinguished himself there that a petition was drawn up by some of the principal officers to secure him recognition by the Massachusetts colony At Brandywine Beach Simpson distinguished himself. And in 1779 the Black Legion, organized at St. Domingo and composed of 800 black and treat of the defeated French and American army at Savannah so successfully that the British could not annihilate their fleeing enemies

as they seemed in danger of doing In fact, Negroes served in the armies of the Southern colonies, although not to any great extent. on no less Only the close of the war prevented the mobilization of black

> fighting men in large numbers. It's all a matter of history and record. The irony of the matter is that the Negro fought to secure independence from a country that freed her slaves before America

AT THE WAREHAM. "Seven Days Leave," starring

Gary Cooper, is playing at the Wareham the first part of the week. It is a war picture, or rather, it is a picture of war times, as it isn't the usual type of war picture. The plot concerns a group of women, characters, you would call them, who have definite ideas on how to drink beer and run the war. They all have a great pride, either true or false, in their son who are at the front, One of these old ladies, does not actually have any relation, and, in order to satisfy herself and her friends, she writes to one, whom she reads about, sends him a cake, and leads him to think she is a young girl, instead of a kindly old lady of 50. This young soldler actually comes to see her and the remainder of the picture has many laughs and a few cries (i. e. if you ever indulge), and I think you will find it refreshingly different .- R. K. D.

CHRISTIAN AT HARRISON'S Tommy Christian and his radio broadcast orchestra have been engaged to play for the varsity next Friday night. This dance will be

"four-hour" party, and will start at 8 o'clock. Christian and his orchestra are vell known to radio enthusiasts. having been heard for many weeks over RMOX at St. Louis and WLW

at Cincinnati. They broadcast over WDAF while in Kansas City. This orchestra comes directly from Kansas City, where they have been appearing at the Midland heatre and the Pla-Mor ballroom

Lawrence Younkin, Wakefield: Vivian Munson, Lindsborg; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florker, Marhouse Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal pages assigned in the So and So initiation Saturday night for John Marshall Bldg. see the sun rise every morning, Schrader, Edward Hartley, and

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY. PHYSICAL ED MAJORS The college library has received

PRACTICE TEACHING new shipment of books. They As a part of their course for the nine weeks of the last semester the senior women majors in the department of physical education have carried on a program of practice teaching at the Bluemont ele-Marshcroft," by Logerlof; and mentary school, at the Sacred 'The Moonstone," by Lynd. Heart academy, and at the junior "Outand senior high schools. Art and science books:

Girls who have gone twice a week to the different schools to super-"Pathogenic Micro-organvise the play are: Mary Belle Read, by Park Williams and grades, just go to school four years Krumwieder; "Progressive Relax- Helen Magee, Anna Annan, Grace Editha Reed, Adelaide Scott, Maration," by Jacobson; "Physics of tha Smith, Frances Wagar, and Leone Wilson. Their work was of M8agic and Experimental Scisupervised by Miss Patterson of ence," by Lynn and Thorndyke; the department. "The Lilac," by McKelvey: "The Recovery and Use of Industrial At the elementary schools Wastes," by Kershaw; "North women had charge of the play-America," by Rodwell Jones and ground management. They taught

P. W. Bryan; "The New Interior singing games and dramatizations on days when it was impossible Decoration." by Todd and Mortifor the children to go outside. Helen mer; "Ibsen, the Master Builder," Magee conducted a tournament i by Zucker, "Travels of William bat ball at the Bluemont school. Bartram," by Marcey and Mosais. Complete charge of the regular Religion and miscellaneous gymnasium classes was taken by Religious Thought in the Last practice teachers at the high Quarter Century," by Smith; "1,001 schools. They taught clogging, Garden Questions Answered." by folk-dances, martial tactics, and Hottes; "Problems in the Finishcoached basket ball. ing Room," by W. K. Schmidt;

of the Wareham their headquar-

ters when down town. Improve-

of the guests of the theatre.

Heavy carpets cover the floor of

he foyer, and on a central pillar

are four mirrors. Baskets of flow-

ers add to the pleasant atmosphere

rooms may be had from the foyer.

The management states that this

is only one of the many services

rendered to its patrons in an effort

to place the Wareham on a higher

Gould asks that all persons feel

ree to take advantage of this

Vianna Dismang, '29, Linwood,

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta

house Monday night were: Maya

Roth, Mary Houser, Dorothy Sollen.

E. C. Byers, Manhattan, and L.

C. Hoener, Preston, were Sunday

linner guests at the Omega Tau

Helen Spangler or Stanton, Neb.

was a week end guest at the Alpha

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spent the week end in Manhattan

visiting relatives and friends,

berger, and Edith McCaulay.

Epsilon fraternity.

neeting place.

In addition to the practice teach-"Business Reports," by Saunders ing, they have done in the elemenand Anderson; and "Dramas by tary and high schools, junior and Present-Day Writers" by Pence. senior majors assisted in teaching and coaching the women's physical MEETING-PLACE FOR PATRONS education classes at the college. Nathan Gould, manager of the Wareham theatre, invites students Freshman . men's pan-hellenic dance was held in the Wareham and townspeople to make the foyer

ments and new decorations iners of the fraternities. Favors cluding a radio receiving set, were small boxes of chocolates. which have been recently made at the Wareham are at the disposal Ruth Miller, Winifred Bickel, and Maxine Blankenship spent the

week end in Kansas City.

ballroom Friday night. The receiv-

ing line included the housemoth-

Gwen Mutschler spent the week end as a guest at the Chi Omega of the place. Access to the rest-

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SERGT, CONNOLLY TO SPEAK Presentation of the Aggie Dairy

Show prizes will be one of the features of a special meeting of the Dairy club which will be held tonight in boom 254 of the west wing of Waters hall. Other features incinde a talk by Sergeaut Connolly of the military department and toastmistress. musical entertainment.

All other departmental clubs and short course students are invited City branch of the association, Miss to this meeting, which will be in Rohrer and Mrs. Humphrey, both the nature of a "get-acquaintd" af- past officers of the organization fair, with several persons appearing on the program.

Refreshments from the dairy counter will be served to the guests and Grace Cooper of Barden spent after the meeting.

Delta Tau Delta held formal intflation Stinday for Richard Mc-Cord, Theodore Skinner, Richards Stahl, Gerald Ford, Everett Asjes, Harland Stevenson, Russell Smith Vernon Dyerley, Grant Page, Joel Kesler, Alfred Wilson, Forrester Hoover, Kelth Kimball, and Charles Nauheim.

Bessie Torgeson spent the we end in Talmadge

Vivian Albright spent the end in Enterprise.

The annual banquet of the American association of University Wo-Sunday dinner guests Professor men was held Thursday evening at and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mr. Hodthe college cafeteria. Tabies were son, Hutchinson, and Mr. Barry decorated beautifully in red and white and covers were placed for 70 guests. Mrs. C. O. Swanson. president of the association was week end in Kansas City. Dean Van Zile stayed at Van Zile hall during her absence

Out of town guests were Mrs Smiley, president of the Junction who live in Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harrison and Rodney Harrison.

Ada Wilson, Horton, and Ruth Riorden of Solomon, were week end guests at the Tri Delt house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ph Sigma Kappa house were Mrs. V. E. Whan, Toledo; Elizabeth Taylor, Great Bend; Gene Thompson Troy; and Captain and Mrs. Young

the week end here visiting Helen

Fay Rogge of Paxico spent the

week end at the Delta Delta Delta

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Student will as attai through

Y. FEBR

BRI

OMAS

Clergy

Vorker .

ident Gr

Socialist election highest ra

uring the the rank rmerly Vashington.

A. Holtz ganization ght at th Fleenor, How to Campus." meeting ristian A will be h will discus anity to

for the students d everyor

took plac

RY 18, 1920

Helen Dobson

eek end guests pha house.

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PPLIES

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Here

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OR!

Worker Address undent Group

endent Forum pro-Norman Thomas, weekly luncheon

noted Socialist, bringing Bishop W. L. Hutcheretary of the col-A., to the college tree weeks. onai Politician.

as, candidate ident in the last attained nationbrough his efforts Socialism, and has y competition to f other parties. In in New Il. he polled more the Republican the Episcopal ka, needs no intro-

part of the state ord members of the nost interesting colored, is sched-February 26. He

est rank possible g the World war he rank of captain. ormerly secretary to

CE V. M. GROUPS. of the discussion by the college Y. nnounced yester al 2126 A. Holtz, secretary

> eenor, the group How to Be a Chrisampus." Thursday ne of Reverend meeting will be deistian Approach to On the same evening will be host to the will discuss "How to ianity to the World

gs, according to Docthe subjects dis-

friends of Gertrude tained at the home Brookens at Westevening, honoring se marriage to took place Sunday. nt from here were ens, Edith Burt, Stulken. Evelyn Soh-Marie Edwards, Win-Robert Roberts. race Brill, Charley Horne, Elsie Flinner Schnacke, Laura Mar iell, E. R. Lyon, Jean Eustace, Fred Bosley, Ida Hogg, Fern and Mrs. J. P.

Brill, former stuh Bayles, Garrison the home of the at Westmoreland 16. The ceremed by the Rev. pastor of the Conch, Manhattan. eft school at the semester. She home economics

n school here she ry at the Congre-

ake their home on

HOME ECS. TO KANSAS CITY OKLAHOMA PLACES economics are arranging for the annual inspection trip which seniors in home economics make to

foods and clothing. ing. Those who wish to be includ- souri university, and Southern Mewill address that ed for the trip must sign the no- thodists university at Dallas. South-

A triangular retreat for the Y. M. C. A. groups of the University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, April 26 and 27 at Marysville. The newly elected officers of the Rocky Mountain division of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at this time to discuss their mutual problems.

C. D. Hays, secretary of the "Y," University of Nebraska; Sam Carter, secretary of the "Y," Univer-ity of Kansas; and Secretary A. A .Holtz, Kansas State, are in charge of the arrangements.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be Ben Cherrington, director of Social Service Foundation of the University of Denver, and David R. Porter, New York

The program will begin Saturday morning, April 26, and will last until Sunday afternoon. A fellowship dinner is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Professor Dewey Walgast, principal of the Marysville high school, chairman of the local arrange ments committee.

Kappa Sigma held initiation Sunday morning for the following: Wise. Newton; Verdis Brown, Larned: Harold Fatzer. Fellsburg; Hubert Fatzer, Fellsburg; Dwight Crawford, Dodge Marie and Winifred Edwards over City; Eugene Peterson, Yates Center; Don Meyer, Topeka; John Selfridge, St. John; Orville Snyder, Salina; Lyle Smelser Manhattan; Hal McCord, Jr., Manhat-Maurice Thompson, tan: and

The following Girl Reserce memfor the purpose of bers from Wamego were in Man- Manhattan, were dinner guests udents with these hattan for the Girl Reserve conferh he contends play ence last week Ella Schwandt, art in the career of Louise Ross, Dorothy De Wesse, tudent. Discussion Mildred Burgess, Bernadine Wileveryone is given son, Mary Duncan, Alice Birk, Bet- Saturday. to express his ty Johnston. They were guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Dodge City.

Guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday were: Miss Jessie Machir Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Elsie Smith, of the college faculty: Miss Jo Haines, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Strong, Kansas City; Mrs. Paul Skinner, Wichita; Jane Ewart, and Marion McKee, Topeka,

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Mrs. John Foley. and Mrs. Dave Brunson, of Norton: Marie Foley, Topeka; Beth Schaaf, Wamego: Margaret Koenig, Clay Center; and Lois Sourk, of Goff.

Week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Helen Hart and Blanche Myers, Westmoreland, and Lucille Wolfe, Eloise Keefer, and Eula Bierman, Kensington, Elsie Rand, Wamego; and Inez Hill, Topeka.

Charlotte Chatterton and Rowena Stiles visited at the home of Miss Chatterton in Admire over the week end.

Lillian Mae Hawk, Valley Falls, Miss Iva Welch, and Miss Lavelle Wood were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Verna Latzke was a week end guest of Evelyn Longren at Miss Longren's home in Leonardville.

Saloma Davis visited friends Hlawatha over the week end.

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FIRST IN CONTEST

Oklahoma university, Sterling to Prof. R. W. Conover of the de-Kansas City. The trip will be held college, and Washington university, partment of English. Professor Clergyman, and on March 3 and 4. The party will St. Louis, placed first, second, and Conover is chairman of the mansvisit wholesale and retail lry goods third, respectively, in the Missourl script committee. and food stores for the purpose of Valley glee club contest at Norobserving the business phases of man, Okla., Friday evening, February 14. Other schools compet- Three copies must be handed in ture. In the past, girls have found the ling were Kansas State, Kansas and must be typewritten and doutrip highly practical and interest- university, Oklahoma A. & M., Mistice on the bulletin board in Calvin western university, Winfield, withdrew from the contest a few days before the final try-out.

COLLEGE Y GROUPS IN Kansas State club sang as its school song "Wildcat Victory," TRIANGULAR RETREAT composed by Harry Erickson, former student, and "The Long Day Closes" as its choice numbers.

According to Professor William Lindquist of the department of and Kansas State, will be held music, last week's contest is in all probability the last for schools in the Missouri Valley unless they are held under special endowment. Necessary expense for transportation is heavy.

Visiting glee club members were entertained at the Student Union building at Norman following the contest Friday evening.

Lawrence Younkin, Wakefield, Welsh Coffmann, Michael Allen. Vivian Munson, Lindsborg, and Sue Irons were entertained at flinner Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mrs. J. R. Silkensen of Dell Rapids, S. D., spent the week end visiting her daughter, Ruth, and her sister, Miss Ruth Hartman.

Helen Mundell, '29, McLouth, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting her sister. Esther, and atand former K. S. A. C. student, is tending the G. R. conference here.

> Eva and Elma Filson returned to college Monday after spending several days at their home in

> Marguerite Edwards and Hazel Honey, Kingman, visited Anna the week end.

Helen Spangler, Stanton, Neb. spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house as a guest of Flora Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bergman and

son Virgil and Miss Willa Cafrey, Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house. Ruth Gordon, Etnah Beaty and

Miss Viva Bright of Norton was dinner guest of the Phi Omega

Wanda Riley were Topeka visitors

Roy Trompeter spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

Alfred Epperson spent the week end in Kansas City

QUILL MANUSCRIPTS DUE

Candidates for membership to Quill club are requested to turn in heir manuscripts before March 17 Anyone except seniors in any di-

vision may submit manuscripts. sor in the department of horticul-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tedman,

Manhattan. Cora Mae Geiger, '29, Lincoln, and Sarah Geiger, Salina, were

ble spaced.

week end guests of Vivian Kirk-Marie Shields, who is teaching in Effingham, visited her sister

the week end. Lorna Schmidler, Kathryn Fullinwider, and Bernice Davidson spent the week end in Kansas

Leota at the Delta Zeta house over

Grovia Mills, Medicine Lodge, spent the week end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Miss Ada Wilson of Emporia, was a dinner guest Saturday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Week end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Gladys Skinner and Marjorie Black of Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunnigan of Topeka visited at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. G. Malthy and Miss Yetta Malthy, Canton, spent the week end with Dorothy Malthy here.

Lucille Titus and Onita Peck spent the week end in Council

Phil Andrew of Ottawa spent the week end at the Delta Tau Delta

Mrs. S. S. Starbuck, Goodland, visited her daughter Lois over the

Mrs. Ed. Porter, Mount Hope, spent the week end here with her daughter Mildred.

Mrs. Ella Howard, Mount Hope, visited her son Paul over the

Helen, Elizabeth, and Joe Smerchek spent the week end in Kansas City with relatives.

Marjory Lyles was a guest of Dorothy Maltby at Van Zile hall

over the week end.

Ada Wilson, Horton was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house



N the race for fame and fortune, the man with the greatest stamina, physical and mental, wins. "The senior most likely to succeed" is chosen because he has superior strength of brain and body.

Shredded Wheat is the favorite breakfast of many famous captains of industry the ideal food for conquerers. It gives in one simple

Most Likely To Succeed" delectable dish all of the necessary food elements-

and gives them in the most easily digested form. Plenty of bran too, for a clear system and an alert mind. Let a bowl of Shredded Wheat with plenty of good rich milk start you on a successful day every day,



COST OF EVERGREENS WOULD BE LOWERED

The object of the experiment is to find at what temperatures and time of the year the roots will start best from cuttings. If the Mount Hope, spent the week end experiment is successful, the cost visiting their daughter Helen in of producing evergreens will be greatly reduced.

The experiment was started the sixth of October; four species were selected: Colorado Blue spruce; Glaucca and Savin junipers, and Baker's arborvitae. Two hundred of last year's growth cuttings were Sunday.

cies, and were planted in four sand beds, 50 to a bed. The cuttings were kept in the greenhouse An experiment to discover and heated underneath by pipes. whether evergreens can be pro- keeping the temperature of the beds pogated from cuttings is being about ten degrees higher than the arried on under the supervision of air temperature, ranging from 72 World Forum to be held here Walter B. Balch, associate profes- to 2 degrees. The same amounts were planted on November 1 and

> December 1. On the first of February the first | ver. He is a former member of two groups were taken out. The the faculty of Drew Theological arborvitae showed the best percentage of plants taking root, the president of West Virginia Wes- the department of botany, was call-Colorado Blue spruce and the junipers were fair. The beds wrich were kept at 74 degrees seemed to give better percentage of rooting the other beds.

Wilma Jennings was a guest of Bessie Leach at Van Zile hall



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selected from each of these spe- CUTSHAW FEATURED ON FORUM PROGRAM

> Dr. E. G. Cutshaw of Denver has been secured as one of the speakfor the annual three-day March 14, 15, and 16.

Doctor Cutshaw is president of fiff School of Theology in Denseminary, New Jersey, and was leyan before going to Denver ed to Minneapolis, Minn., by the Doctor Cutshaw has traveled ex- serious illness of her father.

tensively over the United States. and as a speaker is much in de-

J. C. Todd, Indianapolis, secretary of the university division of the board of education of Disciples of Christ, is another speaker fea-

tured by World Forum Arrangements for the fortim are being made by the Christian societies of the college and the Ministers' alliance of Manhattan.

Miss Elsa Horn, instructor in

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AGGIES LOSE IN MINOR SPORTS

Wrestlers, Swimmers and jum as the crowd sizes up the situa-Trackmen Defeated in Matches

Although the Kansas Aggie basket ball team sent athletes here shooting up into the sports lime light with a win over Missouri ling the two scoring boards add two three Wildcat teams competing in points for the Corsautmen. The minor sports last week did not fare so well. Coach Ward Haylett's track term lost a dual meet line, and again he connects. The to Kansas University in Convention hall at Kansas City, Friday, by off comes, the timer's gun sounds. a score of 55 to 30, the swimming A tied score! In the play-off, team lost to Nebraska at Lincoln, 50 to 25, and the wrestling team dropped a meet to Iowa State here, Saturday, 15 to 9.

The results of the track meet and the tank meet were more or less expected, but the loss to Iowa State was apparently only when it became known that four K-Aggie regular matmen would be unable for the start, of Alex Nigro. The to take part in the match. Captain McKibben., Joe Fickel, Bill Missouri game with a bad charley Chapman, and John Warner, all horse, and he will not be used unwere unable to compete. With a less necessary, Coach Corsaut said chance to tie the match or win it last night. His place will be taken through a fall, Hugh Errington, by Ralph Vohs, ex-Parsons junior K-Aggie heavyweight champion of college star, who played most of the conference, became over-anx- the way against the Bengals. ious, and dropped a time decision to his opponent after wearing of cripples. "Rug" Thompson, inhimself out trying to obtain a fall jured in the game with the Wildearly in the match.

The summaries follow: Wrestling:

Latimer, K-Aggies, won a time decision from D. Williams of 5:20. doubtful. In addition, Ramsey, R. Cole. Iowa State, won from who alternates at center and for-Barber, K-Aggies, in a time decis-

Captain Linn, Iowa State, won Bausch, regular center, hurt his time decision of 5:30 from C. knee in a game with the Oklahoma Mantz, K-Aggies.

Alsop, K-Aggies won a time decision of 5:50 from M. Hansen, pected to be at his best. Iowa State.

W. Juhl, Iowa State, won from ed last night will be: K-Aggies: Fritz Knorr in a time decision of Russell and Vohs, forwards; Cron-H. Schroeder, Iowa State won Richardson, guards. Kansas uni-

from Joyce Miller, K-Aggles in a time decision of 7:37. G. Long, K-Aggies won a time decision of 5:18 from A. Pontius

Iowa State. R. Goodale, Iowa State wor from Hugh Errington, K-Aggies, in a time decision of 3:30.

Track:

50-yard dash, won by Sickle Kansas; Klaner, Kansas, second Time 5.5 seconds.

High jump, won by Stillman Kansas: Ehrlich, Kansas Aggies, second. Height 6 feet 1-8 inch. Mile run, won by Miller, Kansas

Aggies; Fortune, Kansas, second. Time 4 minutes 33 7-10 seconds. 50-vard high hurdle, won by Nichols, Kansas; Fornelli, Kansas Aggies, second. Time, 7 seconds. 440-yard dash, won by Kopf, Kansas Aggies; Elwell, Kansas Aggies, second. Time 54 1-10 sec-

Mize, Kansas; Hinkley, Kansas Aggies, second. Time 6 3-10 seconds Shot put, won by Thornhill, Kansas; Ward, Kansas, second Distance 41 feet 11 inches.

Two mile run, won by Toadvine, Kansas Aggies; Levine, Kansas, second. Time 10 minutes 10 sec-

880-yard run, won by Hinshaw, Kansas: Zimmerman, Kansas, second. Time 2 minutes 2 4-10 sec-

Pole vault, won by Trueblood Kansas; Jordan, Kansas Aggies, second. Height 12 feet 4 inches. Mile relay, won by Kansas. (Ash. Young, Beardsley, Mize.) Three minutes 37 5-10 seconds.

Swimming:

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160-yard relay, won by Nebraska. (Young, Sutherland, Cannon, Amato) Time 1:26. 200-yard breast stroke, won by Chaloupka, Nebraska; second, Pet-erson, Nebraska; third Fockle, Kansas Aggies. Time 3:2:2.

40-yard free style, won by Amato Nebraska, second Cotter, Nebraska; third Buckmaster, Aggies. Time

440-yard free style, won by Hesp-beck, Nebraska; second Hansen, Kansas Aggles, Third, Rhoades, Kansas Aggies. Time 6:36. 150-yard backstroke, won by Cannon, Nebraska; second, Lam-

bertson, Kansas Aggies; third Peterson, Nebraska. Time 2:10:3. 100-yard free style, won by Buckmaster, Kansas Aggies; second Amato, Nebraska, third, young, Ne-

Fancy diving won by Sutherland, Nebraska: second Buckmaster Kansas Aggies, third Rhoades, Kan sas Aggies. Medley relay, won by Nebraska

breast stroke, Cotter, free style.) Referee: Clif Cunningham, Lin-coln Y M. C. A.

DOPE FAVORS AGGIES IN K. U. TILT TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.) "Phog" Allen has coached a quir K-Aggies once, and seemingly is on the way to another victory. The K-Aggies are fast tiring, and the all and a separation almost reforwards are failing to connect with the basket. The crowd is roaring and pleading for baskets, but none is forthcoming. The K-Aggies call time out, game stops for a time. Eyes travel to the K-Aggie bench. There sits Coach Charlie Corsaut, his bald head glistening party Saturday evening.

under the lights, and a long, lean boy clad in Kansas State colors is kneeling at his feet, receiving instructions. Then cheers begin to reverberate through the gymnas-

its advantage. What a game!

Nigro Will Not Start.

The university also has its share

cats here, and subquently contract-

ed the "flu," which sent him to the

university hospital. His presence

in the fray tonight is considered

ward, is out of the game with a

broken bone in his foot, and "Jim"

Sooners at Lawrence Saturday, He

will probably play, but is not ex-

The starting lineup as announce

kite, center; Auker and Capt.

versity: Bishop and O'Leary, for-

wards; Ransom, center; Cox and

GRAPPLERS TO MEET

OKLAHOMA SATURDAY

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 17 .- (Spe-

cial)-At least two possible chang-

homa Aggie wrestling team, which

meets Buel Patterson's Kansas

State representatives here Febru-

Changes are likely to take place

in the 135- and 155-pound divisions

George Bennett, former number

By defeating the Enid represen-

bout with Divine, present rank

Another new performer is likely

to wear the tights in the 155-pound

classi LeRoy McGuirk, Tulsa boy,

who received a broken leg at the

first of the season, made his come-

back try by riding Walter Young

Should Ludwig Hove fail to come

wrestle under Aggle colors next

Bobby Pearce, sophomore sen-

sation from Cushing, announced re-

cently that he would attempt to

Pearce has been wrestling in the

125-pound class, but is a bit too light for that weight. However,

Pearce declared that he would pro-

bably wait until the West Virginia match to try to make the light

The national champions of the

Oklahoma team have their divisions well in hand. Arlie Tomlison 145

pounds; Jack VanBebber, 165

pounds; and Earl McCready, heavy.

AT THE MARSHALL,

you say that Manhattan doesn't

It has everything - Maurice

Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald,

Lillian Roth, and Lupino Lane,

beautiful sets, delightful music,

comedy which is satirical and

Chevalier, the French comedian

whose first starring vehicle was

"Innocents in Paris," is the same

clever fellow of engaging personality. Miss MacDonald has a voice

with a meaning and Lupino Lane

and Lillian Roth will almost floor

The story of this production

concerns a queen who, after all,

Maurice (we really can't blame

her) and they are married. After

the novelty of being the queen's

husband wears off, he tires of it

sults. But, being diplomatic, as a

queen should be, and only as Jean-

ette could, she persuades him to

remain and be the king, not the

queen's husband .- J. C. W.

Delta Sigma Phi had

just a woman. She falls for

you with their comedy.

spicy, and daring love scenes.

After you've seen "The Love

weight, are the national kings.

Conrad Caldwell, 175

don't ever let me hear

the 115-pound division.

Saturday.

Parade,"

have good shows.

college gymnasium this week.

Stephanson in four minutes.

Page, guards.

Doubting Thomases who poked fun at the writer for his assertion tion. Kermit Silverwood, already in an early season issue of the once the nemesis of the university, Collegian that "the K-Aggies, enters the ball game at a forward while not likely to win all or alposition. The time-out period is most all of their games, will have up, and the two teams galvanize great deal to say about who into action. A moment later, Silwins the conference," are now verwood has the ball. "Swish" goes confounded, after the manner of the net, and the small boys handthe biblical Pharises of old. next time Silverwood gets the ball. he lets fling from the free throw

And it tickles us to death. No so much that we're proved right, although that's novel enough, but more to know the Corsautmen are score is tied, and just as the tipassuming the place in the "sun' which is rightfully theirs, because of hard work, sincere attitude and Captain Ed Skradski, playing his excellent coaching. last game for Kansas State, tips in a short shot, and the K-Aggie

SPORT FOULS

(By Fred Seaton)

The Corsautmen knocked off Neteam fights successfully to keep braska, then they kicked the Oklahoma Sooners farther down the Tonight, the K-Aggies go into Bengals' hopes for a perfect rec- a little. their most important game of the ord, and tonight they are due to season without the services, at least give a basketball lesson to the Kansas University Jayhawks. And stocky Italian came out of the don't think they won't.

> gies on charges of rough playing (originating in Lawrence), draws some criticism from sports scribes here. It is to laugh. Last season the University news handlers each basket made and the score made much of the "bone-crushing power of the K. U. football team," and frequently asserted in stories under a Lawrence dateline, "that the Jayhawks have literally too much power for their opponentsthat when Bausch and Cox and Page go through an opposing line, it's done." Oh well, it depends which foot the shoe is on.

Our recent defense of the K-Ag-

Apropos the current argument: It is noticeable that when the K-Aggies play a team, that team winner or loser generally loses when it plays it's next game. The trick happened to Oklahoma, to St. Louis University, to Missouri and to Nebraska, A Missouri player is credited with the following remark: "The K-Aggies just wore us out. They're clean players, but or, my 6-, what hard players."

When the laurels are handed out for the victor over Missouri, credit is due Coach Charlie Corsaut. Just what his ability as a coach is was demonstrated by the rally which the K-Aggies staged to win the Missouri ball game in the last half and the overtime period last week. Trailing at the first half, ary 22, were evident following the 17 to 7, they listened to Corsaut first round of tryouts held in the during the half-time rest period, and then the fur began to fly.

Freeman's now famous left-hand shot. The first one he ever made in a Big Six ball game, and at one ranking man from Tulsa in the what a time he picked to make it! 145-pound class, has reduced to Captain Richardson playing the the lighter weight. He came floor and scoring like an All-Amthrough his first elimination match erican. A peerless leader. with great form, pinning Sherman

Alex Nigro and Ray Russell, ever fighting, ever plugging tative, Bennett became eligible for toward the baske'. And what a

Eldon Auker teaming up at guard with Richardson, giving the

It was a battered, tired, withal happy gang of Wildcats that pud- Millard Knock, James Knox, David dled under the showers after that ball game. And we've a hunch Ralph James, and Clyde Rogers.

that much the same condition will exist at Lawrence around 9 p. m. tonight.

"Duke" Errington ruined a perfect record Saturday night when is playing at the Miller. The film he wore himself out early in the is indicative of the type of shows match trying to throw Goodale of the Aggieville theatre has been Iowa State, and the latter won a bringing to town and has booked time advantage. However, it's the for the next few weeks. big boy's first defeat of the last two seasons, and the conference meet which is to be staged here will give him another chance to squeich Goodale. He should do it.

Ward Haylett's track team staged a battle with Kansas University in Convention hall at Kansas City Friday night, and was defeated. Give his gang another year and they'll make the valley take notice. So many of them are sophomores and juniors, that there'll be a nice nucleus for a first class gang of short pants boys for next season. And after ladder, smashed the Missouri all, experience means more than

> See you in Lawrence tonight. Ride, walk, or run, but get there!

Scoring Record

The following is a running of score account of the Kansas Aggie-Missouri contest. The record shows following it. The free throw attempts whether made or missed are noted with the name of the player attempting the free toss first and the one on whom the foul was called following in parentesis. First Half.

Huhn (Auker).

Russell.

Craig. Welsh. Welsh (Russell). Welsh (Russell). Waldorf. Nigro. Craig (Russell). Russell (Welsh). Richardson. Welsh. Collings (Richardson) Collings (Richardson) Auker (Huhn). Nigro (Morgan). Collings (Nigro). Baker (Freeman). Second Half. Richardson.

Richardson Russell. Baker (Freeman). Craig (Russell). Huhn Freeman (Waldorf). Freeman (Waldorf). Welsh. Craig (Auker). Craig (Auker). Craig (Vohs). Vohs (Baker). Welsh Vohs (Waldorf).

27 Richardson (Collings)

Baker (Freeman).

Richardson

Welsh.

Welsh.

Nigro.

33 Freeman.

35 Craig.

GO TO SHOW WEEK MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

WHOOPEE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

COMING SOON

Nancy Carroll in "Dangerous Paradise"

Let's Do

Things

THE GREATER

AREHA

Richardson.

Extra Period.

Formal initiation was held Sun-

day morning at the Lambda Chi

Alpha house for the following:

Captain Van Tuyl, Charles Powel

Hays, Dale Snyder, Joe Woodford

All Talking

Singing

Saturday

"BIG

TIME"

with

Lee Tracy

Richardson (Collings).

Vohs (Baker). Russell. Baker (Russell). Nigro (Collings). Nigro (Collings). Huhn. Collings (Auker).

Bengals a bad time.

Freeman, Vohs, Richardson, Nigro and Russell, leaving a veritable wake of destruction as they swept down the floor in that last to a decision in his first bout. half in as perfect an exhibition of team play and team fight as a down to the lighter weight, Mc- Kansas State crowd has ever seen! Guirk will get his first chance to Taking their cue from Sherman-"laying waste their path so a crow, flying over had to carry his own provisions with him.'

Because it's altogether different from anything you've seen before in the talkies, you should enjoy "The Isle of Lost Ships," which

Peculiar is the word descriptive of the plot of "The Isle of Lost. Ships," based on a tale that a spot exists in the ocean where halfsunken vessels will eventually drift. Two men and a girl discover that the place really exists and is inhabited by a group of people who have a code of laws all pish, Blue Rapids; Don Schafer, their own and quite different from Fort Scott; Russell Kern, Junction the generally accepted ones. How City; Vincent Kelly, Chapman; the trio escapes from the "isle" in and Edward Sullivan, Mercier.

a submarine will thrill you just as it did us.

Virginia Valli, Jason Robards, and Noah Beery are the starsmore reasons for the success of the picture.-J. C. W.

Week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Eula Bieinan, Lucille Wolfe, Genevieve Johnson, Frankfort; Arlene Johnson, Coats; Elsie Rand, Wamego; Inez Hill, Topeka; Blanche Myers, Westmoreland; and Charlotte Mathian of Norton.

Phi Kappa held initiation Sunday for the following: Edward Kota-

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MARSHALT TODAY-TOMORROW



Maurice CHEVALIER

> THE LOVE PARADE

JEANETTE MAC DONALD

RICHARD ARLEN and MARY BRIAN "BURNING UP"

Starts Thursday

Marie Shields, Evalyn Longren, Verna Latsky and Marjorie Stafford spent the week end at home in Leonardville.

Sunday dinner gues Delta Delta house ve Younkin. Vivian Welsh Coffman,

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The two best known streets in New York City are Broadway and rifth Avenue. Fifth Avenue is wide and straight, extending north and outh. Broadway is narrow and inding, extending for miles in a ortheasterly direction from the outh end of Manhattan Island.

Broadway is gaudy, noisy, glarwith thousands of electric igns. An American once described one of these signs to an English-"On Broadway," he boastwe have an electric sign 300 et long and 50 feet high. It ontains more than 50.000 lights." The Englishman was duly imressed. "My word," said he. Isn't that a bit conspicuous?"

Broadway seems to express hose features of human nature hat are based upon a desire to make a show, to boast, to brag: be, as the Englishman said, onspicuous. It is interesting, omewhat fascinating, but not eautiful. Thousands of its shop indows display cluttered accumuations of imitations of real things, paste diamonds, cheap jewelry. is ugly, as a painted woman is

Fifth Avenue is exactly the op-It contains no signs that roject over the sidewalks. It has o strikingly conspicuous signs at It is clean and orderly. here is no glare and no blare. The shop windows are beautiful, each containing but few articles mistically displayed. The store onts, the windows, the doors exress a quiet dignity, Fifth Aveme is a street of fine quality. It sems expressive of those features human nature that are based on a desire to be substantial d genuine.

The two streets are close to ther. Their proximity and dismilarity suggest the intermingof conflicting motives in hu-

is interesting to sit or stand he little park where the two tets intersect and to look north-On the left, winding into northwest, is Broadway. On right. extending straight thward to the horizon, is Fifth ue. One is narrow, winding, oisy, cluttered, tawdry. The oths wide, straight, clean, dignied, beautiful.

Life is like these two It offers us choices; boice of streets to travel. Each us must make his own choice and abide by the result. Some ose Broadway. Others choose Fifth Avenue.

IRLS' DEBATE TEAM N INTERESTING TRIP

"We had a very interesting and orthwhile trip and were met with derful hospitality everywhere went," said Debate Coach Darfell J. Mase in reference to the tip he and the girls' debate team de recently.

Disarmament was the in all of the debate. In which urned to Manhattan Wednesday. Gladys Schafer and Relen Mandorf made up the girls; debate am and their first contest was hen they met Marysville Teaches college of Maryville, Mo. It was no-decision affair, Kansas State

holding the affirmative. Monday afternoon Miss Schafer Miss Manglesdorf debated ast Park college at Parkville, taking the negative side of the no-decision contest. Tuesday at Crete, Neb. This was to

ORIENTAL ART DISPLAY

hinese jewelry, silk tapestry, room 69 today.

on the Philippines and brought week's run. e exhibit with her. Miss Currin her mother, Mrs. E. B. Currin Manhattan, will have charge of

R 0. Lewis. Parsons, former

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, February 21, 1930.

Volume XXXVI

KANSAS STATE DEBATERS WILL TOUR IN WEST

Taylor and Correll Meet Intersectional Teams-Armament is Subject

James Taylor and John Correll both of Manhattan, are to represent K. S. A. C. on the intersectional western debate trip which begins next Monday. Coach Darrell J. Mase, who will accompany the debaters, said yesterday this will be the biggest and most important trip of the year.

The Pi Kappa Delta disarmament question will be used on the entire trip, but the Kansas State team will debate both on the affirmative and the negative side of the problem.

Ten-Day Itinerary.

Correll and Taylor will leave Monday, February 24, for Lincoln. Neb. Tuesday morning they will leave with the University of Nebraska team to debate before the Plattsmouth, Neb., high school. From there they will go to Council Bluffs, Ia., where they will meet Kansas State debaters will meet the University of Wyoming at Laramie. They will go to Ogden the next day for a contest with Weber college at Ogden.

Friday, February 28, Taylor and gies, Logan, and on Saturday they day at Boulder, Col., in a meet and will return to Manhattan the following day. March 6.

Debates Will Vary. Some of them will be decision debates with audience decision, critic-judge, and three-judge systems all being used. Others will be no-decision affairs and one

will be formal, and they have been ple. Anyone interested in science so arranged that the boys will may be considered for membership have various types of audiences and by joining with the one orwhich will make the adaptation of ganization that unites all the scitheir work much more interest- ences in Kansas contributes to the

James Taylor, Manhattan, junfor in the department of general the papers this year will probably science, was president of the K. be given in three general sessions As a person notes these con- S. A. C. chapter of Pi Kappa Del- including all types of papers national forensic fraternity, last semester, and this is his third

atorical contest last year.

MUSIC FRATERNITY

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, elected seven new members at its regular meet- archaeoligy, and psychology are ing Monday night in Thompson

Jesson, instructor in the depart- year is the provision of means for ment of music; Prof. E. K. Chapin of the department of physics; B. also plans for disposal of the E. Markley, Bennington, sophomore in public school music; Carl owned schools. G. Ossman, Concordia, sophomore in the Grace M. E. church in in architectural engineering; E. ansas City last Suncay, evening W. Green, Concordia, freshman in electrical engineering; Marvin Davis, Rossville, freshman in agriculture; and Austen Morgan, Lebo,

MAKE NUMEROUS TESTS

dual germination and purity tests rmament question. It also was have been made for seed sent in by Kansas farmers and others since ing the girls met Doane col- January 1 by the state seed laboratory in the west wing of Waters been a decision debate, but hall. A force of 17 people is rejudge failed to appear, so it quired to keep up with the requests as turned into a no-decision ar- for seed-testing that are coming in every day. This is one of the heaviest demands ever made on the seed testing laboratory.

TO SPEAK IN TOPEKA

Mrs. Helendeen Dodderigde Manhattan, special student in the department of industrial journalism last semester, will addres members Was married to Margaret of the Kansas Democratic club at er also of Parsons. They are Topeka tomorrow. The club meets

AGGIE DEBATERS WIN.

A Kansas State negative debate team composed of Solon Kimball and Ernest Reed won a debate from the University of Arkansas, who were upholding the affirmative, in recreation center, Wednesday night. The question for debate was Resolved: That National Commercial Advertising Is More Harmful Than Beneficial to Socie-

The debate was given before small audience and the decision was made by a critic judge. Debate Coach George R. R. Pflaum of Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia acted as critic judge.

SCIENTISTS TO MEET AT HAYS

Many Faculty Members are on Program for Two-Day Meet

The sixty-second annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held at the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays during Easter vacation, April 18 and 19. The scientists gather each year for the presentation, hearing and discussing papers based on research team from Creighton university in the various branches of science, Tuesday evening, February 26 the for renewing old friendships and making new contacts among the increasing membership of the Academy, and for a business ses-

A banquet will be held on Friday evening, April 18, at which Correll will debate the Utah Ag- Dr. W. B. Wilson, of Ottawa university, president of the organizawill meet the University of Utah tion, will deliver the presidential at Salt Lake City.. They will meet address on the value of an acadthe Colorado Aggies Monday, emy of science to the state. Dr. March 3. Tuesday they will de- T. D. A. Cockerell, of the Univerbate with the University of Den- sity of Colorado, will deliver a ver. The Kansas State men wind public address under the joint up their whirlwind tour Wednes- auspices of the academy and the BALLOT VOTE FOR Hays institution. Doctor Cockerell with the University of Colorado, will speak on "A Naturalist Around the World." This will be an account of his own experiences and observations on a recent scientific trip of his own,

Johnson Makes Call.

The Kansas Academy resumed

economics, botany, chemistry,

especially represented this year.

Academy library to the state

Campus Events

Friday. February 21.

party at the Wareham ball room.

Saturday, February 22.

Washinngton's Birthday holiday.

Collegiate 4-H club party in

Beta Theta Pi formal party at

Monday, February 24.

Tuesday, February 25.

CO-ED PROM THURSDAY

"Rag Bag Raffy," the annual co-

ed prom, sponsored by the women's

K fraternity, will be given Febru-

ary 27 in recreation center. A

prize will be given for the most or-

iginally dressed couple, and a stunt

will be given by the K fraternity

English lecture in recreation

Royal Purple staff election

Kappa Sigma house dance.

Varsity at Harrison hall.

he Wareham ballroom.

Thompson hall.

psychology.

These debates will vary in type. will be a split team contest.

"At least two of the debates ing," Mase said.

year in debate.

John Correll, Manhattan, junior in the division of general science. has had two years of debating experience in college and is a mem- trip to the Hays branch experiber of Pi Kappa Delta. He was winner in the Missouri Valley Or- Agricultural college,

ELECTS 7 MEMBERS this year with a book of 144 pages

Basket ball game with Iowa senior in civil engineering. Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal

More than 3,000 thousand indivi-

Two members of the agronomy Chinese embroidery, mandarin department will accompany the anrts, Chinese, Italian, and Irish nual soybean train conducted by sens are on display in Calvin the Missouri Pacific Railroad through northeastern Kansas. Pro-Miss Erma Currin, K. S. A. C. fessor Zahnley left last night for duate with the class of '25, who one week of this trip. Professor working on her master's degree S. C. Salmon will be with the train English, returned in October during another week of the three

sometime during the evening. William Chapman, Wichita, was called home last week end due to his mother being injured in a motor car accident. Walter Powers h Galveston. Texas, on their annually, on Washington's birth- accompanied Chapman home. They returned Monday.

Why Not Play Square?

The zeal of a student campaign and election awakens interest among the students and is, for that matter a very necessary part of campus life.

But when misrepresentation deliberately is placed before the voters in lieu of legitimate propaganda, there is something wrong, decidedly wrong, with the system that permits it.

Most surely, "editorial and managerial experience with The Kansas State Collegian" must mean something more than mere classwork required in the journalism department.

Student opinion, coming down to reality, favors honesty. And students are deservingly complimented in the fact that embodies their efficiency in detecting the wool that is pulled over their eyes at times.

There's action in the air, and campus bulletins proclaim the Royal Purple election next Monday through six candidates advertising of their respective qualifications for the offices they seek. But the Royal Purple is not leaning toward deterioration. Nor do its supporters desire anything not on the square.

"Editorial and managerial experience" means a lot-a lot more than a week's work as feature writer on any paper in Kansas, more than contributing to Kansas State's humor magazine.

Stand square, and vote sincerely on the candidates' merits and experience as qualifications for the job. It is the only way to insure the 1931 class of a yearbook to be proud of .- Helen Hemphill.

STATE'S ONLY BANANA ANNUAL ELECTION TREE IN GREENHOUSE the college.

The college Y. W. C. A. will hold election today from 8 to 10 o'clock single ballot with two candidates on each ballot.

The secretary, Dr. George E ohnson, of the zoology department Candidates for offices include: of the Kansas State Agricultural Dorine Porter and Esther Rockey college, has issued a call for papresident; Pauline Samuels and pers to the members of the acad-Margaret Darden, vice president; emy, consisting of nearly 300 peo-Alice Fincham and Ruth Graham secretary; and Corabelle Tolin and Miriam Eades, treasurer.

Nominating committee member are Segrid Beckstrom, Daphane Smith, and Miss Stella Harriss of success and advancement of scithe chemistry department who is ence work in the state. Most of

ASSIST POTATO GROWERS Some papers will be given in more specialized programs, one for chemistry and physics and one for peka today, meeting with other members of a central committee bother it here." One of the special features of selected to draw up plans for or the meeting this year will be a ganizing potato growers of the Kaw

valley. ment station of the Kanssa State Problems for discussion will in clude the method of handling potatoes, systems of pooling in the publication of its Transactions notato market, methods of securlast year, printing a 280 page volume. Publication was continued local organization, and membership requirements. containing many papers of inter-

est to Kansas scientists. Home GEORGE A. PLANK DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS day.

One of the problems to be consid-George A. Plank, Jr., Independered at the business meeting this ence, who was graduated with the class of 1925, died Monday, Febcontinued publication, involving ruary 17, at Jefferson City, Mo., as a result of burns received when he came in contact with a 35,000

> Plank was an honor student in the division of electrical engineer' ing and, since his graduation, had been an employe of the General Electric company for whom he was supervisor of installation

SPONSORING CONTEST.

The annual vocational agricultural students' contest for high schools will be held at the college in April. The contest is sponsored by the departments of shop practice and agricultural engineering and prizes are offered this year for the first time.

Entrants in the contest will be udged by their ability in rafter framing, concrete work, blacksmithing, valve timing and trouble shooting, identification of machinery parts and hardware. An objective test over farm machinery also will be included.

MASE TO LINDSBORG.

Darrell J. Mase, debate coach act as a critic judge in a debate between Bethany college, Lindsoorg, and Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, to be held there tonight. From there he will go to Herington to act as one of the judges in the Central Kansas Debate league tournament being held there Sat-

The only banana tree in Kansas and one of the few fruit producin recreation center. Voting is by ing trees of its kind in the United States is here at K. S. A. C., in the greenhouse in front of the horticultural building.

> The tree is about 18 years old, and has produced 24 bunches of bananas. It now has two bunches ripening. A bunch is harvested every eight months and after harvesting, the tree stalk is cut off and another grown from the roots, because one stalk will produce only one bunch of bananas. It takes 16 months for the stalk to grow and produce another bunch.

"The tree must be watered every Dr W E Grimes and Prof W'P. shout all the care it needs" said Mortenson of the department of Prof. W. B. Balch of the horticulagricultural economics are in To- tural department, "and there are no insect pests or diseases that

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP WORTHY SAYS BISHOP

"That quality we should add to our lives to make them blossom ing representation for the various into power and beauty is the capacity to love and to cultivate the spirit of friendship and good fellowship," said Bisnop Wise, Topeka, in his talk "Value of Friendship," at Student Forum, Wednes-

"The world needs friendship to solve national and international problems," continued the speaker. "It breeds confidence and faith, and clears away misunderstandings that hurt: it reaches out to international relations and backs at the door of prejudice, making it possivolt electric cable the preceding ble to arrive at peaceful agree-

ments and avert war.' Bishop Wise named three things from which the spirit of friendship is cultivated: The thoughts we think, the words we say, and the deeds we do. He said that each person has a bigger job in directing and controlling these rightly than the president of the United. States has in the big job we have

given him. "The thing called character," he said, "grows from our thoughts, words, and deeds, and to keep these pure and clean, we must do as the city engineer does who wants to keep the water supply pure-watch

the source. "We can make anything we want of our lives." Bishop Wise said, "make them dry and barren by cynicism, skepticism, scoffing and sneering, or cultivate the habit of thinking kindly thoughts about life and facing it with courage."

Bishop Wise illustrated his talk with a picture of a desert valley in Arizona. "We are the creators of the world in which we live, and we can make it dry and barren. left for Lindsborg this morning to especially to others, or we can put into the soil of which we are constructed material that will blossom into beauty that will help make the world a happier place,' he concluded.

> Harris Houston, Potwin, left Wednesday for a short visit at his

ROYAL PURPLE RACE REACHES HEATED STAGE

Student Election Arouses Interest--S. G. A. Sets **Voting Date for** Monday

Staff office nominees for 1931 Royal Purple have been announced by the board and the date for the general student election of the candidates has been set for Monday, February 24. Individual. candidates are campaigning among the students and interest in the election is growing. Nominees are: Paul Dittemore

and Leslie Platt, both students in the department of industrial journalism, editor; Elbert Smith and James Bonfield in the department of commerce, business manager: Donald Spangler, division of veterinary medicine, and Sidney McIntire, department of mechanical engineering, treasurer.

Voting polls in recreation center will be open from 8 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, February 24. Everyone who is a member of S. G. A., meaning everyone who has naid the regular activity fee of \$5, is eligible to vote for the yearbook candidates.

TRIANGULAR RETREAT body," Professor Bradford contin-

The triangular retreat of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of K. S. A. C., Kansas university and the Univer- what they would like to be in the sity of Nebraska will be held at Marysville April 26 and 27, ac- and then dream about it. The easy yesterday by Dr. A. A. Holtz, sec- cell in and there lies our ability, retary of the Y organization at

the Y. M. C. A. movement, among dreamers of tomorrow," Professor them Lyman Hoover, secretary of Bradford concluded. the Rocky Mountain Regional council; Sam Hoover, secretary of M. Reed of the United Presbyterian the Kansas university Y unit; S. church led the devotionals. Miss D. Hays, secretary at the Univer- Marion Pelton of the music departsity of Missouri; and Wendell ment played two piano numbers Groth, chairman of the National and the college orchestra played a Council of College Y. M. C. A. The selection. presiding officer of the retreat has not yet been selected but will GLEE CLUB JOLLITIES probably be named from among this group.

According to Doctor Holtz, this type of retreat, which is in its swaddling clothes yet, should be a the campuses of the three institutions.

discuss Y problems, particularly the "Pop." those related to the campus,

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO HAVE LARGE EXHIBIT

The civil engineering students new exhibits in connection with tainment feature of the program. the Open House program this year. Elaborate plans are being made to present a few engineering problems in a unique manner," ac cording to Prof. M. W. Furr. faculty advisor, "The display will be

esting to the public." One of the engineering displays work. It is also planned to show railway and various structural models.

Pictures of recently constructed vehicular tunnels and other strucures will be projected continuously on a screen

According to Curtis F. Clayton, student manager, the exhibits will Presidentof senior men's pan-219 of the engineering building.

SCHEDULE SPRING FROLIC

The date for the spring frolic sponsored by the Royal Purple, is set for April 5. The spring frolic will be similar to the fall and winter parties. This party will be the last of those given by the Royal Purple this year. The main feature planned for the party is the election of the spring queen.

division of agricultural engineering is at Iowa State college, specializing in soil erosion. He will return to Manhattan for summer school. Members of Farm House frater-

Vernon S. Peterson, '30, in the

nity who attended the K. U .- Aggie basket ball game Tuesday night were Roger Stewart. Oliver Lear, Miner Salmon, and Ebur Schultz.

P. W. Zimmer. Dodge City, was Epsilon fraternity Tuesday evening.

All students who are members of the Student Govern-ing association, which includes those who have paid

their regular activity fees of \$5, are eligible to vote in the annual Royal Purple election. Six candidates, all members of next year's senior class, are on the ballot and general student election will be from 8 o'clock to 5 Monday. February 24.-Jim Yeager, President S. G. A.

FUTURE MADE BY DREAMERS

Says Bradford of Nebraska University--Encourages Students' Dreams

"The dreamer is the one who making the future of tomorrow,' said Prof H. E. Bradford of the vocational education department of the University of Nebraska, speak-

ing general assembly Thursday. "The dreamer looks ahead in th future and sees what is going to come. The railroads over the vast prairies of North and South Dakota are the dreams of Jim Hull. who stood on the edge of civilization and looked into the future Dreams are unreal, but are real because they are products of the mind going on. We get our dreams VALLEY SCHOOLS IN out of someplace or from some-

Expect Students to Dream. "We are expecting college peo ple to be dreamers in the terms of future. Students should get an idea cording to an announcement made things for us are the ones we exsaid Professor Bradford.

"There is a new race of people The retreat is expected to bring coming out of this agricultural ogether many important figures in school-many of them are the

Preceding the speaker, Rev. A

PRESENTED AT FORT

"Glee Club Jollities," the ac that girls' glee club presented for success because of the similarity Aggie Pop, will be taken to Fort day and fertilized every three or in types of problems with which Riley March 4. The performance class B Project, "A Post Office." four months, but otherwise that is the Y workers are confronted on is being sponsored by the fort as a benefit for the girls' club, and five per cent of the returns will be The purposes of the retreat as given to the girls. The money the outlined by Doctor Holtz are to club receives will be used to pay formulate a comprehensible pro- the rest of the cost of the cosgram for next year's work and to tumes which the girls bought for

This is the second time that the "Jollities" will have been given since the "Pop." A month ago when the ice cream manufacturers held their convention in the Wareham ballroom, the management o the convention asked the girls to of the college will present several put the act on as the main enter-

JOHNSON TELLS OF HARDY AND ENGLAND

"To talk with Thomas Hardy is to be confronted with greatness instructive and, it is hoped, inter- itself," said Doctor William S. Johnson, chairman of the department of English language and literwill be in reference to highway ature at K. U., in his talk on "Thomas Hardy and His Poetry" in recreation center Tuesday evening. February 18.

> According to Doctor Johnson, he received the impression of a strong, forward, humble man with an understanding of things as they really are and a profound power of exhausting the interest of the commonplace when he visited Mr. Hardy in his English home in 1925.

"Mr. Hardy resents being called pessimist and explained that he tries to see life as it really is," said Doctor Johnson

Because of his visit to the Hardy country and his personal interview with Thomas Hardy, Doctor Johnson was able to give a colorful background to his talk. His speech was punctuated with quotations of Hardy's poetry which brought out his explanation of the poet's philosophy of life very clearly.

This talk was the first of a series of lectures which are to be given on Tuesday evenings in recreation center by members of the department of English at University of Kansas, exchanging with members of the Kansas State faculty who will lecture at Lawrence.

PROF. WILLIAMS SPEAKS Prof. L. C. Williams of the col-

lege extension division addressed members of the Missouri Apple Growers association at Wathena a dinner guest at the Omega Tau Tuesday evening, using as his sub-

SONG AND DANCE WILL FEATURE AGGIE ORPHEUM

Bigger and Better Program of Entertainment for Next Friday and Saturday

Ag Orpheum, to be presented at the college auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings, will feature song and dance numbers, vaudeville skits, sketches, an operetta, and other forms of entertainment, according to Jim Pratt, manager for this year. The Orpheum is an annual enterprise of the

college Y. M. C. A. Pratt promises that this year's entertainment will be "bigger and better than ever." A silver loving cup, 18 inches high, bearing the inscription "Ag Orpheum 1930," will be presented to the having the best stunt.

Eight Groups Compete. Eight organizations are competing for first place in the contest. They include Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta. Pi Beta Phi, 4-H club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and

Alpha Delta Pi. Alden Krider, who directed the farce, "Christopher Columbo," last year, has written another farce for this year's Orpheum.

Admission will be 35 cents. Tickets go on sale Tuesday. February 25, in Anderson hall and will be sold in the box office at the auditorium the latter part of the week.

H. G. Mangelsdorf, electrical engineer, will have charge of the stage and lighting effects for Ag

BEAUX ARTS EXHIBIT DISPLAY THIS WEEK

An exhibition of 16 drawings, sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, is now on exhibition on the third floor of the engineering building. This traveling exhibition which is to be reained by each school three days, consists of drawings from schools which are members of the B. A. . D. association.

Drawings which were sent in this exhibit are "A Doorway to an Architect's Building." This problem was sent in by Carnegie Institute of Technology, Yale university and M. I. T. Class A and B Archaeology, "A Roman Temple." from Princeton university, Carnegie Institute of Technology and New York Architects' club, submitted drawings on this problem. Class B - Esquisse-Esquisse-"A Light House," from the Cleveland School of Architecture and Western Reserve university. Class A Project-"A Horticultural Society Building," from Atelier Morgan, University of Pennsylvania, Catholic university of America, Oklahoma A. and M. college and Yale university. Class A-Esquisse-Esquisse, "A Public Approach to Traffic Tunnel," from University of Pennsylvania and Yale univer-

Kansas State is a member of the Beaux-Arts association, and the juniors and seniors in architecture are now working on the B. A. I. D. problem. suburban apartment house buildings.

Y. W. PROMOTES GOOD WILL. A project for cultivating understanding and good will between the children of the United States and the Philippine Islands is being undertaken by the girls of freshman commission. They are filling two treasure chests with books, games, friendly greetings,

and miscellaneous articles which

can be used in the school room. The freshman commssion is also starting on two plays, one a religious drama to be given in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A.. and the other a one-act play which will be given at a program sponsored by them at the Junction City high school. The play is entitled "The Golden Rule in Courtship."

TO JUDGE DEBATES.

Robert Conover, William Stensaas, J. O. Faulkner and Roscoe Faunce of the faculty, will act as critic judges at a debate tournament in Concordia Tuesday, February 25. They will also judge a debate in Clyde Wednesday, February 26.

BOWL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Grace Editha Reed and Barbara Jean Pollock will bowl with Miss Irene Eldridge of the mathematics department, and Miss Ruth Hlayaty of the music department to determine the bowling championship, sometime this week.

This is the first year that a bowlect "Problems of the Apple Indus- ing tournament has been held, and it has met with unusual success.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Untered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Year at the College Year by Mail

Semester at the College Semester by Mail Telephones College (Kedzle hall) ... Downtown Office

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Next Monday every student on the hill will be given an opportunity to vote on a proposition fundamentally important to the entire college.

A "may the best man win" attitude is not enough. There is a The unsocial one's faults lay else brand of progress, no less colleg- where. iate because it is energetic, that wants demonstration at Kansas State. What better time than Monday's Royal Purple staff electic wag of his head. "He can tion for encouraging that progress?

With rich humorous reflection the Collegian reads of the last a room," Joe concluded, "and the stand taken by the University of fellow's darn particular about Virginia student body against the whom he dates, and thinks half the invasion of co-eds on the campus parties are a bigger gripe than two way automobile and saving the life heretofore unmarred by the presence of formals, orchids, vanitycases, pan-hellenic councils, and so horth, since the day it was founded by Thomas Jefferson.

powerful man. And there is re- lete's foot, hellion among the Virginia students, almost unanimous opposition to the movement. There is feeling, if you please, mass meetings and resolutions and everything.

tion. And so is uncovered and re- in everything and, we decided, he vived the pleasing claim man was disgusted with Oscar's politimakes to traditional lordship.

Wonder why it is college men demand a certain degree of sophisthem for having attained it. If sion for three months, until he sweet tooth, while that of the wocollege girls conform to conven- overheard her say at a party, "Joe tion, are extremely and painfully is so silly, I want to scream every

Here's how: A girl has her first ion of Oscar. coilege date. Let us suppose she is naturally quiet, and that she acts natural. Does he make the The girl begins to analyze herself and to study the seemingly

return trip? He does not. fetching manners of her associates. She's got to know how to "get by" if there's to be anything to this college life. She isn't hard to look at. And she's not so poor on the dance floor, once given a chance. She has a knack when it

Then it must be a matter of conversation. And if she's not too utterly dumb she'll trim her dialogue and get onto the "line" in no time. It helps. She cultivates her "line," listens to others, and reads college columns.

And does he make the return

trip? He does that! And his girl will yell at basket ball games to satisfy an ambitious escort. She'll be bubbling over with pep, and all the while straining at the leash for a little sincerity (lady-like or not!) She learns to cover her boredom with cigarette: She plays up to the awful universal type. And how! And college men call her conventional. They razz her because she strives to please them.

MISREPRESENTATION?

Webster's New International dictionary defines "editor" as one who edits; as: One who prepares the work of another for publication; one who revises (b) one who directs or supervises the policies and contributions of a newspaper, magazine, work of reference, or the

Posters advertising Leslie Platt for editor of the 1931 Royal Purple state that he has had editorial and managerial experience on the fol-

lowing publications: The Salina Evening Journal, The Kansas State Collegian,

Brown Bull.

The Santa Claus number of the Brown Bull,

Platt has never been a member of the staff of the Kansas State Collegian. All experience gained by him on the Collegian is covered by the courses in writing, in which all students in the journalism curriculum assigned to the courses are required to contribute

regularly to the Collegian. He was a contributor, as were other students, to the two issues of the Brown Bull referred to above. In the case of the Santa Claus number, I am sure he did not serve in any editorial or managerial capacity, as I edited the magazine, and Harry Dole served

Campus Echoes ..

Liftle Joe, the senior cynic, was in his usual cheery frame of mind, when we talked to him. "The morons who come to college are getting lower grade every year," he complained in a tone that gave us to understand we are to bame for the condition.

"Right now." Little Joe went on we've got a boy at the house who's social error. He's terrible, can't see how he ever got into Alpha Alpha Alpha. He acts as though he had a constitution and byaws which are his own and exclusive property. He's as unsocial as a polecat enrolled in a school of flying fish."

From Joe's condemnation of the oy, we got an impression of a fellow who looked and acted like a hill-billy from back-beyond-ofover-yonder. Evidently the boy refused to converse with co-eds, visit the barber, or wear spats. The unsocial lad probably stuck pins into girls and wore two-and-a-half inch sideburns. We were mistaken.

"For one thing, he won't go to dances," Joe continued, with a padance all right, but he says he gets no kick out of pushing coweved and baby-talking girls around hours in the "army."

We got acquainted with Joe's unenough for all practical purposes. According to report, it is very He was a little over-inclined to likely that a measure will be study. He spent a great deal of passed in the next session of the time on lessons. He sat on few Virginia legislature which will committees and didn't take part in permit "lady students" to enter activities to amount to anything. the up-to-now sacred precincts of He had neither halitosis nor ath-

We found, too, that, as a campus politician, unsocial Oscar rated two points less than zero. Politically. Oscar was aged four years So goes the battle of co-educa- and three months. Joe takes part cally nit-wit mind.

> Of course, there was Oscar's very presentable sister. Joe had nothing to do with Joe's opin-

Judge For Yourself

Why name it? Why is it neces sary to tack some sort of a name onto this campus, regardless of the fact that if there were a suitable name the students would already

It's just like a nickname. His friends call him Spud" or "Jim" because the name suits his personality and name. This boy's parents did not start a contest and say, "name the kid," and give prizes for the best names offered. His friends call cruiting of students for the Ofhim by his nickname because it is suitable.

Isn't it logical, then, to say that if there were an appropriate name for the campus, former students would have thought of it?

If everything has to have a name we might as well start dubbing the trees, grass blades, and concrete slabs in the walks. We can look at some tall cedar and say, "There's

Anyway, students, that's the way it's going to sound. So-why name it?-E. M. D.

: On Other Hills :

Found: a college man who re fuses to accept money! Seth Minch, University of Oklahoma football player, recently turned down a reward of \$100 for stopping a runaof the owner.

The owner had made the mistake of cranking the car while it was in social fellow. He seemed social gear. As the car lurched toward a brick wall, with the owner clinging to the front of the car, Minch heaved his body against the car and

> Because of their failure to meet the "C" average requirement set by the sororities, over 300 girls at the University of Minnesota have been declared ineligible for rush-

> An old tradition at the University of Indiana is the playing of the song "Indiana" on chimes in the Student building tower at 6 o'clock each evening.

The largest single item of expense on the budget of men stutication in girls and then razz dated her on very possible occa- dents is the satisfaction of their men students is for clothes-cleaning, according to a survey of the typical, how is it they get that time I see him." But that probably spending habits of students at Washington university. Co-eds spend \$7,000 a month less than the

MANHATTAN'S OWN

MILLER INCAIRC

The Sweetheart of the

Talking Screen COLLEEN MOORE

in

"Footlights and Fools"

Singing, Dancing Galore! A Show You'll Never Forget

Saturday Night Preview at 10:30

The Master of Jazz in a masterpiece of Glorious Entertainment!



Kids!

Remember Saturday Matinee you

can see

"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS"

for

Coming Soon "SHOW OF SHOWS" men in candy stores and ice cream

The fourth annual interfratern-No restrictions are to be placed on be molded from snow or ice. Mofilm the best exhibits.

even more opposed to military considerable fortune. training than are the men at Kansas State. In the National University college at Dublin, Ireland, tumble. In a vain attempt to exirate anti-militarists stopped reficers Training corps by a barrage of "stink bombs."

... Bookshelf ...

TONO-BUNGAY By H. G. Wells.

"Tono-Bungay" is a novel of disillusionment. It presents life, jpst vain hopes and final despairs, with its harsh reality and grim reckoning, with none of the gloss and glamour with which pens cover it, It pictures life as futile, inconsequential, wasteful.

This picture of the futility of life is presented in the story of Edward Ponderevo, who aspires to much who rises to fame and wealth and social prominence because of Tono-Bungay," a hoax perpetuated upon the public, and who falls rapidly and completely as he rises. The story is told by a nephew, George Ponderevo.

SOCKS! SOCKS!

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Then wear the socks, you'll be pleased

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MARY BRIAN

Thrill demons in a breath-

taking whirl for a fortune

and a girl!

JACK OAKIE

STARTS MONDAY

TODAY-TOMORROW

ity snow-sculpturing contest is to ling on the stock market, he loses ling an unsuspecting public, surbe held at Dartmouth college dur- a large portion of his money and prisingly turns out well for him, ing their snow carnival this year, is forced to sell out and go to and, due to luck, acquires reputation picture photographers will Ponderevo fortune is began, Suc- a time. cess in this venture lead to exten- In all these changes of fortune, sions into many other lines and Wells has carefully, vividly, and

> When Ponderevo becomes involved in difficulties, his finances not handle his women as well as 39; and Alpha Theta Chi, 18. tricate himself. Ponderevo is guilty of forgery and flees from justice. He dies a pitiful, broken old man. His life and the life of youthful impressions recounted. his wife, who has no children and no real interests outside herself and husband-the life of the nephew, whose love affairs, including his marriage, are thwarted. misdirected affairs, and whose other interests are involved in his uncle's crash-the life, as well, of the girl he loves, who sells herself for wealth and ease, are wasted, futile things.

Pessimism regarding life is the striking, significant element in the drawn, the clearness and lucidness book. It dominates the narrative. Even so, Wells suggests in his last pages that there is something beyond this confusion, a driving principle, an enduring reality, that gives life some purpose, some aim, something that makes it worth-

Edward Ponderevo, when the reader first sees him, is a day from his exalted position just as dreamer, a restless, inferior man. He is weak willed and inconsequen tial but has the wil if not the energy to do. Forced out of the rut

Edward Pondervo, chemist in a into which he had fallen by the great deal of time and attention to carry eight-hour small, sluggish, little English town, consequences of his own folly, he from organized groups who are dreams himself in positions of is in grave danger of ending up in anxious to win intramural trophies, wealth and prominence. By gamb- an even poorer one. His swind-London. Here, after a number of tion. With a certain, though not 3; Alpha Xi Delta, 4, and Kappa tonic, "Tono-Bungay." . Thus the succeeds in an immense scale for M. E. A. C. 9.

Evidently the Irish students are the Ponderevos soon amassed a interestingly pictured the man. The pictures of his wife, though interesting, are not so good. Wells does | Kappa Gamma, 32; Pi Beta Phi, his men.

The pictures of English life, too are interesting, both for faithfulness of description and for the Plot is hardly more interesting

than characters, characters than setting. It is rather the unification of all to bring about the imression that Wells wishes to convey that makes the novel significant. The plot is not unusual in theme, is almost too fantastic in development, the characters are not interesting people. It is the totality of impression, the fidelity with which the characters are pressions that lift the book from the plane of the ordinary to that of the significant-Gladys Schafer

Women's basket ball and swimming intramurals are receiving a Many, working at night, are able

The results of the intramural basket ball games Monday evening, February 17, are: Beta Phi Alpha, 6. and Kappa Kappa Gamma

subjects, but the entire affair will years, he conceives the idea of a sufficient aptitude for business, he Delta, 11; Alpha Delta Pi. 36, and The points of the first swimming meets held Tuesday evening, Feb ruary 18 are:

Group 1. Delta Delta Delta 19

and X Team, 12. Group 2: Kappa

STUDENT EMPLOYEES EARN AS THEY RECEIVE

in "winning his way" at K. S. A. would make good material for Horatio Alger. The student at the college never depends upon the services of kind old gentlemen for his promotion, however, contrary to the Alger tradition. Any money that he receives, he earns. This last statement comes from

Superintendent of Maintenance G. R. Pauling. An accurate check is kept on all work done and each responsibility. In the building and repair de-

partment at the college alone the student help averages 64 a year.

pair department, and came or the end free of debt. These dents worked during the vacation, and part time way entirely receive from 25 to cents an hour, depending heir skill.

IBLE

SIBLE

March

Serv

You

The jobs are many and and luclude electricians. carpenters, painters, k draftsmen. plumbers, helpers si terers, janitors boilermen, boiler-washers.

Prof. A. J. Feroe. assistant fessor of physics, will give a port of the meeting of the ar emy of Science which met at Moines in December, at seminar Tuesday.

Web Sproul, '28, has resigned oosition with the United Power Light corporation of Abilene

from Dean Willard's office, 1 Hammond, freshman in ger science, has

JIM BONFIELD

"Business Man for Business Manager"

of the

1931 Royal Purple

RECORD OF QUALIFICATIONS

For "Doc" Holtz, three and one-half years, MANAGER

Fraternity House, three years.

TREASURER

Students' Governing Association.

SECRETARY Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

Pi Kappa Delta, Foresnic fraternity.

Authoritative Opinions

"DOC" HOLTZ SAYS-

"After three years of direct contact, I can vouch for the dependability, efficiency and industry of Jim Bonfield."

"CHUCK" BRAINARD SAYS-

"Jim has the qualifications, ideals, school pride and enthusiasm for what is best for K. S. A. C. He will make an excellent Royal Purple business manager."

"JIM" PRATT SAYS--

"Jim is energetic, dependable, loyal and fully qualified for business manager of the Royal Purple."

"HERB" STAPLETON SAYS-

"Jim has proved his ability. Support hi mand we will Support him and we will we will all be proud."

Judge By Merit Vote for a Business Man for Business Manager

DIBLE LIGHT, ISIBLE SOUND AT OPEN HOUSE

eral Electric Expert to neers' Reception on March 21, 22

trated audible light and viscommon place in rethe Engineers Open a lecture to be given by Taylor of the General

elevision machine, recording oadcasting units will be exand explained as a part of lecture which will be the maattraction of the first night Engineers Open House. or Taylor, of the General company, will give the lecthe auditorium, Frida. 7:30, March 21. 110 .8 inging with him equipment for constrating the theory and

lecture is to border upon mysterious. By the aid of a graph, a small broadcasting on, neon tubes, receiving units on devices, Doctor Taylor change the regular order of



Served As You Like It

You'll find that everything in this store has been selected with utmost care to tempt the palates of young men who are discerning in what they wear.

> New Clothing New Furnishings

"Walt & Swede" Bell & Lutz Aggieville

see sound and hear light. The lecture was recently given to a large crowd at Kansas City, and from the Engineers Open House Doctor Taylor will go to Kansas University.

In explanation, Doctor Taylor says that the lecture is not to be technical, that the average layman and student will be able to understand it all. He will use a phonograph for the original sound, through an arrangement used in Television he will change the sound to light waves, these to be picked up by a receiver which will reproduce both light and sound.

Dr. Taylor's lecture will oper the tenth annual Engineers Open House. After the lecture the rest of the exhibits will be opened to the public. The exhibits will be open all of Saturday and Saturday

JOHNSON PLAYS EMPEROR JONES

Manhattan Theatre Casts Negro Students in O'Neill Play

Four Negroes are included in the cast of "Emperor Jones," which will be presented by the Manhattan Theatre March 7 and

The leading part, that of Brutus Jones, will be played by William Lee Johnson, Negro, student in general science. Johnson, with the assistance of William Swancy. wrote and produced a winning act for Aggie Orpheum last year. Roscoe Faunce, instructor in the department of public speaking, who played Young Woodley in the Manhattan Theatre play of that name, will have the part of Henry Smithers, a Cockney trader and friend of Jones. F. Marshall Davis. Negro, student in the department of journalism, and a student writer of some note, has the role of Lem, native chief in the production. The other speaking part that of the Old Native Woman, will be played by Martha Smith Irving, Negro, graduate of the class of 1904.

Non-Speaking Parts, Non-speaking parts will be taken by: Kenneth Gapen, student in agriculture, as the prison guard; J. C. Braden, student in commerce, as the auctioneer; William Swancy. Negro, student in electrical engineering, as Jeff and also the Congo witch doctor. Verson Dyerly, student in commerce, and Earl Coulter, of the division of agriculture, have parts as planters. The Spectators are Vivian Kirkwood, graduate student in general science, and Estella Shenkel, also a general science student. E. H. Johnson, F. E. McVey and J. J. Jewett also are in the cast. Persons still are needed for the Little Formless Fears, and boys from eight to ten years of

are desired. Is Story of Greed. The story is that of Brutus Jones, ex-Pullman porter, who has established himself as "emperor" over a group of semi-savage Negroes on an island in the Caribbean sea. But it gradually filters

into the minds of the blacks that

things and allow his audience to Jones is stripping them of their money and preparing to slip away while they are still unsuspecting-This, it is true, is Jones' plan and he has prepared a path through the swamp and jungle to be used in his escape.

Before he realizes it, however the savages have begun creeping in upon him and he flees in terror. All night he wanders, far from his pathway, listening to the steady and ever approaching beat of the native drums. And at dawn he returns to the edge of the forest to find the natives waiting for

Lawrence, Kans., Feb. 21.—Coach Herbert Allphin is putting his K. U. swimming squad through daily drills in prepartion for the triangular meet with K. S. A. C. and Ames at the Kansas City athletic club February 22. Entries will be made in all events.

The preliminaries start 10:30 a. m., and the finals at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Frances Backstrom, Kansas City, is ill following an operation for appendicitis at Trinity hospital, Kanssa City, Mo. Miss Backstrom was graduate assistant in the home economics department at the college here last year and had been instructor at Logan, Utah-, this year before her illness

Bernice Bender, Elsie Flinner Lois Windgate, Esther Mundell, Elizabeth Keegan and Nelda Carson will drive to Morganville to morrow and will be the week end guests at the home of Miss Car-

Clara Mather will go to Topeka for the week end.

Last: Lady's black felt hat. No tify Box 81, college.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi had a steak fry on Wildcat creek Sun-

GIFTS

Cowan Pottery Chinese Brass Roycrofter Brass Pictures

Appropriate for Wedding and Birthday Gifts. Also suitable fo bridge prizes.

College Book Store

Aggieville

DON **SPANGLER**

CANDIDATE FOR

TREASURER 1931 Royal Purple

QUALIFIED BY---

1. A years' experience in retail merchandising, entailing bookkeeping, buying and selling.

2. Two years' experience as treasurer of his fraternity, handling all matters relating to finance and bookkeeping.

3. Served as Business Manager of his high school annual.

The position of Treasurer of the Royal Purple demands a man who is experienced in handling book-

keeping and accounts.

This Man Merits Your Vote In The Election Monday

Vote for "Les" Platt for editor of the 1931 Royal Purple



Quotes from Editorial in Tuesday's Collegian

Yearbook staff positions at a college whose registration reaches into the numbers of those at Kansas State demand the mental equipment of an executive.

Take into account the fitness of the nominee, his previous experience and knowledge of handling the job. The Royal Purple is too prominent a part of Kansas State student life, too sure a reflection of the activities that none of us want to forget.

Why "Les" Platt Deserves Your Vote Monday

The purpose of this advertisement is to bring to the students who vote Monday the previous editorial and managerial experienc that qualify him for the positic of editor of the 1931 Royal Pury that show he is capable of ha tling the publication.

Practical newspaper experience on the Salina Journal, which is ranked among the leading papers of the state, combined with work on the Collegian and two numbers of the Brown Bull, Kansas State humor magazine, are the main qualifications to which "Les" Platt, candidate for the positi of editor of the 1931 Royal P ple, points.

His work on the above pub tions has been both editorial managerial.

"Les" Platt is endorsed by leading students on the K State campus.

Qualified by editorial and manag experience to fill the position

This Ad inserted by friends of "Les" Pla

Springtime Footwear



Biege Claw kid pump, trimmed in darker leather, short vamp,



Monte Biege Claw kid leather, with medium heel for campus wear. Also in Black Calf.

Cook-Dillingham

"You Know We Have McCallum Hose"

Will Determine Entrants for Missouri Valley Contest-Open to Men Only

Try-outs to select the representative for the 1930 Missouri Valley Oratorical contest will be held in recreation center on Wednesday, February 26, at 4 o'clock. The contest is open to undergraduate men only.

The try-out will be conduced as follows. Members of he faculy of the public speaking department, with possibly two or three others, will act as judges. Each contestant is required to submit, before Wednesday, either an oration or a tentative outline for one. In addition, he is required to appear at recreation center at 4 o'clock next Wednesday, for a try-out in extemporaneous speech. The general subject from which specific subjects will be taken is the status of prohibition in the United States. One hour before the contest speakers will draw specific subjects from that general one.

Any student desiring to participate, and who is unable to come to the try-outs at 4 o'clock, may come at 5 o'clock. He should, however, report in person or by representative in recreation center at 4 o'clock and draw his specific topic for use at 5 o'clock. Those who 'cannot appear at 4 o'clock should come to the public speaking office. room 55 of Education building, and draw their subjects at 3 o'clock.

The college has taken part in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest since 1916. In the last nine years K. S. A. C. orators have won three first places, three seconds, two thirds and one fourth place.

Last year five speakers, drawn by lot out of the eight in the conference, appeared in extemporaneous speeches before the downtown Kiwanis club of St. Louis. This year the club is requesting a repetltion of the program, therefore emphasis is being laid on the ability of the orator to speak extemporaneously.

week end in Topeka.

The most popular ready-to-

They include Kellogg's

Corn Flakes, Pep Bran

Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATION more's success in publishing his Of Paul Dittemore.

Candidate For Editor, 1931 Royal



Paul L. Dittemore, Manhattan, a candidate for editor of the 1931 qualities for this position.

Dittemore announced himself a his friends had urged him to do so. His record in journalism work during his years in college has been decidedly outstanding. He is at the present time city editor of the Manhattan Tribune, assistant editor of the Kansas State Collegian, and was editor of the last issue of the Brown Bull, humorous publication at Kansas State.

Dittemore, who is a second semester junior, had some excellent experience during last August when he had complete charge of the Wakefield News. He was the last part of this week. Richard only employee of the paper dur-Arlen is the star of the picture, to gather the news, edit the same, write the headlines, solicit the advertising and mail out the papers. crooks' to win Mary Brian, the To accomplish this, it was necessary that he set the news material on the linotype, hand-set the adver. over. Its a very entertaining pictisements and take care of the ture and the sound synchronization ion resulting from his pseudonym, paper's correspondence. This gave of the auto races is splendid. And which is the same as that of a fame short units ahre funny—R. K. which is the same as that of a famous concert artist, furnishes the partment of a newspaper, from of- D. fice boy to editor-in-chief and business manager, all in the period of one month. A. P. Berlin, Doris Bramwell will spend the owner of the Wakefield News, was immensely pleased with Ditte-It's not an easy life.

newspaper.

His present jobs, on the Manhattan Tribune and the Kansas which they hope to have completed State Collegian, are both salaried positions and allow Dittemore to be self-supporting while in col-

Dittemore is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity.

Y. W. RETREAT TOMORROW. Robert Ingliss, Emporia, will be principal speaker at the college Y. W. C. A. retreat at the social rooms of the Congregational church tomorrow, February 22. The retreat is open to all members of the organization and will be from 10 o'clock to 4.

Lunch will be served at the church and the 50 cents charged will cover all expenses.

Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has charge of reservations for the retreat.

AT THE MILLER.

Colleen Moore seems almost out of place in her present vehicle, "Footlights and Fools," playing at the Miller. Although hardly the Royal Purple, has unusually fine star for the part, she does pretty well as an Irish girl who assumes a French name and picks up an candidate for editor after many of accent to make a success on the stage.

Several tuneful songs, a couple of revue scenes in technicolor, and Raymond Hackett help the production, but we're afraid you won't like the ending. The man Colleen loves turns out to be a bold, bad bandit and she turns him down flat. And the show ends .- J. C.

At the Marshall.

"Burning Up" is the first all-talktaking the role of the ambitious race driver, who was supposed to

W. A. A. is working enthusiastically on construction of a cabin by the end of the spring semester, The sites for the cabin has not been selected, but it will be somewhere along the banks of the Blue river. It will be used by the mem. bers and their friends for outing parties, hikes, and week end trips.

W. A. A. SKATING MIXER

A skating mixer sponsored by W. A. A. will be held Friday, February 21, from 5 to 7 o'clock on the pavement in front of Long's cabin. Receipts will be used to cover the price of dinner which will be served at the cabin. There will be skating stunts and events during the evening.

Strong-True.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Vera Strong and Fred True in Wichita. Sunday, February 16. They will be at home on a farm near Perry. True was graduated in 1929 in the division of agriculture. He was a member of Farm House and the Hamilton literary society. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in his senior year. Mrs. True was a special student in home economics and was in school last semester. She was a member of the Ionian literary society.

At the Wareham.

"Boop Boop Adoop," a torrid song sung by Dixie Lee is the high spot of 'Let's Go Places," the Wareham attraction. It's too bad the little lady couldn't have done more than she did in the show for she was just plenty O. K.

Although not an outstanding picture, "Let's Go Places," is the average all-talking, singing, and dancing picture with some songs and Sharon Lynn, and Lola Lane are in the picture and their acting is

The story deals with a lad who race, and \$25,000 for Mary's "old heads for Hollywood. He takes man." You can guess how that got his mother's maiden name, which comedy.-J. C. W.

No. 444 Silk Hose

Meet All Demands for Smartness and Thrift!

way of being smart and thrifty at the same time, solve their hosiery problem with these attractive pure thread silk hose . . . fullfashioned and in a good selection of wanted

fraternity house or favorite campus

OLDER PEOPLE often think that

college life is one of easy lolling around. You know better. You know that the steady grind of classes and outside activities takes every ounce

Keep fit if you expect to keep it

p! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will pre-

vent constipation, the cause of most ill health. Two tablespoonfuls eaten every day will keep you strictly reg-

ular. It's guaranteed. ALL-BRAN

is a pure, wholesome cereal, delicious

with milk or cream, mixed with other cereals, or with fruit or honey added. Ask that it be served at your

of energy you have.

HEY! HEY! AGGIES!

> Monday and Tuesday



LAST TIMES TODAY

T'S GO PLACES"

courALL TALKING AND SINGING

SATURDAY

"BIG TIME"

WITH LEE TRACY

WILL BUILD CABIN

perfectly acceptable.

has a melodious tenor voice and is very Frenchy, and the confus-

Women who have learned the J. C. Penney shades, Pair-

J.C.PENNEY CO

Collegiate Cars

BOYS, come down to our Used Car lot and see our bargains in low cost transportation.

> FORDS and CHEVROLETS Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes

> > from

Cash, Terms or Trade In the old Klunker-we'll give you a good deal. For the best bargains in town come to the

USED CAR MARKET

On Houston Street, next door to the New Manhattan Motors Building.

Open Evenings

Harold T. Hyde, sopnomore in restary 17. The first specific to performed on his foot and a needle of age and up until this time had the pledging of Paul B.

Harold T. Hyde, sophomore in February 14. An operation was into his foot when he was 11 years

school following his absence since removed from it. It had been run never given him any trouble.

Warner

N'S RI

THRE

Universi

The Last Home Basketball Game

Kansas State

Iowa State

TONIGHT

Nichols Gymnasium 7:30 P.M.



MOORE -- FORDS

See your local Ford dealer for the best values in used cars

We have several "Collegiate" Ford tourings and roadsters with or without tops at prices and terms within the reach of all.

We also have Whippets, Chevrolets, Buicks and all makes of standard cars priced far below any other dealer in the city.

Walter E. Moore

Manhattan, Kansas

OR GRAPPLERS

s Leave for Oklahoma Meet A. & M. and University

-Aggie wrestlers left last Oklahoma where they in two matches be ing to Manhattan, The wrestle the Oklahoma year's national collegon Saturday night 22. and Oklahoma unionday night, February these teams have dewa State squad which Aggie team last Sat-

mbers of the Aggle red or have been on and some new men n the Aggie line-up. will wrestle in the s; B. Barber in the S. Alsop, 145 ound class; W. Chapneavyweight class. king the trip are K. the United States. B. Barber, C. Mantz, S.

EN'S RIFLE TEAM

men's rifle team won of the four matches which their schedule for last The schools with which ed and their scores were: State college, 248; Uni-Nebraska, 945; Univer-(ansas, 961; and University

ore for Kansas State was e University of Kansas and State tied on the scores the first ten girls who The eleventh score of the was 94 and that of the Aggie firer was 95 so State won the match by 7

en who fired and their vere: Juanita Strong. 98; tillen, 97; Frances Jack, 97; Hahn, 97; Effie Rasher, 96; Van Pelt, 96; Ruth Clency, a Florence, 95; Geraldine 95; Inez King, 96; and ongren, 95.

MENT OF QUALIFICATION Of Elbert Smith For Business Manager

31 Royal Purple) al participation in colity activities has well ert Smith, junior in combusiness manager of the Purple, in the opinion tudents. Student secre-Chamber of Commerce lanhattan Diamond Jubiger of last year's Freshnore hop and president men's pan-hellenic counhree of his major college

K. S. A. C. Smith was observer of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, having groups of young college From this experience valuable training in adn that was, of necessity, and complete.

well acquainted with and has had consideraaper experience, having n newspaper surroundfather founded the Rusone of the state's best

college activities include of senior men's panuncil, marshal of the member of freshman council and of the Theatre. He was a the cast of "Arms and resented last fall, and Voodley." given this

member of Sigma Phi and for the past two years he house manager and his organization

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATION Young-Warhurst. Of Donald Spangler Candidate For Treasurer 1931

Don H. Spangler, candidate for treasurer of the 1931 Royal Purple, Omega Pi sorority. They will make is a man of varied business expertheir home in Newton. ience. He was manager of a gro cery store for a year and during the summer vacation has been connected with various business enterprises.

Spangler is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and has ably held that position for the last two years. He was also treasurer of various high school organizations. He is a member of the veterinary division and has a grade average of better than a "B" for the two and one half years he has been in school. He is well known on the hill and has been a candidate in several previous student elections.

SEE GERMAN OPERA

Instructors in the department of music, music students, and Manhattan townspeople atended the cycle of grand opera performances J. Warner or Fritz at Kansas City the first of this week. The shows were presented ound class; and C. H. by the German Grand Opera company, now on its second tour of

Miss Velma Talmadge and Miss Warner, F. Knorr, W. Alice Jefferson of the music de- Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and , G. Long, and C. H. Err- partment went to Kansas City Monday morning and remained for all four performances, the last of Res. 2090 which was given Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Hartman, who went THREE MATCHES down for the first two shows, came home Wednesday night.

Among students who attended the shows were Katherine Harding, Gladys Schmedemann, Helen Rust, and Mrs. Lillian Daugherty

PATRIOTIC SOCIAL HOUR

A patriotic social hour will be held at the Congregational church Sunday at 5 o'clock by the Goodfellowship society of college students. The meeting which follows at 6:30 o'clock will include a debate on the question of "Disarmament." The affirmative will be held by Robert Pfuetze, and Robert Van Camp. The negative team includes Bill Juzi and Frank Halliday.

FRIVOL TRYOUTS FRIDAY

Second try-outs for Frivol will be held Friday, February 21, at 5 o'clock in the K room in Nichols gymnasium.

The names of those who are to try out are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the gymnasium. This will be the last try out for Frivol this year. Those chosen to take part will be announced Tuesday. Frivol, which is an annual social event of W. A. A., will be given March 21, at the Wareham hotel.

Need a-

Haircut? Shave? Shampoo? We Do It Better CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Aggieville

Service on Dry Cleaning and Laundry

with Special Attention Given to Students Work

Laundry

1219 Moro

E CLEAN—WE DYE—WE MEND—WE PRESS WE PLEAT ANY TYPE

rowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

Phone 2473

Phone 2323

M. H. Ginter, Prop.



The marriage of Frances Young former student, to Glen Warhurst, Royal Purple) both of Newton, took place at the bride's home February 12 . Mrs. Warhurst is a member of Phi

> Prof. William Lindquist, head the department of music, was confined to his home the first part of the week because of bronchial infection

Mrs. John Torgeson. White City came Tuesday to visit her daughter Bessie at Van Zile hall.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians and Surgeons

DRS. COLT AND COLT Physicians and Surgeons Office 106 S. Fourth Street Union National Bank Bldg.

Downstairs Complete X-Ray-Diathermia and Violet Ray Equipment Dial-Office 2596; Res. 2221-2480

E. A. DRAKE M. D.

Throat and Fitting of Glasses. Dial Off. 2314 Office 110 S. Fourth

BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

426 Houston Phones: Office 2184 Office Hours 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

L. E. McFARLANE, M. D. General Surgeon 426 Houston

> Office 2184 Residence 2430 Hours 2-5

Osteopaths

DR. GUSS C. SALLEY Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Off. 3043 Office 309-A Poyntz Ave.

Foot Specialists

DR. F. P. COONEY

Foot Specialist

Registered and Licensed Podiatrist

> Phone 2146 Optometrists

J. A. HOLLIS

Registered Optometrist

Marshall Bldg.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Of Sidney Meintire. Royal Purple)

Sidney McIntire, who is a candidate for treasurer on the Royal Purple staff for 1931, has had three years' experience in secretarial and timekeeping work for one company. The first year he was secretary to a superintendent of a timber treating plant. The second

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATION for the same company. The third year he was stenographer and (Candidate For Treasurer 1931 timekeeper for a superintendent of a timber treating plant. The timekeeping work involved disburse ment of large sums of money each month

McIntire offers the above experience as qualification for the position of treasurer on the 1931 Royal Purple staff.

Helen Teichgraeber was the year he was stenographer to the guest of Hazel James at dinner manager of timber treating plants, at Van Zile hall Tuesday evening.

Spring Styles



The New Spring Suits Are Exceptionally

> The Suit will take its place in the front ranks of fashion this spring. They are truly classics, fashioned of handsome materials, perfect fitting and superbly tailored on the newest lines, with coats of

Exclusive New Dresses Herald The New Season

> If you are seeking the new and smart-the unusual and fashionable—you will find them in our collection of new Spring Dresses. The unusual styling the rich color blending and the intricate trimming details give these dresses a distinction of their own,

the New Spring Coats Are Different

See What

Like Two Pens for the Price of One

Pen GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!

with Pressureless Touch! A

pen that's guaranteed for life!

Streamlined barrel of non-

breakable Permanite sets low-

er in the pocket than others be-

cause the clip starts at the TOP,

For a shorter way to better

grades and more productive

studying, see these handsome

Parker speed writers at a near-

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

not halfway down the cap.

by pen counter today!

.... and a Desk Base Included

For only \$10 you can now

buy this Parker streamlined

Convertible Duofold Desk Pen,

including a handsome onyx

base to hold it, and a Pocket Cap

with Clip to change it to a Pock-

Parker Duofold, a pen that

doesn't have to be forced by

pressure because its heavy gold,

hand-ground, super-smooth,

iridium-tipped point responds

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LII 17.4% greater ink

et Pen on leaving for classes.

The smart Coats in versions of the new mode which the smart woman has definitely accepted were designed and created by our foremost stylists. We are receiving daily Coats for all occasions, utility



THE SAME PEN

On Your Desk

DEPARTMENT STORE

Removing mental barriers

Donald Wade, '29, who is em- Soap company, Cincinnati, visited the department of chemistry Tues-

ployed by the Procter and Gamble with Doctor Wilson F. Brown of day.

In the Bell Telephone System men are constantly studying new ways to make the customer's dealings with the company easy and pleasant. The new "counterless" idea, now being introduced in the telephone company's business offices, is a case in point.

Here the customer is placed at once on a friendly personal basis with the company representative. He is invited to sit down comfortably and discuss his business. Certainly more satisfactory than standing at a

This single instance represents a point of view which telephone men think is important. Telephone service calls for engineering skill and more-it needs human understanding.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



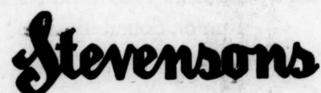
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You're Sure to Like These New Sport Suits That Stevenson's Are Showing.

Every man on the Hill will want to wear a Knicker Suit these nice, spring balmy days. They're very popular in college towns and the smartest yet for the well dressed man.

Tweed fabrics predominate in the clothing for spring. The beautiful shades of tan and gray are brought out very effectively by the finest makers of young men's clothing. You are bound to like them.

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HECTIC BATTLE TO OREADMEN BY 30-32 SCORE

"Most Exciting Game of Season," Verdict of Fans Who Saw Aggies Defeated

Oh, mother, what a battle! And the K-Aggies finally lost, 30 to 32. Tied scores, leads depending on the sinking of free throws, ties depending on the same thing-the K. U. guards bombarding the basket from the middle of the floor and making the shots good-the K-Aggie forwards hitting everything but the right spot-that was the Kansas State-Kansas university basketball game at Lawrence

And if you wish to go further into details-a paid attendance of 3,682 screaming, exhorting, wildeyed fans glutted with excitement and sated with lust for a victory -ten basketball players charging up and down the floor, now doing the seemingly impossible and the next moment, goaded on by extreme haste and nervousness. throwing the ball away or into the hands of an opponent-the university leading in the last few moments of the game by two points, and Kermit Silverwood. loved in Manhattan and feared in Lawrence for his potency in K. U. games, awarded a charity toss. The question-to make it, and still have the university ahead with no hope of catching them before the gun went off, or to miss it and take a chance of a tip-in by an alert Wildcat. The lanky boy chooses to do the latter, and Cronkite almost succeeds in making the tip-in good. The gods of basketball decree otherwise and as Auker leaps high in the air, attempts to put the ball through the net and Silverwood retries for another shot, the gun goes off, and 3,600 fans go wild in the glory of a victory. The rest-the 82 K-Aggles Fail to Co-ordinate.

The K-Aggies had a bad eve- athletic program.

ning. Keyed to a high tension unable to co-ordinate their play. they allowed the Oreadmen to maintain a lead through the first half of the game. In the second, calmed down, they went to work with better effect and almost won

a ball game.

Both teams had their cripples. For Kansas, "Rub" Thompson and Floyd Ramsey were out of the fray and Alex Nigro of the K-Aggies was crippled with a bad charley horse. But there are no alibis being offered by the K-Aggies; none are needed by the Jayhawkers. With all the regulars of both teams in the game, perhaps it would have been a more perfect exhibition of basketball, but to the spectatorsnothing could have been better than that 40 minutes of scrambling, pulling, tugging, humanity first rushing this way and then that on the floor. With officials sensing the nature of the battle and softening their attitude enough to give the ten men all the leeway which was consistent with clean basketball.

CYCLONE ATHLETES IN MANY CONTESTS

Ames. Ia., Feb. 20.-Four Iowa state college athletic teams will engage in conference competition Friday and Saturday in the most strenuous week end of competition during the winter quarter.

Coach Louis Menze will take his basket ball squad to Manhattan, of the losers. There was some Kan., Friday and to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, to meet Kansas State and Nebraska in a pair of games that provide the final opportunity for the Cyclones to climb into the first division in the Big Six race.

Iowa State wrestlers will enterain Nebraska in State gymnasium Iowa State Monday, went into undisputed possession of first place, and needs only to dispose of Kansas State to win the championship. Coach Bob Simpson will send his lowa State track team into the first conference dual of the season with Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday afternoon. The Cyclone swimming team will engage Kansas and Kanstate in a triangular meet in Kansas City Saturday to complete the

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

K. U. won the ball game, and deserved to win. If there ever was team that made its long shots good and if there ever was a team that fought it out every inch of the way, the Oreadmen did.

It may be called luck, but those long shots were good, and they count anyway, you know, whether they're gained by luck or by reason of accuracy.

Frosty Fox's playing at his guard position could not have been better. He consistently was mussing up the K-Aggie offense and he made enough of his shots at the basket good to win the ball game.

Kermit Silverwood, who has wice been instrumental in defeating the university, failed to get going in his usual fashion and all the bombarding he could do from the left hand side of the courtwhich is his favorite spot for snining-was not effective enough to get in the scoring column.

Still, he was a threat, and when he entered the ball game, Coach Allen of the University lost little time in getting a new man in the fray with instructions.

The attendance was officially given out as being more than 3,600. which helps to salve the feelings money in the game, even if there was little glory.

Another quip about an old subject: The Journal-World at Lawrence, where our good friend Evan Edwards writes sports, has been particularly vehement in denounce Friday, Oklahoma, by defeating ing the K-Aggies for rough playing. And then we lose only one man by the four-foul route in the game, and the university has two leave the battle, with a couple more "on deck," ready to go with another penalty or so. Rebuttal is

> Whatever may be said in a desparaging way of the "sportsmanship" of K. U. crowd for the hoots and catcalls which the Corsaut- meeting in Lawrence Saturday and men received whenever they fouled will spend Sunday in Topeka.

a Jayhawk, there never was a better host or a finer gentleman than Harold Ingram, director of the extension division at the university who was in charge of the radio

It is a saving feature of K-Aggie K. U. contests-this sportsmanship and friendly spirit shown on the part of the two faculties. It has its effect. Even some of the more hard-headed and narrow-minded cohorts of the respective schools are learning a lesson from the conduct of the instructors and are be having themselves in a better man-

O. W. "Oss" Maddox, K-Aggfe line coach, returned yesterday morning from a vacation spent in Texas and announces his readiness to start "spring football training any-

By the way, the general date of both spring football and the start of the baseball season is March 3.

MANY ENTRANTS IN WRESTLING EVENTS

Intramural wrestlers of Kansas State continued their struggles last night in Nichols gymnasium. The matches started Tuesday night, and the number of men competing this year was 267 as compared with 177 last year. Due to the increase in number, four nights will be required to finish the tourna-

On Tuesday night the first two rounds in the 135 pound, 145 pound, 155 pound and 165 pound weights and the first round in the 115 pound, 165 pound and 175 pound weights were concluded. No heavyweights have wrestled. Last night the third round matches in the first four weights were finished and the second round in the other weights, 60 matches in all.

The matches this year seem to be a little faster than ordinary and a good many overtime matches have had to be staged.

Prof. Walter E. Balch of the department of horticulture will attend the State Florist's association

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATION Of Leslie Platt

(Candidate For Editor, 1931 Royal Purple)



Practical newspaper experience on the Salina Journal, which is ranked among the leading papers of the state, combined with work on two numbers of the Brown Bull, Kansas State humor magazine ,are the two main qualifications to which "Les" Platt, candidate for the position of editor of the Royal Purple, points.

Platt's experience on the Journal has varied from the handling of straight and feature news to directing the paper's classified advertising department. During the Christmas vacation he was employed as special feature writer on the paper's New Year edition. and his work was declared by Dorothea Smith, city editor, to be 'excellent and satisfactory in every

His participation in the issuance of the "Santa Claus" and the fall numbers of the Brown Bull has given him experience in feature work of a college nature. In addition, he has done reporting class work for the Kansas State collegian and has been manager of Aggie Orpheum.

Platt is a junior in the department of industrial journalism. He is working his way through col-

Prof. E. B. Wells of the college extension division was with the Missouri Pacific soy bean train in the eastern part of the state the

Prof. S. C. Salmon of the agronomy department at the college will train of the Miss go to Hiawatha Monday, Febru- way company,

After The Varsity!

Try one of those delicious Sandwiche or salads.

Flock with the crowds to the best place in town for Light Lunches.

Drop in Any Time

The Uptown Palace

Aggieville

Vote For

Paul Dittemore for Editor

1931 Royal Purple



Editor Brown Bull (Santa Claus Number)

City Editor Manhattan Tribune



Experience

. Years

Newspaper

in

Work

"Vote for a candidate who has proved by experience to be capable to hold the position"

Why

ELBERT SMITH

Is the Logical Man for

Business Manager of the

1931 Royal Purple

"Our Business Manager Must Have Administrative Ability and Experience"

> Student Manager Manhattan Diamond Jubilee Manager Freshman-Sophomore Hop Two Years as House Manager and Treasurer

Three years' employment with government engineers

"A man who has proven his ability, personality and character by his contact with students in many campus activities."

Inserted By Students Who Wish Next Year's Annual To Be Run on Sound Business Principles

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Raffy, C held Thur creation Orpheum,

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Orpheum, sponsored

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W. is bringing the Jean

onette show to the col-

sday, March 11. Proceeds

e performance will be used

shing a scholarship fund

rst go-to-college team to

out from the college this

go to Atchison and Hor-

ay, March 3. The pro-

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embers of the music

exhibit of modern water-

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the architectural depart

LISH HONOR AWARD

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ace

Number 40

eetings will be held toneral assembly period. rill meet in L 59, juniors GIVES GAME TO phomores in recreation nd freshmen in the aud-IOWA QUINTET:

correll and James Taylor, gate intersectional debate rs, left Monday for a Turn to Defeat in Last tinerary which will take Home Game of Sea-Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado. Debate Coach son; Lose 25-24 Mase accompanied them.

Raffy, co-ed prom spon-Women's K fraternity, seld Thursday, February the college Y. M. C. A., ented Friday and Satings of this week. The breaking finish, 25-24. will feature seven long

> start of the game, the Aggies led all the way. Iowa State piled up an 8-3 lead in the first few minutes of the game, but goals by Auker, Cronkite, and Captain and the Aggies led 15-10 at the half. The Aggies started increasing their lead at the start of the second half and at one time led 20-10. With six minutes left to

Hutcherson, Wichita, di point of the game. the colored Y. M. C. A. place, will speak at Stuorum Wednesday noon n attained the rank of Aggie hope. n the World war.

For the first time the Aggles of the Christian church, kite all evening. to establish a senior the Kappa Beta girl

Aggie basketball court.

Alex Nigro was high point man the prize, but assure the Richardson.

something worthwhile. Beta members also are to raise money for the fund which they are This fund will not to Kappa Beta members with \$100, the organiza-

The box score:

KANSAS STATE (24)

Contract of the Contract of th	Russell, f 1		1	2
L VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS	Cronkite, c 1			
W. Downey of the depart-			2	1
			1	:
M. C. A. This team will	8		8	11
its trip March 3-7.	IOWA STATE (25)			
essor Downey will play the		,	3	1
and will be accompanied by	Roadcap, f 2		1	1
M Jesson, pianist, and Max	Heltman, c 1		0	1
violinist, both of the music	Rieke, g 0		0	4
ment. The programs will	Wilcox, g 0)	1	
t of musical selections fol-	Unwh a 1		2	1

y and Maud Neill spent

eral science is treasurer. membership of her cabinet at a later date.

JUDGES DEBATE SERIES. Belleville; Clumb Eunice, and Charles Lewis,

lecture in recreation nesday, February 26.

Alpha XI Delta sererity.

friday, February 28. rpheum in auditorium. arday, February 29. epheum in auditorium. Zeta house dance.

FLASHY FINISH

Aggies See Sure Victory

For 34 minutes last Friday night the K-Aggies were the complete masters of the Iowa State basket eers in Nichols gymnasium, but in the last six minutes, Ames completely reversed the tables and at the end of that last six minutes had made a nine point rally which nosed out the K-Aggles in a heart-

Except for a short time at the

Richardson overcame this lead play the Aggle lead was 24-16 and appeared to be safe. Captain Woods of Iowa State started the rally with a long goal. Hawks hit another long one and Roadcap went in fast to score from under the basket. With still two minutes left, Captain Woods sank another long one to tie the score. Woods was fouled but missed his chance from the free throw line. With a minute left, Auker fouled Wilcox, who had been substituted for Rieke at guard who made his fourth personal and Wilcox dropped in the free throw to score what proved to be the winning

Ames gained possession of the ball from the tip and held the ball until the final gun ended the last

had to watch another team control the tip the major part of the evening. Heitman outjumped Cron-

Captain Richardson, playing his last home game, while not hitting as usual, played his usual hard driving game at guard. Silver- with the Colorado Aggies for Mon-wood. Russell and A. Freeman are the other three Aggies, who have and the K. S. A. C. team will go appeared for the last time on the to Greeley, Col., on that date to

for the Aggles with four field goals. Auker played his usual tion for debate is, "Resolved: That great defensive game with Captain a policy of disarmament should be

ı	Cronkite, c	1	4	1
۱	Auker, g	1	2	2
ı	Richardson, g	1	1	3
۱		-	-	-
ı		8	8	11
ı	IOWA STATE (25)			
١	Woods, f	5	3	2
ı	Roadcap, f	2	1	0
ı	Heitman, c	1	0	1
ı	Rieke, g			
ı	Wilcox, g			
ı	Hawk, g	1	2	3
1		_	_	_
1		100	1/2	

9 7 10 Officials: E. C. Quigley; P. Car-

Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS Dorine Porter, junior in home economics, was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. at its annual election Friday. Margaret Darden, junior in general science was chosen vice president of the organ lation, Alice Louise Fincham, sophomore in industrial journalism, was elected secretary, and Corabelle Tolin, sophomore in gen-

Miss Porter will announce the

Debate Coach Darrel J. Mase was in Herington Saturday, acting as judge at the Central Kansas Debate league tournament held Ellsworth high school won the tournament in a series of lebates that lasted all day.

The marriage of Elmer Mertel and Elinor Ryan took place Sunday, February 23, at the Presbyterian church in Manhattan, Both Mr. and Mrs. Mertel are former students at Kansas State where he is affiliated with the Delta Tau fraternity and she is a member of

Margaret Lynch and Wilma Jenpings spent the week end at Frank-fort, where they were the guests of Almost every high Winifred Johnson and Anna Jones.

Frances Shewmaker was a Topeka visitor Saturday

CRITICISM IN

Class meetings will be held this morning during the regular student assembly period. Seniors will meet in L59, juniors in C26, sophomores in recreation center and freshmen in the auditorium.

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CLASS MEETINGS TODAY

BEGIN DEBATE SERIES HERE

Taylor and Correll Meet Intersectional Groups in 10-Day Trip

James Taylor and John Correll who make up the intersectional debate team for Kansas State, accompanied by Debate Coach Darrel Mase, went Monday to Lincoln Neb., for the first of a series of debates in which they will take part in a ten-day itinerary.

The Kansas State team will up hold the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question on disarma ment against the University of Nebraska team this afternoon, with the Plattsmouth high school as their main audience. This will be a no-decision debate.

In Omaha Tonight.

Tonight Taylor and Correll will support the affirmative side of the disarmament question in a contest with Creighton university at Omaha. At will be a decision debate with three judges from Council Bluffs. Tomorrow night the Kansas

State debaters will be at Laramie, Wyo., taking the negative side of the question against the University of Wyoming. This will be a formal debate with an audience decision. Thursday night Taylor and Correll again take the negative in a debate with Weber college at Ogden, Utah. The threejudge system of decision will be used for this debate. The details of the remainder of the trip will be announced later.

Cancel Colorado Debate. Coach Mase said yesterday slight change had been made in the itinerary. The debate scheduled debate with the Colorade Teachers

college. As announced before, the quesadopted by the nations occept for For the visitors, Captain Woods such forces as are necessary for three the affirmative, and one debate will be a split-team affair.

Nigro, f ____ 4 0 3 DISCUSS BELIEFS OF A MODERN STUDENT

"What Can the Modern Student Believe?" was the topic for dis-cussion at the Y. W. C. A. retreat at the goodfellowship rooms of the Congregational church Saturday. Robert Ingliss of Emporia was the speaker for the meeting.

The talk and the open discussion traced the philosophical questions of the students. About 30 girls and the advisory board were present.

Members of the committees were: Jo Skinner, mnsic; Mildred Edlin, recreation; Esther Herman, program; and Alice Louise Fincham, arrangements. Members of the advisory board are: Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Stella Harriss, and Mrs. Helen Rust.

HUTCHERSON AT FORUM.

W. L. Hutcherson, Negro, Wichita, and one time secretary to Booker T. Washington, will address the weekly Student Forum Wednesday noon.

Hutcherson, or "Hutch" as he is commonly called, served in the World war with the rank of captain. At Present he is director of the colored Y. M. C. A. in Wich-

The Hi-Y cabinet of Manhattan high school will be present at Wednesday's meeting and representatives from Camp Wood, Hi-Y camp, will appear on the program.

HILL SPEAKS AT LINDSBORG Randall C. Hill, associate professor of economics and sociology, will go to Lindsborg Wednesday for a regional conference of social workers. This conference is a meeting of representatives from eight counties and precedes the Kansas state conference to be held later in Topeka.

Professor Hill will address the group on "Recreation in Relation Almost every higher educational

institution in the state is to be epresented by speakers. Professor He will be the only speaker from

RESIGNATION OF M.U. PROFESSOR

Faculty Member Not Reconciled to Dismissal of Two Circulators of Sex Questionairre

Missouri university will los another of its economics professors as an indirect result of the ques tionaire incident which occurred at the university last fall, according to an Associated Press dispatch bearing a Columbia date

In a letter to President Brooks Prof. James H. Rogers, professor of economics states that he is reluctant to sever his connection with the university. He added:

"Nevertheless, recent most tragic happenings at this university have shaken the confidence of many of its sincerest friends. In spite of MYSTERY MAN its long record of complete freedom from interference, scrupulous ly guarded by former administra tions, the University of Missouri is now declared to the scientific world to be no longer an institution where scholars may go and work with the assurance of the freedom in teaching research granted in the ranking institutions of the country. So much is the cost of uniformed and prejudiced interference."

"In the spirit of utmost friendwill take whatever action is necessary to remove all possibility of recurrence of such interference, so completely incompatible with higher education."

Professor Rogers was one of the most active supporters of Dr. Max Meyer and Prof. Harmon DeGraff at the time of their dismissal from the faculty of the university by the board of curators. The resignation handed in

Professor Rogers is to take effect September 1, 1930. He has accepted a position with Yale university, his alma mater.

GRAHAM IS SPEAKER AT CLUB BANQUET

state board of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the an- seen him last week. The matter Saturday night.

Graham reviewed an interesting history of K. S. A. C. and also a brief summary of the organization SISSON WILL DISCUSS led in scoring with 13 points from police protection." The Kansas and function of the departments five field goals and three free State team will participate in nine of the state board of agriculture. throws, while Roadcap, diminutive contests. In five of them they will Edith Painter and Leonard Rees,

support the negative side, in students at K. S. A. C., winners of the \$150 Folger scholarship, were introduced at the banquet. The awards are made each year to the whose leadership is most outstanding.

The club quartette, composed of Earl Regnier, Leonard Rees, H. H. Burner, and John Hanna, sang a number of songs. Alice Adams, Leonice Fisher, Marvin Davis, and John Hanna were also on the pro-

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe. Frank Zitnik acted at toastmaster.

WORLD FORUM WILL ATTRACT SPEAKERS

Plans for World Forum, held at the college March 14, 15, and 16. include speakers of interest and worth to students and faculty. Students and advisors on the hill. assisted by members of the Manhattan Ministerial alliance, are arranging for a three-day program that will cover adequately the broadening scopes of student views psychological and philosoph-

J. C. Todd, Indianapolis, will be among the speakers for the Fourm, He is a lecturer of some renown.

senior high schools that day. On Sunday morning, March 16. the Forum speakers will be at the Manhattan churches and mass meetings will be held in various centers in the evening. Young people's societies will have charge.

Committee chairmen for World Forum are: Annie Kerr and Frank Edlin. executive; Reverend William Guerrant, finance; Rev. B. A. talk with pictures of scenes and Rogers, program committee; and Miss Ruth Fertig, general secre- eign traveler in that part of the tary of the college Y. W. C. A., who has charge of arrangements.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile spoke at Clyde high school Girl Reserves urday. February 23.

Wilma Mills, Frankfort, and Jo-pledging of Gordon Wallace, Hill sephine Younfi, Junction City, City; Frank Cox. Parker; and Ken-hattan visiting Winifred and Robspent Sunday at their homes.

BEAUX ARTS DISPLAY HERE The best architectural drawings from 17 colleges in the United States are now on display at K.

An organization among these schools, the Collegiate School of Archietcture, selects the six best drawings from each school, and these are submitted to the Beaux Arts Institute of Design once a year to be judged. From New York the drawings are sent to colleges of the organization to be displayed.

Because of its central location K. S. A. C. is the clearing house for the exhibits. The architectural illustrations here now will be distributed to other schools the last of the week.

L. Burr Smith, professor of soph more design and history of architecture classes, has charge of the exhibit and superintends the dis tribution of the drawings to other

HAUNTS CAMPUS

Women Students Tell Partially Clad Man Near Fairchild

According to reports, a man apparently mentally unbalanced and only partially clad has been making periodical appearances near Fair liness for the university", he add- child hall on the campus. Students ed, "my sincerest hope is that you report having seen the mystery man late in the day, after late classes have closed

Although the story has been rumor for several months, investiga tion had not been made until last Saturday when three women students reported having seen the man as they were leaving classes the preceding Thursday. Manhattan city and college authorities and President Farrell have investigated the reports since that time, but have come to no definite conclus-

According to Prof. J. C. Peterson of the psychology department the man apparently is what psychologists term an "exhibitionist" and is, in that case, harmless.

Earlier reports of the nude man on the campus last fall were thought little of, but the late in-I. D. Graham, a member of the vestigation was prompted by the nual dinner dance of the Collegi- has been reported at the office of ate 4-H club at the Wareham hotel Dean Mary P. Van Zile a number of times, but no direct evidence could be gotten.

ELIZABETHAN LONDON

peare" will be the subject of the English lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in recreaboy and girl in 4-H club work tion center by L. E. Sisson, professor of literature at Kansas university.

Professor Sisson will present a series of lantern slides showing pictures of the time of Shakespeare, and he will discuss the background of Shakespeare's writings, according to Prof. R. W. Conover of the English depart-

A special study of Elizabethan England has been made by Professor Sisson by means of book study and travel in Europe. "He of the times very vividly," said Florence, Lucia Kirkwood Fran-Professor Conover.

This is the second of the series have been given at the college by English literature of the University of Kansas.

The next lecture will be March 4. "Poets from Near and Far" will be discussed by Helen Rhoda Hoopes of the English department of Kansas university.

ADDRESSES DEMOCRATIC CLUB Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, special student in industrial journalism General assembly March 14 will be last semester, spoke to members given over to the speakers who of the Kansas Women's Woodrow will appear also at the junior and Wilson club at its annual Washington's birthday dinner in Topeka. Mrs. Dodderidge urged Kansas Democratic women to take more active part in politics of state and national politics.

> TELLS OF TRIP ABROAD Prof. L. E. Melchers of the col-

lege recounted his adventures and travels in Egypt, supplementing his things most interesting to the forworld at the community house Friday evening.

the candle-lighting service of the Justice drove to Yates Center Sat-

neth Ingle, Caldwell,

PLATT ELECTED TO HEAD 1931 ROYAL PURPLE

Largest Vote Cast in Many Years Named Bonfield, Spangler as Other Staff Members

In the largest vote polled several years at any Student Governing association election, Leslie Platt, James Bonfield, and Donald 1931 Royal Purple.

The closest race was in the election of an editor, in which Platt defeated Paul Dittemore by 112 votes. The count for Platt was 597 against 485 for Dittemore. Bonfield defeated his opponent

Elbert Smith, in the race for business manager by 239 votes, count being 661 to 422. The largest margin of was won by Spangler, who defeated A. S. McIntire, his opponent for

treasurer, by 326 votes. "The total vote, 1083 is indica tive of the interest taken by the student body in the election," James Yeager, president of the S

G. A., stated. Pre-election interest in the race ran high, with the campus billboards plastered with posters telling of the qualifications of the respective candidates. The amateur politicians were afforded an opportunity to "do their stuff."

ARCHITECTS TO SEE BUILDERS' EXHIBIT

Twenty juniors and 14 seniors of ment to the Kansas City Better ter of the American Association ganization. Phi Sigma Kappa, unof University Women. They have der the direction of Alden Krider,
been booked for their third enwill present the song and dance

200 exhibits and booths which will for their second appearance at ionally well received. The sororiportray all that is new and mod- Oklahoma A. & M. One of the fea- ties will offer song and dance acts. ern in home making, house furnish- tures of this performance is the exing and equipping, with the latest planation of the manipulation of hall today and at the auditorium improvements in construction and the puppets by the manager, in at the end of the week. Admisbuilding materials. The purpose which the curtains are drawn aside sion is 35 cents, with no reserved of the exposition is to forecast the and the audience is allowed to see seats. The curtain rises promptly houses of tomorrow in relation to how the "miracles" are performed. at 8 o'clock. Persons in charge are

development trends. Historic rooms of the Revolu tionary period will be re-created in an extensive display of colonial interior decoration and furnish-

The 34 architectural students will leave by train and automobile for the exposition either Friday or Saturday, and return for school Monday, March 3. This trip will not
replace the annual inspection trip
taken by the architects during the later part of the semester.

SWIMMING TESTS FOR SENIOR GIRLS

Ned Campbell, division man for for the first of the week conducting instruction classes and giving tests for senior life savers and examiners.

Mary Belle Read has signed to take the examiners' tests, and the following girls will take the instruction for senior life saving 5 providing he has made previous badges: Helen Van Pelt, Geraldine Johnston, Adelaide Scott, Vada 5 should draw their subjects at 3 is able to reconstruct the London Burson, Ruth Skillenson, Wyona o'clock in room 55 in the educaces Wagar, Galvesta Siever, Maidene Stout, Clare Harner. Amy Jasof three English lectures that person, Anita Holland, Rachel Wyant. lamprecht, Helen K. members of the department of Juanita Strong, Eleanor Wright, and Frances Conard.

> ARRANGE FOR ART SHOWS Three arte exhibitions are schedarchitectural department to be ex- must be turned into the Royal hibited in the gallery on the third Purple office by Friday night. floor of the library.

The first exhibit will be of modern watercolors which will open the engravers according to "Red" the series on March 3 to 15. This Coleman, business manager, exhibition is being sent to the college by the Wehe galleries of New York. About 30 modern watercolors are expected.

ings will be exhibited from March musical achievements, will be guest 17 to 29 and a group of modern conductor of the concert Friday French etchings from March 31 to evening in which Manhattan high April 12. The etchings are to be school and Ottawa high school or- on parasitology. On Tuesday evesent by the Albert Roullier galleries in Chicago. This series of exhibits fill prob-

the architectural department this TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM Next Sunday evening at the Christian church the monthly

musical program will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel and Mr and Mrf. T. A. Bickel, Kansas

K-AGGIES VICTORIOUS. The K-Aggles were victor lous in their basket ball game with Oklahoma university at Norman last night, winning 37-32, according to

radio reports.

This was the last game of the season for the K-Aggles.

WOODEN DOLLS TO APPEAR HERE

Spangler, were named to head the French Marionettes Show "Skippy" at College Auditorium

> For the first time in history play without human actors will be presented at the college auditorium stage when the Jean Gros French Marionettes will put on a performance, March 11, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

The wooden dolls, or marionet tes, will appear twice, once in a matinee for school children and in the main performance in the evening. The evening play will be "Skippy" and centers about the well-known boy hero of the car-

toons by Percy L. Crosby. Shows are Popular. Marionette shows are new in this country, and are popular. The en- last night of the tire play is acted by wooden dolls sentation Two of the judges operated by wire or strings by H. Miles Heberer and Mary Myers people behind the scenes. Their costumes are made to fit and are partment, have already been chosauthentic in every detail. Lights en. The third will be announced and color arrangements add much later. Judging will be based as

stage

The Jean Gros company of marthe architectural department will accompany Prof. H. E. Wichers and cordoing to Mrs. C. O. Swanson, each be 12 minutes long. There is Prof. Paul Weigel of that depart- president of the Manhattan chap- no limit to the cost for each orto March 1, in Convention hall. gagement at Emporia, Wichita, and operetta, "Christopho Columbo," The exposition consists of about Lincoln, Neb. They are returning presented last year, and except-

CONTEST TRYOUTS HELD WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for selection of a repre-Valley oratorical contest will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock under

quired to submit to members of the public speaking faculty or other selected judges his original oration or a tentative outline for one before Wednesday. He also is required to appear in recreation center at 4 o'clock for a tryout in extemporaneous speech. Specific all co-eds, women of the faculty, the American Red Cross, is here subjects will be taken from the and high school students, will be general status of prohibition in the given Thursday evening at recrea-United States. Speakers will draw their respective subjects for tryouts one hour before they speak.

Any student who is unable to try out for the contest at 4 o'clock may come to recreation center at arrangements. Those who come at tion building.

Since 1916 the college has taken part in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest and during the last nine years Kansas State has won three first places, three seconds, wo thirds, and one fourth place.

ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES DUE All proofs for pictures that are uled by Prof. John Helm of the to appear in the Royal Purple

The staff is now busy writing sorority houses, or may be purcopy and material is being sent to

DE RUBERTIS HERE FRIDAY N. DeRubertis, Kansas City, conductor of the symphony orchestra A group of modern English etch- there and widely known for his

chestras will take part. Much in-

terest in the concert program is

caused by the expected appearance of the Kansas City conductor. ably be the last to be exhibited by Guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horsham and Fern Horsham, Ransom. Donald Springer, Karl Dooley, "Red" Davidson, and George Perry.

Kansas City, and Teddy Gordon

Leavenworth.

Orchesis, honorary dancing sor-Allen. Josephne Young, and Una Topeka, and Ferne Horschein,

AGGIE ORPHEUM FEATURES LONG AND SHORT ACTS

Silver Loving Cup Will Be Given to Organization Presenting Best of Long Acts

A silver loving cup 18 inches high with the words "Ag Orpheum 1930" engraved on it is the prize offered this year to the organization presenting the best stunt in the annual entertainment sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. to be given in the college auditorium February 28 and March 1.

Seven stunts and two short sketches will comprise the entertainment. Th eorganizations entering stunts are Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the 4-H Dress rehearsals will start

Two short acts will be used as fillers and will not compete with the organization stunts. They will be given by H. Miles Heberer and

Judges Select Winners. Three judges will select the winning acts and present the cup on Saturday, March 1, Elliot of the public speaking debeauty to the puppets and the follows: Sixty per cent on originality, 15 per cent on technique, and 25 per cent on general entertain-

Tickets go on sale in Anderson Jim Pratt, general manager, and H. G. Mangelsdorf, production man-

C. E. PRESENTS PLAY

"The Prodigal Son," a play with college student cast directed by

WOMEN'S K GROUP SPONSORS DANCE

Rag Bag Raffy, a tacky party for tion center by the Women's K fra-

During the evening the Women's K fraternity will put on a stunt. A prize will be awarded to the most originally dressed couple. The winners of the bowling contest, the finals of which will be played Wednesday night by Grace Editha Reed, Barbara Jean Pollock, Irene Eldridge, and Ruth Hlavaty, will be

announced at this time. Grace Editha Reed, chairman of the committee in charge, has appointed the following persons as chairmen of the committees: Geraldine Johnston, stunt committee; Frances Wagar, ticket committee; and Mina Skillin, decoration com-

Tickets for Rag Bag Raffy may be obtained fro many of the members of the Women's K fraternity, from a representative of any of the chased at the door Thursday evening. The price of admission will be 35 cents.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. Refreshments of candy and punch will be on sale.

ACKERT TO KANSAS CITY. Dr. J. E. Ackert left today for

Kansas City to give two lectures ning, he will address the Jackson County medical society on recent developments in medical zoology, including his agricultural station studies on resistance of animals to parasitism. Wednesday morning he will speak to the medical students of the University of Kansas on important human parasites.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Ferne Moore and Mae Rooney, Haddam, Evelyn Friday evening. They are: Velma Chance, Delphos, Mrs. Joyce Shupe

LOr

ence

aper

on Monday, Holton and Ef-Tuesday, Leavenworth and oxie Wednesday, Argentine whee Mission Thursday ll complete the trip with City Central and Bonner

k end at their home in enter. Ruth Lutz, Manhata guest at the Neill home ollowing spent the week end Jack Burke, Glasco: Ur-

ge, Wellington, and Clarlatch, Chapman. dinner guests at the Alpha house were Maurine

ampus Events Tuesday, February 25.

Knights meeting in recres

Kappa Tau house dance. a club party.

bursday. February 27. Prom in recreation con

College bulletin boards can be interesting things at a time like this. They take on personalitydual, triple personality. And how they change overnight, from hour to hour! \ Destiny, itself, works in college activities, works with real grown-up heartaches, with poignant wish-it-had-never-beens.

And never again will three erstwhile candidates at Kansas State run for student office. Never. Not until an Imp of Fate reaches out again and draws them into the net of Temptation

If You Are a Young Cynic. than yours, young cynic. Scars aren't worth the Keeping. If they were, would Springtinie, in her new-found glory, wear fragrant buds, fresh awakened in many-colored garlands, in her hair?

Spring was never meant to know the heartbreak in a summer's crimson rose. And, youthful cy,nic, the future holds enough of signifing and pain, enough of vain regret; and crying, without the added burden of young cynic's fears.

You need not abandon yours eli to the breezes, the yellow jonguls and the spring birds' songsthough it is great for soothing one's nevres. But do wake up! Learn for yourself what a wonderful thing life is, after all. Drop

And you wen't be a young cynic.

It is customary at some universities for instructors to maintain office hours, periods when students may see them for advice and consultation. It is not always a rule, more often it is traditional. In any case, too many Kansas

State instructors ignore the practice. A greater number of them do not even go through the formality of posting their office schedules, and too many who do post them can not seem to find it convenient to observe them.

Among frequent indictments against colleges is the lack of personal contact between instructor and student, lack of common enleavor perhaps. Granted, the stutent is at fault, but obviously the instructor is not clearing the situation by locking his door and hiding out somewhere other than on the campus as soon as his fifth or sixth hour class is over for the day

In the final premise, if instructors are too busy to make an effort their students—a surprising numof dollars to play with and sit up
ber of whom really would appreciate knowing them—then they lose
satisfied. too much of their value to the col-lege, which, after all, is here pri-

And Hank communed thus with himself: Look at my friend Waur-inkus. Money flocks to him like fleas to a dog show. I can do lots better somewhere else.

College instructors are paid for their teaching activities; not merely for the dergees, which may follow their names throughout the remainder of their lives, nor for their outside activities.

LETS GET TOGETHER.

And Hank communed thus with himself: Look at my friend Waur-inkus. Money flocks to him like fleas to a dog show. I can do lots better somewhere else.

So Hank peeled off some greening and offered them to Mr. Santa Fe for rental en so much cushion between Frisco and Denver.

When Hank first got to Denver he found jobs as scarce as Scotch-

LET'S GET TOGETHER. Everyone knows that pligrimmen smoking two-hit cigars. He ages are not made to out of town basketball games as they are to nearby football games. However, if the weather man gives a fair break, a representative crowd of three or four hundred can be counted on to get to Lawrence for And after a while he again because.

second balcony height with plenty of posts to make the game of hide

and seek more fascinating.
Would it not be a very small thing for our athletic department to obtain a block of seats shead of time, and then let the student as soon as his pockets began fill-body know about it so that our ing with spukes, he quit and lit cheering psychology might have a out for the thriving village of Chibetter chance to function in a cago. concentrated way?

If the crowd at the Lawrence game had had a chance to get together and cheer as they did from the 16 corners of the auditorium, there is no doubt that concentrated pep would have instilled the necessary fight in the team to make those last three baskets good and end with the score in our favor.

Our athletic department has given by an interesting seeson of the Quakers. Then he made an other change. It was to Leavenworth, but this time all expenses were paid by the government.

After his vacation was over, he made more trips to such warm

en us an interesting season of spots as New Yawk City, Boston, sports but it is missing a good chance to get a more loyal student body back of it.—E. S. T.

And at Detroit a young sale

Campus Echoes ..

Lorig, lank, grum Robert Cad-vallader, the senior efficiency ex-ert, wave us the lowdown on the "time" situation, yesterday. "It's getting so we haven't time to attend over two out of three classes and her e's why," he commenced.

"It is necessary," this superior person, Robert, informed us, "we see moviles, attend parties, go to dances, tike car rides, listen to radio programs, be present at foot-ball and basketball games, play gathered is around my pocketbook. tennis, see the one and only ground to various things, do some swim-ming in season, and give some time every day to school politics or to some one of the 72 forms of endeavor known as activities."

"Then too," Robert said, as soon as he had recovered his breath, "we must sleep, eat two or three meals a day, shop for new clothes, or shoes, visit, the barber shop, write letters, and try to keep the lighter supplied with flint and

"I might mention a number of other things," | Mr. Cadwallader explained, "but that gives a general idea how busy we are. And when we are ready to study we remember we missed the last class and haven't the assignment or someone bursts lizio the room determined to start a "bullfest" or game of hearts. The particular book we want to study is often hard to find. If the work is to be written the fountain pen can be depended upon to be dry or the supply of paper exhausted."

"Nay verfly, life is no bed of roses," Robert went on, "because there are so many thanks to do it is all a blur." We were afraid tually eat more, at least their bills Robert would soon start quoting are higher, and they pay them more poetry or something equally bad, so we agreed with everything he had said and asked him what should be done about the "time" situation.

"Budget your time," he explained glibly. We thought of an import ant engagement at once, and hurriedly left Robert. He was bulgthat woe-be-gone farce and try a ling at every seam with informacommon smile for a couple of fon on how to budget your time. Avid that was the one thing we didn't want to know.

> Robert is an extreme budgeter. But to us he is just what a modernist is to a good staunch fundamental'st. He's the last gasp in what we don't like. He's just that and nothing more or less to us.

> A little, mild, amateur budgeting may be harmless, but the professional, around-the-clock kind is all the same as going in for memorizing dictionaries. A man must have some rights and one of them ought to be to budget or not to budget, as he wishes.

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

The Guy Who Rambled There was once a man by the name of Hank who was admiral in a big bank out in Frisco. For a while Hank worked faith-

to gain personal acquaintance with fully and got himself a good stack

And Hank communed thus with

he found jobs as scarce as Scotch

three or four hundred can be counted on to get to Lawrence for theintra-state fray there.

This year as usual the Aggle crowd, not being supplied with a block of reserved seats sat any place in the auditorium and most of these places were of a first or voice of America and grabbed threely with plenty. himself an armful of train and came to K. C.

After walking around so long he knew how many bricks were in each street, he finally got a job bathing plates in a restaurant. And

the idea he could do even better, bootlegging in Philadelphia. So he journeyed to that great town and made many bones selling moonshine and William Penn cigars to

named Peggy who was just a washerwoman's daughter, but had an awful line, wrapped him up and tied him to her in marriage. Soon two changes came into the life of Hank-a boy and a girl.

Now Hank's 'travels had not' benefited his pocketbook in the least, so he changed towns many times, always in search of a betjazz is American; and does he make you glad you're American? He does! ter job. plot that reminds one of Al Jolill from the shock received when son's first picture. "The Jazz

it was found that he had five Singer," that came out way back aces in a poker game in Seattle. in 1927. Both plots involve the While Hank was convalescing music-loving fathers who despise he said, I've been a rolling stone jazz, and who cast their sons from quired love for America's music. I ain't saved up a cent and Peggy Both plots include the mother who and the kids will have a hard time sticks with her son, and the remaking it. I oughta stayed in union of father and son after the Frisco janitoring at the bank.

MORAL: If you've gotta ramble, own a private railroad or become a member of the Notre Dame football team.

: On Other Hills :

A dean at the University of Wisconsin declared recently that dishonesty leads the list of student vices, and that drinking and sex irregularities are limited to the frivolous minority.

A student police body of 16 men has been organized at Penn State to handle crowds at large athletic contests. During the past two years it has been necessary to hire town and state police. The campus force and six officers on regular patrol will displace them.

College co-eds eat more than do college men, according to the proprietor of a restaurant frequented by students attending Ohio Wesleyan university. If they do not acpromptly.

In order to register on time, a Rag Bag Raffy, a tacky party for from Hays to Topeka in an air-

Boys who dress neatly, are athletic, honor their parents, and are not addicted to promiscuous necking are the ideals which Findlay (Ohio) college co-eds are seeking, according to a recent survey made by the president of the Y. M. C. A.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday were: Paul Zimmer, Dodge City; Ray Curry, Selma; Carl Wendall, Mulberry; and Austin Goth.

Inez Hill, and Carol Brisco of Topeka, Ruth Schlauderback, Ramona; and Blanch Smith, Florence, spent the week end at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

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"Is Everybody Happy?" at the

Miller. Ted Lewis says he's that

"old medicine man for your blues."

And is he? He is! And he says

There's a great deal about the

their homes because of their ac-

son has found success. And be-

cause "The Jazz Singer" was the

hit of 1927, that means "Is Every-

body Happy?" is equally good,

with its improved conditions for

production to increase its chances

Alice Day and Ted's incompar-

able band, plus Ted himself make

the picture just exceptional, with

other favorable adjectives added.

Alice Day even makes the brun-

ettes love her, which is a lot, and

no foolin'. You'd better see this

picture. You'll be sorry if you

Pi Beta-Phi announces the pledg-

Featherton, Manhattan;

ing of Vera Smith, Manhattan;

Mildred Smith, Augusta; Dorothy

Waltby, Canton; Marcia Jane White, Kansas City, Mo.

Ralph Larkin spent the week end

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don't.-H. S.

Violet

Cardinals and rollins tell us that spring is just around the corner. Backyard farmers thumb pages of seed catalogs. One opens the doors of the horticultural department's greenhouses on the campus, and he is almost convinced.

Rows of green lettuce, ready for spring salads, lettuce with a week's start, and lettuce just up. Beyond are rows of radishes of the size that invites one to pull one or two for a taste. Another of the greenhouses shelters more Bees in a greenhouse?

course. And they are not there to play around the narcissus or calendulas or carnations. Rather, they buzz among the yellow blos-

soms of the eucumber vines. A Sunday dinner guests at the Acasmall hive of the bees was loaned of house were Mildred Samuels, by the entomology department's Beth Shouff, and Pauline Jermish. Theta Chi ho apiary, and they pollinate the cucumber blossems. Among, the leaves one sees cucumbers of all sizes—from sweet gherking to substantial dills.

Then, there are the nodding jobquiis, and the straight, stalwart tulips, and flats of petunias, and salvia, and many more flowers. Yes, spring is here.

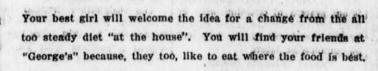
Gordon Mark, True Meserve, and Robert Shearer, Abllene, spent the week end at the Delta Tau Delta

Tudor Charles, Chicago, spent the week and at the Delta Tau

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FOURTEEN MEN TO RECEIVE AWARDS

UESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930.

Certificates showing that they course will be awarded to 14 men on graduation day, March 1. This rear's number of second year men complete the requirements for ertificates is larger than it has been for seven out of the last eight rears and at no time during that eriod has it been exceeded. President Farrell spoke to the

hort course students Monday. Dean L. E. Call will be the principal speaker at the annual short se banquet at the college caferia Thursday evening at 6:30 o'lock. The remainder of the program will not be announced until Thursday evening. Various phases agriculture, however, will be the ases of talks.

Course Shows Gain. Improvement in the short course reflected this year in the attenof 60 students in the two es, the first and second year Professor Hugh Durham, sistant dean of agriculture and ort course students' advisor for past 15 years, says that only or two years has the enrollent reached a total of 60. The

endance at classes has been bet-

The following men will receive tificates: A. Fehrenbach, Ness errs, Linn; G. R. Horton, Madion; O. L. Karr, Americus; E. C. Lowry, Logan; F. Millenbruch, lerkimer; E. Peeks, Marysville; C. Reed, Kanopolis; A. L. Reichle, Riley: V. E. Ritz, Cawker City; H. G. Rundle, Clay Center; Siegle, Manhattan, and E. P. Suderman, Hillsboro.

INVITE FACULTY MEMBERS. mity wish to extend a special members to attend the co-ed prom, "Rag Bag Raffy," Thursday, February 27, in recreation

The women's K fraternity has anned a clever stunt for the even-There will be a good orchestra dancing. A prize will be given the most cleverly dressed couple.

Beta Theta Pi held initiation ser Saturday for the following: in Haney, Topeka; Frank Misr, Russell; John Van Aken, s; William Guerrant, Manhat-Francis Woods, Johnson coun-Don McKee, Hiawatha; Jay ompson, Emporia; Pete Holmes Eureka; and Royce Rierwin, Sa-

R. Stewart, Vermillion; G. W. nn, Centralia; John Kerr, Coats; alter Powers, Netawaka; Ralph nann, Fairview; and Lester rge, Chetburn, Neb., spent the ington birthday vacation at respective homes.

Jean Rundle, '28, home econo mics supervisor in the Rossville school, was a guest of her ster. Ailene, and others here Saturday and Sunday.

Certificates showing that they with the end of the basketball petition is concerned. Their serbase completed the two-year curbase curbase

Aggie sport fans, after a more or "Les" Edmonds, who writes "Just less unlucrative basketball season, will find consolation for broken peka Capital. It seems that the hearts and pocketbooks in the 1930 University broadcasts intercolleg-baseball team. University broadcasts intercolleg-

Only one regular is lost to Cor- which riles "Les." saut this season. Kirk Ward, cap-tain of the Wildcats last year, will be gone from right field.

bert, relief pitcher par-excellence, so. After all, the premier reason than which there was none bet- for intercollegiate sports is not fi-

one. Start him in a game and he tition. was almost sure to leave under a barrage of base hits or because of untimely errors by his team

down over his right ear, a little shuffling around with his feet after he reached the mound, a more loaded bases, and then he set to dar trees.

The Grim Reaper had nothing on Pinky. He mowed them down succeeded is attested to by his fine tions.

There are other stars left, howkeystone, Capt. Loyal Nash will undoubtedly have the hot corner all to himself; Mickey Evans wants o hold down short-stop, Bob Mc-Collum is due for left field, Alex Nigro is back for the old center field territory, Bill Meissinger behind the plate, and pitchers, or field, Manhattan; Ross Stice, Alta was Freeman, Eldon Auker, Clare Jordan, Manhattan; R. M. "Lefty" Doyle, and some more.

The 1930 team won't be without ing sophomores to the array of excrew that will wreck pennantbound teams with regularity and

Last night's game with Oklahoma U., at Norman spelled "cur-

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tams" for Kermit Silverwood, forward; Hoxie Freeman, guard and center, and Captain Richardson,

Poor old Kansas university It is more than likely that K- having a bad time at the hands of As It Seems To Me," in the Topublicity to such action, all of

It has always been the policy of the college here to give sport fans the benefit of radio descriptions Gone also is Gien "Pinky" Gil- of the games. And it should be nancial gain-its' the entertainment of the crowd and the value Gilbert's case was a peculiar the athletes gain from the compe-

REMOVE CEDAR TREES All cedar trees are being removed from the land surrounding Used as a relief pitcher, he had cording to Professor R. J. Barnett the best record of any of the re-lief men of the conference. It The purpose of the removal of the grew to be a familiar sight to trees, which has been approved by third. Kansas State fans-Pinky Gilbert the land owners, is to control the going in the ball game with the fungus disease known as cedar apbases loaded and the opposing ple rust which has damaged conty; L. Habiger, Bushton; R. H. team on a rampage with victory siderably the apple crop of three varieties of apple trees.

No crops have been obtained at Aggies fourth. A peculiar twist of his cap the experiment station orchard from the Jonathan. Wealthy or Rome apple trees because of the or less quizzical glance at the spread of the disease from the ce-

The only method of controlling cedar apple rust is to remove the cedar trees. Those trees closest and doing the most damage have with little or no remorse, and already been removed. The trees when the carnage was over, he to the south and north are being generally set out to win the ball removed first because of the pre- M. Flippo, Abilene; F. W. Gwinn game. All over again. How he vailing winds from these directralls City, Neb.; L. R. Daniels

average for effectiveness and for The fungus disease spends the winning. He will be missed this winter on the red cedar trees upon which galls are formed. The galls ecome gelatinous in April and ever. Bill Towler will be out for the initial sack again, wally fors. The three varieties of apples menthe initial sack again, Wally Fors-berg will be a candidate for the tioned contract a disease from these spores which does considerable damage to the fruit crops.

Clare Jordan, Manhattan; R. M. Sears, Topeka; Hugh Richwine, Mannowville; Vern Boyd, Manhattan; R. W. Conover, Manhattan; color. Add the available promis- Glen Ankeny, Manhattan; Paul Buchanan, Abilene; Earle Frost, perienced talent, and you'll have Kansas City; Mrs. Wyant and Helen Wyant, Topeka.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Blanche Hemmer and Catherine Stone, Medicine Lodge; Alene Shay, Lucas; Helen Heise, Wamego; Mrs. H. L. Murphy Cottonwood Falls; Mary Marcene Kimball and Elizabeth Quail, Kansas City, Mo.; Vera Frances Howard, Lincoln, Neb.; Rida Duckwell and Sara Davidson, Abilene; Paul-ine Christensen, Mount Hope; Marie Shouse, Niles and Vera

William A. Keene, Kansas City, was a week end guest at the Sigma

Minor Sports

rather badly over the week end, two teams being defeated in for-

eign territory.

In the triangular swimming meet with K. U. and Iowa State held at the K. C. A. C. swimming pool in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, February 22, the Aggies placed third with 20 points. K. U. was second with 23 points while Iowa State was easily the victor with 70 points. Iowa State won first in every event except the 50 yard free style, which was won by Evans of Kan-

new conference record in the 100 vard free style when he swam the distance in 1 minute, 3.2 seconds, The former record was 1 minute,

Aggie swimmers placed in the following events: 200 yard relaylowa State, first; Kansas Aggies, econd; K. U., third.

150 yard backstroke-Weld, Iowa State, first; Weigel, Iowa State, second; Lambertson, K-Aggles,

Buckmaster, K-Aggies, Medley relay-Iowa State, first; K-Aggies, second; K. U. third.

The K-Aggie wrestling team suffered another set-back in Still- Haines, and Margaret Elder. water, Okla., Saturday at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies by a score

of 25 to 3. K. Latimer, K-Aggies, won in decision in the 115 pound class for the only Aggie points. Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated E D. Teferteller, Wichita; R. C. Besler, Manhattan; F. W. Costello, Mc-

Cune; M. E. Downing, Durfield; D. Haigler, Ueb.; E. L. Andric, Wheaton; K. A. Benjamin, Durfield; M. A. Da Mors, Agra; H. W. Henckley, Barnard; H. R. Williams, Valley Falls; and L. C. Vrooman, Inde-

Frances Ellsworth spent the week end visiting her sister, Jo sephine, in Topeka,

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Glen Joins, Man-

tion Friday, February 21, for the girls who were pledged this fall. tan; Marjorie Bradley, Topeka; Gertrude Cowdery, Lyons; Helen Culbertson, Kansas City; Maxine Fones, Kansas City; Katherine Gillihan, Gallatin, Mo.; Mary Holton, Manhattan; Joan Lytle, Mc-Pherson; Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Georgia McNickle, Ashland; Virginia Parker, El Paso, Tex.; Dorothy May Schooler, Kansas City; Marjorie Stevenson, Oberlin; Ruth Strickland, Manhat-

Gertrude Wuester, Beattle.

いる スクイング かいとうなると 関いのかりいひょう 連

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation Sunday, February 23, for the following girls: Lorraine Barrett. Topeka: Neva Burt, Greensburg; Charlotte Chatterton, Ad-mire; Ruth DeWitt, Medicine Lodge: Alice McClelland, Topeka; Johnnie Moore, Ashland; Genevieve Shellhaas, Junction City; Esther Smiley, Manhattan; Rowena and Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; Dorothy Stevens, Medicine Lodge; Frances Wentz, Ames; and Ila Hall Wells, Manhattan,

Following the ceremony, an ini-100 yard free style-Rinsel, Iowa | tiation breakfast was held at the State, first; Pentch, Iowa State, Gillette hotel,

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Saturday, February 22, for: the following girls: Vaughn Lacy, Fancy diving-Fleig, Iowa State, Mina Swillin, Frances Fones, Faigh first; Evans, K. U., second; Chick- Daigh, Alice Hakl, Melba Doyle, en, Iowa State, third; Rhoades, K- Mildred Castleman, Virginia Peterson, Patricia Boult, Dona Dickinson. Alene McCammon, Virgiline

Luncheon guests following initiation were: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cathryn Snair, Mrs. Ethel Grimes. Mrs. Walt Bell, and Phyllis Shul-

Chi Omega held formal initiation Friday, February 21, for: Ruth O'Donnovan, Winifred Bickel. Marion Crocker, Frances Fockele Josephine Young, Clementine Bacon, Wilma Mills, and Eleanor

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Vida Skiflin, Junior Coles, Burr Lacey, Kansas City; Phyllis Shultice, Topeka; and Glynn Herschel, Kansas City.

Brewer Smith, Everett Fauchier Hugh Moore, Bart Geer, and Kenneth Hall spent the vacation at

Dorothy Rude spent the week end in Great Bend Pi Beta Phi entertained Miss



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> NANCY CARROLL

"Dangerous Paradise"

RICHARD ARLEN WARNER OLAND

Frances Wagar spent Saurday | Milion Delta Pi pledges gave tea Friday afternoon in honor ence. basket ball intramural games held Wednesday evenips. February 19, resulted in a 16 point point score for Van Zile hall; the Delta Delta; the A team totaled points of the Pi Beta Phi team; and the 4-H team forfeited to Phi Omega Pf.

The Omega Tat Epsilon fraternity held informal initiation Sunday morning for Curtis Foss, Manhattan; George Wise, Wichita, Dontan; Mary Washington, Manhattan; ald Rohrbaugh, Cimarron; Hilton Hollembeak, Cimarron; John Wampler, Garden City; Sidney Falin, Cleburne; and Wilbur Heer, Manhattan. Professor L. R. Quinlan, fi

> charge of landscape gardening at the college, is in Topeka conferring with city authorities concerning plans for a municipal rose garden. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McBurney,

Beloit, graduates with the class of 1928, were guests of friends in Mannattan over the week end.

Ray Jennings, Manhattan, P. F. Warner, Whiting; A. C. Lundgren, Osage City; and Glen Joins, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fratern

Harry Schaulis, Clay Center, and Clifford Harding, Wakefield, were week end guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

The swimming meet for Group III held Thursday evening, February 20, resulted in these points, for the contestants: Delta Zeta, 32; Alpha Delta Pi, 4; and Phi Omega

Eleanor Laughead and Kathleen Holpieu spent the week emd at Hays visiting Louise Bowlus, a former student here.

Sunday dinner guests at th Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, Estella Jenkins and Viola Fajen of Clay Center, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Junction City, and Milbern David-

New initiates of Sigma Phi Sigma are Henry Byers, Hoxie: H. C. Cooley, Pueblo, Col.; E. P. Lawrence, Eades; and D. L. Banks, Wa-

Margaret Fenn Saturday and Sunday. Miss Fenn is assistant to Pl Beta Phi's national president, Amy B. Onken. Lillian Olson spent the week end

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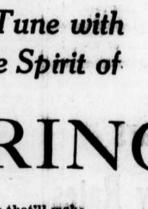
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which was, of course, to be ex-

"Bo" asserted that he sprained

Paddock and rather left the im-

pression that this caused his de-

sprained his wrist in the first

stroke of the swimming race so

both statements were taken with

came in contact with him. He com-

bines a pleasing personality with

In all, Paddock spent an enjoy-

several grains of salt,

his athletic ability.

several lengths.

Van Zile Hall

Iva Welch, Ethel Trump and Maye Hoover were guests of Le-Velle Wood at Van Zile hall Sun-

Mrs. John Torgeson left Friday the name Polly Walker. Meet for her home in White City after visiting several days with her daughter, Bessie, who accompanied her home to spend the week end. Lorraine Lortscher spent the week end at Wakefield.

Myrtle Goelke spent' the week end at her home in Holton.

Minnie Laue spent the week end in Lyndon.

Ruth McCammon was the guest Sigrid Beckstrom at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Lenore Jones, Dessie Sigg and Katrina Eskeldson entertained at dancing at Van Zile hall Friday evening, honoring Mary Marie Martin who is a student at K. U.

Oma Bishop of Abilene spent the week end here, visiting Sigrid Beckstrom and other friends. Florence Deihl spent the week

end at her home in Chapman. Fanny Dilsaver, Lillian Douglas and Mary Reese of Belleville, were] week end guests of Nellie Dilsaver at Van Zile hall.

Miriam Maresch spent the end visiting in Topeka. Emma Shepek spent the end at her home in Narka. Myrtle Horne and Alice Britschge

were in Alma for the week end. Frieda Sloop spent the week en at her home in Lyndon. Katrina Eskeldson was in Ra

ona over the week end. Edna Runciman was in Culver over the week end. Charline Hill went to her

in Horton for the week end. Esther Quenzer spent the week end visiting friends in Clay Cen-

Ferne Maxey spent the week end in Jewell City. Elizabeth Keegan, Elsie Flinner, Bernice Bender, Lois Windiate,

Esther Mundell, and Nelda Carson spent the week end at the home of Miss Carson in Morganville-Louise Reed spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka, visiting her fater who is in Christ's hospital

Mayme and Esther Toburen spent the week end at their home in Cleburne.

Anne Rueschhoff and Georgiabelle Wilkerson spent the week end visiting friends in Junction

Dorothy Klein spent the week end at her home in Topeka. Dorothy Kern spent the week-

end at her home in Leavenworth. Louise Davis spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Whittemore, and Doctor Whittemore in Topeka.

Helen and Olive Van Pelt spent the week end at their home in Geraldine Johnston was the

uest of Dorine Porter at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.
Lova Schlatter entertained Aleen Rundle at dinner at Van Zile

Ruth Silkensen at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Derothy Malthy spent the week end visiting her brother in Her-Helen and Corrabelle Tolin spent

the week end visiting relatives in

Clay Center. Clayton Price spent the week end at his home in Lyndon. Doris Bramwell spent the week

end at her home in Concordia. Luella O'Neill visited in Lawrence and Kansas City last week

Geraldine Foley and Aileen Brunson spent the week end in Topeka.

If you "just love" to "yeah" and be "yeahed," let Jack Oakie "yeah" you in "Hit the Deck," the feature picture playing at the Marshall the first three days of this week. And, Oh, Boy, Oh Boy, there certainly is a cute little "gal" in this one by Polly, boys, she's a little pip. Seriously, if you want to get serious about 'em, she can act, sing, dance and "yeah," which seem to be all

the requirements for a talkie star. In case you're wondering what the show is all about, Jack Oakie and the navy have an entertaining little show for you, not so hot as advertised, but good enough that you won't gripe about it.-R. K. D.

AT THE WAREHAM.

If you like revue pictures, 'Words and Music," playing at the Wareham, should please you. We confess our weakness for that type of production and we were really entertained at the showing last night.

Although the story is not an especially exciting or attractive one, it is passable. A college stunt night (similar to Kansas State's own Aggie Pop, only we suppose the principals didn't have to wear rented tuxedoes and last year's party dresses) gives the excuse for the revue scenes.

Tuneful melodies, one of which s "Steppin' Along," some tap dancing which makes one wonder why all the tap dancers go to college, and some cleverly staged acts make the revue worthwhile. Beautiful Lois Moran is the lady of the picture.-J. C. W.

Vada Burson spent the week end n Kansas City.



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Frances Potter was the guest of New Lars

Low Rates

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"Bo" McMillin and Charley Paddock Even Score in Two Athletic Events ing of the superintendent's department of the National Educational

Students and professors who pected. However, after his workhappened to be in Nichols gym- out he challenged McMillin to a nasium last Wednesday had the swimming race in the men's pool

opportunity of meeting one of the in which "Bo" was victorious by world's track luminaries in the person of Charley Paddock, one of America's leading sprinters. Paddock, who was in town in connection with an advertising agency of Los Angeles, came up to the gymnasium and worked out with the K-Aggie track team and also discussed several matters of track which were of interest and value to all who had the opportunity of listening.

On the track, Paddock ran sev eral sprints with members of the track team and A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head football coach of K. S-A. C. Paddock won all the races,

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"Dad" Pease

It's the DOBBS

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Styles are Ready.

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evendond

At Any Time

Genevieve Long, Etnah Beatty, Lela Sourk and Wanda Riley ac-Velma Hahn, Lucille Nelson, Naomi companied Ruth Gordon to her Cook and Blanche McMoran at- home at DeSoto Friday evening tended the spring formal of the for several days' visit. Upsilon chapter of Phi Omega Pi

at Stillwater, Okla., Friday even-Blanche Curry spent the week end at her home in Winchester. Helen and Olive Van Pelt drove

Mrs. R. W. Torrey of the Phi to Beloit Friday and spent the Omega Pi house visited in Enter-

Dean L. E. Holton is in Atlantic Week end guests at the Alpha reich, L. T. Carr, Harold Kitzen- ia LeRoy, St. George; and City this week attending the meet- Gamma Rho house were Carl Hein- bergh, all from Americus, and Mel- Ungsheur, Paxico. association. Deal Holton was pres ident of the divisional department consisting of heads of departments of education in land grant colleges

Leonard Pike, who received his B. S. degree in agriculture from K. an ankle while sprinting against S. A. C. February 1, has been chosen to fill a vacancy in the Glasco high school. Mr. Pike has feat, but Charley immediately started his work as instructer of came back and mentioned that he agriculture and manual training.

Put on your old clothes, borrow some roller skates, and come to the skating party the women's physical education department is sponable afternoon at the gymnasium soring Friday night from 5 to 7 and made friends with all who o'clock at Long's park, 17th and Colorado streets.

All women students and members of the faculty are invited to attend this party. A picnic lunch will be served for which each person attending is to pay Grace Editha Reed 25 cents.

Frances Conard and Marjorie Dean visited at the home of the former in Ottawa last week end

Ruby Nelson visited at her home n Jamestown last week end.

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Stylish and Fit beautifully

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philosopher's friend, an, asked, "What is the of this?" The philosopher laughing, 'The coming of kotch." "But what is your secause?" asked the friend. are many causes," replied philosopher, "the chief of is, I think, the great inof money."

e philosopher's statement is a expression of a common presday opinion of the insubordinof youth and of the chief of that insubordination ng people are not as obedient heir parents were and the fault with the comparative plentiof money. This is a common em opinion. The philosopher's ent might have been made my present-day Jeremiah. It was made, in the year by Doctor Samuel Johnson wrote the first English dic-His friend was James author of the immortal "The Life of Doctor

ms that Englishmen of the enth century were very much nature is a fairly constant Middle aged people in every ry, it seems, are inclined to askance at younger people -five years from now, some most ardently rebellious and boys of the present day issuing jeremiads about the ination of their sons and ters and recalling with pride of their own younger days.

CHISON TELLS OF PRINTING HISTORY

ng 500 years before the birth seminar yesterday, told of Voodoo worship. development of printing and hita, printers and advertising ors, and his hobby is colspecimens of early printd block engraving.

brought a great many specof books which were prints early as 1445.

mong objects he showed were nens of the Magna Charta, e of the work of Gutenberg, inventor of movable type, of Jenson, Bonwentuse ton, the man who introduced ing into England, John Day, brought printing to America, min Franklin and his broand several other figures in history of the press.

lost of his material was highly trated after the fashion of nters of the fifteenth century, nd in leather, and illustrating work that was done with wood

SCHOOL JUDGES HERE as for the tenth annual state school vocational agriculture ing contest, to be held at Kan-State Agricultural college Ap-8 and 29, are being completed week. Professor McCampbell the animal husbandry departis planning an unusually program for the contest. est judging will be divided four divisions: Poultry, livek. grains, and dairy. Each of ections will be conducted by bers of the respective depart-The Manhattan Chamber merce will assist the college providing entertainment for the ing high school boys and girls. izes are offered on both team individual basis. Attendance ing last year's contest from 65 schools totalled 450, the er majority being boys. The number of young agriculjudges entered in the events fured on the basis of a threeteam for each school repre-

again in "The Harbor of My comedy fox trot from "Hit Deck." at Brown's.

ka Knox. Emporia, moved ina Zile hall this week.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

W. A. A. PLANS CABIN

room, a kitchenette, and a sleeping

The girls plan to have swings, a

hikes, and week end trips.

Blue river near Manhattan.

SIXTY PUPPETS

ACT AS HUMANS

Marionettes, Here March 11

Reveal Unusual Skill

and Dexterity

Imagine the skill it takes

make 60 wooden dolls act like hu-

man beings-laugh smoke, juggle

balls and perform trapeze stunts

College audiences will see an inter-

esting exhibition of this unusual

skill in the two entertainments to

be presented by the Jean Gros

French Marionettes at the college

auditorium, Tuesday, March 11, at

a matinee and evening perform-

The matinee will be a puppe

production fo Mark Twain's classic

of childhood, "Huckleberry Finn.

In the evening "Skippy," the boy

hero of the newspaper comics, and

four Aesops Fables will be given.

Must Be Skillful.

Puppeteers must be real artists

the graduate fellowship fund

MILLERS WILL HOLD

The Pioneer section of the as-

sociation is made up of flour mill

chemists in central Kansas, cen-

tering around Wichita, Hutchin-

son, and Newton, and the Kansas

City section is made up of flour

mill chemists at Kansas City and

The program for the day in-

cludes addresses and discussions

in which Dr. C. O. Swanson, Prof.

E. L. Tague, and Prof. E. B.

Working, all members of the Kan-

sas State faculty, will take part.

Other speakers include C. F.

protein laboratory at Kansas City,

C. M. Murphy, Kansas State grad-

uate, now with the Goerz Milling

company at Newton, for whom he

is chief chemist, and C. F. Davis,

chief chemist for the Red Star

Milling company at Salina and

chairman of the Pioneer section of

ACKERT SPEAKS AT K. U.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, acting head of

the zoology department, returned

Thursday morning from Kansas

City where he addressed the Jack-

son County Medical society Tues-

day evening. Doctor Ackert's sub-

ject was, "Recent Developments in

Parasitology of Importance to the

Medical Profession." He spoke to

the medical students of Kansas

university at Bell Memorial hospi-

tal Wednesday noon on "Important

"With much new equipment and

a staff of eminent specialists, Kan-

sas has reasons to be proud of her

Miss Clarice Painter, instructor

university medical school," Doctor

Human Parasites."

school is housed.

ruary 25.

the chemists' association.

graduate scholarship.

the two sections.

nearby towns.

ganization.

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, February 28, 1930.

THEATRE CAST HAS ITS CARES IN COMING PLAY

Volume XXXVI

'Emperor Jones" and His Company Meet With Perplexities of Play-Makers

"Where can we find a silver bullet?" is but one of the frequent laments of the property directors of 'Emperor Jones," the Manhattan Theatre play, which will be presented March 7 and 8 at the college

Brutus Jones, ex-Pullman porter, who has made himself "emperor" over a tribe of semi-savage Negroes on an island in the Caribean sea, impresses his subjects with the idea that a silver bullet is the only missile that will kill him. In the course of events, Jones shows a silver bullet to his friend Smith ers, Cockney trader, explaining the significance he has established for it in the minds of the natives. Has Perils Galore.

When William Johnson, in the role of Brutus Jones, flees through the forest to escape the natives' spears, he probably will encounter perils far more dangerous. He may become entangled in the forest of outing flannel. Then there is SIN SAYS HUTCHERSON the danger of stumbling over the cut-out, set pieces of beaver board, painted to represent mountains, lakes and rivers. According to all reports, the stage setting for "Emperor Jones" will be unique. Allan Krider, student in architecture, has charge of the stage scenery and decorations for the production.

Lester Burton, student in electrical engineering, has charge of the stage lighting. As most of the cenes occur in the forest at night, the stage is dimly lighted and will require exceptional vocal ability on the part of the leading charcters to put the idea of the play across to the audience

Ghosts Are Real. Shadows and ghosts that appear before Jones as figures from his past life are real people, but they have to be perfectly noiseless "apparations." A real problem for the lirectors of the play is how "ghosts," in the shape of convicts with balls and chains, are going to cross the stage without making any

An added attraction in the play will be an authentic interpretation of a Voodoo sacrificial dance. Josephine Young, student in physical education, has charge of the dance Brist, R. T. Aitchison in jour- and is doing some research work in

Advent of type as we know it SCHOOLEY GOES TO ST. LOUIS CONTEST

Forrest L. Schooley, sophomore in commerce, was chosen Kansas State representative to the Missouri Valley oratorical contest as a result of from his collection with the tryouts held Wednesday after-Among them were books and noon. Others who tried out were Kenneth Benne, Arnold Chase, and

Dan McLachlan, jr. The contest will be held in St. Louis at Washington university Thursday, March 20. At noon of that day, speakers from five of the eight universities represented will appear before the down-town Kiwanis club of St. Louis.

The general subject submitted for the use of the speakers on the Kiwanis program is "The New Morality." and specific topics will be drawn by the speakers shortly before the program hour.

TWO-MAN TEAM TO WASHBURN SUNDAY

James Bonfield, Elmo, and Allen Terrell, Syracuse, will go to Topeka Sunday to debate with Washburn college in Topeka. In the absence of Debate Coach Darrel Mase, Fred Seaton will accompany the boys as student assistant. The Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces necessary for police protection, will be used. The K. S. A. C. team will uphold the negative side in

this debate. James Bonfield is a junior and has had two years of debating experience. Allen Terrell is a senior with two years of debating exper-

Campus Events

Friday, February 28 Ag Orpheum in auditorium Saturday, March 1 Meeting of Cereal Chemists in Ag building.

Ag Orpheum in auditorium Delta Zeta house dance. Phi Kappa Tau house dance Newman club party. Sunday, March 2 Paculty music recital in audi-

Tuesday, March 4 English Lecture in recreation

CO-ED PROM FEATURES STUNTS AND DANCING

About 175 women students faculty members attended the "Rag Bag Raffy," co-ed prom sponsored by members of the Women's Athletic association recreation center last evening. Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Rachel Morrow, both of the phy-

sical education department, won the first prize awarded for the most cleverly dressed couple, and second prize was awarded to Velma Hahn and Aileen Brunson.

Members of Women's K fraternity presented an amusing stunt and a grand march was a feature of the evening.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the department of music and Miss Irene Eldridge, instructor in mathematics, were announced as winners of the bowling match played off Thursday afternoon. They played against a team composed of Barbara Pollock and Grace Editha

Chaperones for the prom were Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. E. B Read, Mrs. Harry Johnston, and Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile. Proceeds of the evening will be used in building the W. A. A. cabin on the Blue river, plans for which the girls are making.

PREJUDICE GREATEST

"The Negro could not change if he wanted to, and would not if he could. He has pride of race and only desires that his personality be respected," said W. L. Hutcherson, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Wichita, in his address before Student Forum Wednesday noon.

Including religious, international, and economic prejudices, the race or color prejudice is our greatest sin because race is unchangeable or unalterable, according to Mr. Hut-

All Humans Eqpal. He stressed the fact that social equality has one meaning to the whites and another to the Negro. "The Negro thinks human beings are equal regardless of race and should be treated as such," he said. In this use of the term he does not involve intermingling and amalgamation.

The world, as it was pictured by Hutcherson, is divided by a line drawn horizontally. The white race is above the line and the Negro race below. The thing that Hutcherson thinks should result in bettering the race situation is to have this imaginary line running verticle with the world in such a way that all those who are equal, regardless of race, will be on the

same level. Prejudice Not Inherited. our state of mind being thus because race prejudice is not inher-

ent. The innocent youngsters have no bitter feelings until the idea has been instilled upon them by their elders," he said. "The race and color situation

has become more desperate to the Negro more because of racial inconsistency than inflicted circumstances," Hutcherson said. He contended that it is not a geographical situation in its abode or intensity.

GRAPHIC ARTS EXHIBIT A graphic arts exhibit will be on display in Anderson hall from

March 12 to 16. The division of graphic arts of the United States national museum maintains several traveling exhibits, illustrating the various processes of the graphic arts for the use of schools, colleges, and other organizations that are interested in "How Prints Are Made," and the Kansas State display is a part of

this enterprise. The following is a partial list of the processes illustrated and described in the exhibit: Wood cut Japanese print, wood engraving bank note engraving, mezzotin etching, aquatint, photo-lithography, half-tone, collotype, photogravude, rotogravure and aquatone.

This exhibit should be of special interest to students enrolled in art and journalism courses.

TAKE PART IN K. U. PLAY. Charles Converse and Rebecci Thatcher, both former Kansas State students, now attending the university at Lawrence, will play leading parts in the play "Love in a Mist," to be presented at that place Monday, March 3. Mr. Converse and Miss Thatcher were prominent in a number of plays presented at Kansas State while they were students here.

R. O. Pence, instructor in milling, has the honor of having an Ackert said when speaking of the abstract taken from his paper, new building in which the medical "Corrugation and Differential, which he gave before last year's neeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, printed of piano K. S. A. C., played be- tend the annual meeting of the in German in Die Muhle, the argest milling paper on the Euro-

PARTY BOSSES Plans for the W. A. A. outing cabin will be completed within the TRAIN GUNS ON next two weeks, according to Grace Editha Reed, president of the or-**ELECTION SCRAP** The outside of the cabin is to be

shingled, while the inside will be Theodoric, Democras Partrustic. It will consist of one large ies Into Action With porch. Miss Reed says the girls Rumor of Third Party hope to have the cabin built by the end of the spring semester so that Being Organized it can be used by the members and

their friends for spring outings, Political parties on the campu are beginning to come to life with the election of class officers about canoe, and other equipment to two weeks ahead. Announcemake the cabin an ideal vacation ments by leaders of both parties, place. The exact location has not yet been selected, but it will be the Theodoric and Democras, insomewhere on the banks of the dicate that caucuses for the purpose of selecting candidates the various class offices will held Thursday, March 6.

In the last election of class of ficers, the Theodoric party rode DEBATERS MEET rough-shod over the opposition to take practically every office in all classes. The Theodoric machine, now in its eighth semester of existence at Kansas State, plans to Taylor and Correll Making present a strong front at the coming election. The committee on candidates has announced that a tentative list of students for class offices has been drawn up, and will be submitted to party supporters at the caucus for approval. Democras Rallies

The Democras leaders, smarting from the defeat received at the last election, plan to have things more their own way this semester, and have accordingly been building up their fences for the past has been in existence on the campus for the past six semesters.

Democras leaders state that a revised platform which will be of lence decision. interest to every student on the hill has been drawn up, and coupcandidates for office which will be hard to beat. and possess at the same time a

Rumors concerning the organihigh degree of physical skill and zation of a third political party dexterity. There ase more than 1200 are circulating on the campus. strings to be pulled in "Huckle-Whether or not it is an insurgent berry Finn." Only after months of faction of one of the established rehearsing does it become a matparties, or an entirely new organiter of intuition as well as skill zation has not been learned. Leadand do the producers require the ers on the campus whose views concentration needed to do several are not in accord with the platthings at the same time, such as forms which have been presented pulling the strings from a ten-foot in the past by various political scaffold, reciting lines of the play parties are awaiting further develwith correct interpretation, and opments in politics at Kansas

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS being given under the auspices of the American Association of Uni- BRING STUDENTS HERE the Colorado State Teachers colversity Women for the benefit of

which the association will offer Approximately four thousand cision. next year in place of the undered by the Kansas State Agricultural Denver, this contest will have an 145-pound class — Lewis, Okla- MUSIC FACULTY TO V. L. Strickland of the education side of the question will be taken SESSION TOMORROW department. Members of the Pioneer section

The contests are ouen to all stuand the Kansas City section of dents under 21 years of age, the American Association of Cer- regularly enrolled in at least three eal Chemists will meet at the Ag subjects in a Kansas high school. building tomorrow, March 1. The The contest committee supervises meeting is a departure from the the tests and mails to the home study service at the college reusual plan of separate sessions for ports of the contests in each group. Faculty Writes Tests.

Each test to be given is written by a member of the Kansas State faculty. They are to be objective in nature and are under general supervision of Professor Strickland. Prof. B. H. Fleenor handles distribution of the tests.

Scholarship awards range from a \$100 scholarship at Kansas State Agricultural college, awarded to the student making the highest rank in any three of the first seven subjects listed, though several other substantial cash prizes for various rankings, to medals and parch-Schnabel, in charge of the state

> ATTEND FARMERS' MEETING. Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. A. P. Davidson will represent Kansas State Agricultural college at meeting of northwest Kansas vocational agriculture teachers at Oberlin, March 1. According to L. B. Pollom, state director of vocational education, there will be a number of Kansas farmers in attendance at this meeting to "listen in" on some of the talks given

primarily for the benefit of voca-

tional agriculture teachers. "The Federal Farm Board" will be the theme of Grimes' talk, and Farm Papers and Vocational Agriculture" will be the subject of Dvaidson's talk. Other speaker on the program are A. H. Hilpert, Atwood, "Future Farmers of America:" R. W. Fort. Colby, "Northwest Field Days;" L. B. Neuman Norton, "Illustrative Material," and S. H. Howard, Oberlin, "Northwest Grain Contest."

TO MEET WITH BEE KEEPERS. Dr. R. S. Parker, acting head of the department of entomology, will be in Wichita this evening to atfore the Women's Music club of Arkansas Valley Bee Keepers as-Fort Riley, Tuesday evening, Feb- sociation. The session will extend over Saturday, March 1.

KANSAS DEFEAT BY IOWA TIES BIG SIX

Ames, Ia., Feb. 27. (Special)-The Iowa State Cyclones swept into sports prominence tonight with a 30 to 27 victory over the conference leaders, Kansas university. This defeat causes a tie between Kansas and Missouri, as each have now suffered two losses. Kansas has lost to Missouri and to Iowa State, and the Bengals have been defeated by the Kansas Aggies and by Nebraska.

Roadcap, flashy Cyclone forward incorked a variety of uncanny shots tonight to score seven field goals. In addition, he connected with two free throws, to run his evening's total up to sixteen points The teams were tied 15 to 15 in the half.

WEBER TONIGHT

Successful Tour of Western Schools

The Kansas State intersectional debate team composed of James Taylor and John Correll has a "batting average" of 500 per cent thus far. Their first debate, with the University of Nebraska, was a no-decision affair; they received the short end of a two-to-one decision in a contest with Creighton university at Omaha last few weeks. The Democras party Tuesday night; but Wednesday night they won from the University of Wyoming at Laramic in a formal debate with an aud-

Debate Coach Darrel J. Mase said in a telegram yesterday, "The led with this platform is a list of boys are doing wonderful work and we are planning to win from Weber college tonight (Thursday) at Ogden." Taylor and Correll will address the Lion's club at Ogden

Debate Utah Aggies Tonight. The balance of the K. S. A. C. ebaters' ten-day itinerary is as follows: Tonight they support the negative side of the disarmament question against the Utah Aggles at Logan. Arrangements as to the type of decision will be made after the team arrives. Tomorrow night the Kansas State debaters will uphold the affirmative in a nodecision debate with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. Monday, March 3, they again take the negative side in a contest with lege at Greeley. No arrangements were made as to the type of de-

high school students will take part | Tuesday the K. S. A. C. men will in the ninth annual state high participate in a split-team debate homa, won decision over Mantz, school scholarship contests conduct- with the University of Denver at Aggies. college April 25, according to Pfor. audience decision. The affirmative by Taylor and Correll in a debate with the University of Colorado at Boulder, Wednesday, March 5. This gies. is the last debate of the trip. The team will return to Manhattan the following day.

SIGMA TAU SPONSORS ENGINEERS' LIBRAR'

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, has taken over the general library room on the second floor of the engineering building and has started refurnishing the library. Draperies, chairs, tables, and news racks have been placed in the

Magazines, books and a general enrineering literature will be donated by the various departments of the vision. Ten per cent of the seminar fund is to be used for the purpose of completing the library and to furnish it with current engineering publications. Student help will be employed to care for the room, and to supervise the loan department of the library.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK. Norman Thomas, New York Socialist candidate for president of the United States in the last election, will address general assembly Thursday, March 6. Thomas is editor of the "World Tomorrow" and an author of several books and many articles on sociological problems. In addition to his candidacy for president two years ago, he was a candidate for the governorship of New York state and for mayor of New York City. Thomas will also speak at Student Forum at the cafeteria at noon Thursday.

DISCUSS SEED STANDARDS. The Klod and Kernal Klub met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. A. M. Brunson. "Standard of the Seedman" was the topic of discussion, led by Arthur Fielding, Manhattan.

The next meeting is to be smoker March 11 and will be a get-together for the sophomore

Rex Lear, Salina, was a guest at the Farm House Tuesday.

received a letter from Morse Salisury, '24, now in federal service s Washington, D. C., asking for information regarding probabilities of Kansas State students or gradu-ates being in the capital city for the annual get-together of alumni

there. The letter follows in part: 'Heinie Marston and I have just about settled upon the date April 16 for a get-together of the Washington contingent of Kansas Aggles. Will you not please let us know at once whether or not any of the K. S. A. C. folks will be in Washington or vicinity at that time so we may place them on the banquet pro-gram? We can make our schedule

RECOGNITION FOR GRAD. Doctor Walter Wisnicky, who was graduated from Kansas State in 1926 with degrees of bachelor the program. "The Bagabones of science in agriculture and doc- Lover," presented by the "Menace tor of veterinary medicine, recently has been appointed state director of livestock sanitation in Wis-

to fit theirs, of course."

Wisnicky was an honor student at Kansas State and upon graduation he went to New Hampshire where he accepted a position in the state university. Later he went to Fon du Lac, Wis., where he established private practice.

ON PROJECT TOUR Professor Harry Reed and Prof. A. P. Davidson returned recently from a trip to Winfield where they inspected a high school student's group project on sheep. Ira Blank, a graduate from Kansas State, and John Lowe, also a graduate from the college here, are in charge of the vocational agricultural department at Win-

OKLAHOMA DEFEATS

The K-Aggie wrestling team suffered a defeat Monday night. February 24, in Norman, Okla., by Oklahoma university by a score of 21-3. Not a fall was registered in the entire match, Errington of the Aggies winning a decision in the heavyweight division and Oklahoma winning the other seven matches by decisions. All matches were fast and close. Summary:

115-pound class-Leach, Oklahoma, decision over Latimer, Ag-

125-pound class-Mantooth, Oklahoma, won decision over Barber, Aggies. 135-pound class-Miller, Okla-

155-pound class-Berry, Oklahoma, won decision over Knorr, Ag-

165-pound class-Eubanks, Oklahoma, won decision over Chapman, Aggies.

175-pound class-Childers, Oklahoma, won decision over Chapman, Aggies. Heavyweight class - Errington Aggies, won decision over Mackie

Oklahoma.

SISSON DISCUSSES SHAKESPEARE'S DAY

London as it appeared in the time of Shakespeare, was revealed by an illustrated lecture given by Professor Louis E. Sisson, of the department of English at Kansas university in recreation center Tuesday. Lantern slides made from rare maps and drawings of London and the lecture given by Professor Sisson made a vivid background for the Shakespearean literature.

Views of Saint Paul's cathedral with its tower which was later destroyed by fire dominated all other buildings of London in Shakespeare's time. Old London Bridge with its line of buildings on each side, the old wall of London, Globe theatre, and the force pumps under old London Bridge, which carried water to a small part of London, these and many more quaint structures of the period vere shown by Professor Sisson. This was the second of a series of exchange lectures between K S. A. C. and the University of Kansas. The last lecture of the group will be given by Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, editor of "Contemporary Kansas Poetry," a volume

well known as a poet and interpreter of poetry and will speak in recreation center March 4 at 7:30 on "Poets From Near and Far." Varona Fark is a patient at the college hispital, following a mino

published in 1927. Miss Hoopes is

Arnold Mast went Wednesday to bilene for a few days' visit at his nome before going to Windsor, Col. where he is employed with the Great Western Beet Sugar com-

Kenney Ford, secretary of the Ransas State Alumni association, DANCE AND SONG IN AG ORPHEUM

Judges Will Award Cup to Winner of Annual Show at Performance on Saturday Night

Fast moving comedy, song and dance numbers are the features of this year's Aggie Orpheum, according to Jim Pratt, manager of the annual vaudeville show, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., which will be presented in the college auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Eight acts, two of which are non-competitive-serving as curtain raisers or fill-ins-appear on the program. "The Bagabones to a Million Homes," Jim Pratt states, "is the surprise act of the whole bill."

The complete program is as follows:

"Graveyard Blues," Lambda Chi Alpha: "The Desert's Wrong," Phi Sigma Kappa; "The Bagabones Lover," the Hidden Menace to a Million Homes; "The Scarecrow Fantasia," Delta Delta Delta; "At the End of the Rope," Collegiate 4-H club; "The Noteworthy Performance," Alpha Xi Delta; "The Banjokers," Ted Collier and Elmer Jensen; "Co-eds," Pi Beta

"In making up the program for this year's Aggie Orpheum, legitimate vaudeville act arrangement was strictly adhered to," said Pratt. "The length of the acts varies from 5 to 20 minutes.' Scenic and lighting effects are

in charge of H. G. Mangelsdorf. "In one act," Manglesdorf says, K-AGGIE GRAPPLERS "the effectiveness of the act depends almost entirely upon the novel lighting effect used. The "Bagabones Lover," and the "Banjokers" number precede the two long acts which require a short intermission to get the stage ready for their presentation.

Announcement of the winner of the loving cup will be made immediately after the last act on Saturday night. Members of the committee to judge the acts are H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking, Prof. H. W Davis head of the department of English and Prof. Edwin Savre

of the department of music. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall and at the ticket office in the college auditorium. There are no reserved seats.

GIVE JOINT RECITAL

The K. S. A. C. department of husic presents the college trio composed of Max A. Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; and Richard R. Jesson, piano; in a joint recital with Horatio Farrar, baritone, and Ruth Hlavaty, accompanist, Sunday, March 2, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program: Trio in C minor __ Harl MsDonald Allegro e molto gaio Andante sostenuto

Allegro moderato e risoluto Prologue (Pagliacci) __ Leoncavallo Romanza di Cascart (Zaza Leoncavallo

Mr. Farrar. Trio in E-flat major, Op. 40 ---- Brahms Andante Allegro con brio. Requiem Homer Blue Are Her Eyes Watts Cargoes Dodson Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind Sarjeant Mr. Farrar

Doris-Pastorale Nevin Mr. Farrar and Trio. Miniatures "From My Youth" Mortimer Wilson Around the May-Pole Waltz of the Negro Dolls Marche Miniature

Vienneise Kreisler The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianst, and Professor Edwin Sayre, tenor, Sunday, March 9, at 4 o'clock.

CARNEGIE GIFT TO K. U. According to announcement made Wednesday by Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, the Carnegie corporation of New York has granted the university the sum of \$5,000 to be used in the promotion of music and fine

An unusually fine collection of art objects, the gift of the late Mrs. S. B. Thaver of Kansas City, is now property of the state university and the Carnegie gift will make further development of art possible, according to Lindley.

Paul Whiteman's latest Columbia record offers a non-vocal, showy fast fox trot. "Nobody's Sweetheart," at Brown's.

intered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

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Probably it would be disappoint ing to a great many college students to learn of the really insignificant part they, as a part of them come to college fully believing they have attained the ultimate. The pity of it is they are of the same faith some four or five years after their first arrival on

At first thought, there are those who would be inclined to do something about it. But, after all, why bother? There must be a majority to enjoy things as they are. Nature

A bit fantastic perhaps, but interesting: Suppose your most admired-or your most hated-instructor should devise some manner in which he could, and would, persuade you to perform as a puppet through a system of pulling strings and through other manipulations of his. Just imgaine yourself acting wholly as he bade you. Wouldn't be so pleasant, would it?

It's going to be interesting, this puppet show. And not so farfetched at that. Puppets—that's

.. Campus Echoes ..

The loudest echo this campus has had, within the short span of our recollection, is gone. He has gone, we don't mean to his reward, but to a fairer scene of operations. How we miss him. The campus seems strangely quiet.

Archie, his name is, and his words were many. And loud. And uttered with a finality that made a dean's positive "no" sound like an eager "yes." Archie talked, orated, and conversed, at length, continuously, without a falter, on

Archie belonged to a fraternity. He talked his way into it. His fraternity is the finest one in operation anywhere. Archie told us so. And Archie was the whitest of the white-haired boy members. Yep, Archie was just two degrees better than Ole John J. Perfection

Our hero dated only the most alluring, utterly charming feminine riot starters. Archie was so tropic, himself, he made it through several Kansas winters without an overcoat. Archie couldn't afford to date an ordinary reducer-ofthe-funds. No even hems for Archie when he knew Paris said they

Archie's car—well, of course, it wasn't exactly his, since it belonged to his poppa—but the car Archie drove, occasionally, was a good car. Archie could eat dinner at 6, smoke a cigaret, step into this sweet running distance stroyer, and be in Salina for the first flicker of a 7 o'clock film. That's only 65 miles and, as Archie often told us, you couldn't get the motor warmed up in that distance. It was probably the best car that ever left the factory.

This young man's cravats were exquisite. They were rare creations; as rare as banana plantations in Kansas. Archie had an extra special rasor. It seems, a fellow built a million dollar razor factroy, made this one razor, got tired of the business, and burned down the factory. That wasn't all of the story but it was an exclusive sort of a rasor, anyway.

Archie's shoes had plenty of prestige; just like Mr. Rockefeller would have to ask a banker to please loan him five dollars till Monday. All in all, as Archie confessed to us, he and his possess ions had everything. And as long as Kansas State had Archie, no one on the campus complainingly one on the campus complainingly hard to go straight—even for a wife remarked, "How deathly still it is like Kay Francis. Who wouldn't today; not a breath of air stir-

James Melton, popular tenor, does "Sally" from the screen operetta of that name, at Brown's.

St. James Infirmary-Gene Aus-

: On Other Hills :

Some pranksters at the University of Colorado seemed to think the Kappas were a dead bunch, because they recently put 11 tombstones upon the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority lawn.

University authorities and city police of Boulder, who are investigating the affair, believe it is the work of fraternity neophytes. Fingerprints found on the tombstones will be checked with those of recently initiated fraterhity members and the culprits expelled from school.

Pledges to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Denver went through an extended "Hell week" of 21 days recently Starting their period of mock initiations and moot courts a week early by mistake, the actives stuck to their error, and the pledges endured that extra week of "Hell."

Then, when all was in readines for formal initiation, it was discovered that the strong box containing initiation fees had been

A professor at Columbia university is going to establish a laboratory for the study of alley cats to prove his contention that the home less feline is more intelligent than his household brother.

"If the sticks of gum chewed daily in State college, Pennsylvania, were placed end-to-end they would circle the new Beaver Field track," says the Penn State Collegian. But, wouldn't the gum spoil the

If you want to be bad, you had better enroll at Rollins college, Florida, in the study of Good and Evil. As an advanced course in sociology, this course in good and evil was started this semester, and there is an exciting rush of students to take the course. The teacher of the course might well be dubbed the world's first "Professor

Democras Sounds Political Tocsin

Editor's note: The following article is printed as a contribution, and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Collegian on campus pol-

Despite the defeat received by the Democras party last fall at class elections, the leaders of this party wish to announce that they intend to carry on this semester whether or not the outlook is bright.

Democras will not depend on any group of fraternities or sororities to make victory possible, but will enter such candidates as are worthy and can win on their own merits. The purpose of the party will be to make it as representative a political organization of the student body as is possible, and inion represented on the campus without regard to which organization they belong. With this plan in mind, Democras hopes the students will realize how easy it would be for any one organization or division to overrun an open caucus and place their candidates on the ticket. Most students know now that these "open caucuses" are merely blinds and the candi-

The Democra keep the nomin pen as long as possible and to get the most names turned in as prospective candidates before holding the

Leaders of the party are emphatic in their statement that no Curtis was still senator from Kanfavoritism will be shown in the sas. Another thought William M. selection of candidates with refer- Jardine was secretary of agriculence to which fraternity or sorority the candidate belongs. They state that in the past, selections have been made, placing candidates on the party ticket in certain political organizations in order to gain support for the party from that fraternity. Students are invited to send in names of possible candidates to run in the coming class election, and to come to the caucus to see that they are nominated. Such suggestions should be mailed to Box 50, college post office.

Committee on Democras party.

At The Marshall. With such stars as William Powell, Kay Francis, and Jean Arthur a picture couldn't help being good. Such is "Street of Chance," playing at the Marshall. It is an intensely dramatic production which will grip you from the first scene

Powell is a gambler who finds it go straight for her! Finally he does decide to lead the straight and narrow, but when he does his bro-ther has developed into a first-class gambler and he ruins his reputation as a "square shooter" to

For the first time in his career, he cheats and is caught. He pays.

He is mortally shot by the gang he ENGINEERS DANCE TO K. U. PLANS TO HOLD has cheated, but just before his death he learns that his wife has not turned against him because he returned to his old haunts to save his brother .- J. C. W.

RED CROSS EXAMINER RECOMMENDS ELEVEN

Red Cross for appointment as Red time the purchase prive of the tick-Cross examiners in swimming by Ned Campbell, who completed instructions in the eight hour course last Wednesday night. This course was held in Nichols gymnasium February 24, 25 and 26. Of the eight hours of instruction, two hours in the pool.

The following four took the course as a review since they nad physical education; Rachel Morrow, professor of women's physical education; Mary Belle student; and Raymond Schlotter-

Seven students recommended for the first time are Geraldine Johnston. Gene Livingston, Raymond Pledges were forced to Bell, Joe Cunningham, L. R. Peck, wait another week, when the box Guy Ayers and George Skinner.

Survey Reveals ■ Reading Habits

Text books used in required courses make up the major part of college students reading courses, according to Professor John H. Parker of the agronomy department, who recently has made a survey of students' reading habits. Professor Parker has conducted

an annual questionnaire among students in his crop improvement classes for the last 12 years, and the persistent answer to his ques tion: "In the last year, what books other than text books have you read?" has been "Few, if any." Professor Parker believes that development depends largely on a variety of reading. He is a frequent contributor to papers and

Students Read Dailies. On the other hand, practically all the students concerned read a Manhattan daily newspaper, and many are consistent readers of larger dailies. Owing to the fact that the questionnaire was conducted among agricultural students, a greater part of the list are readers of farm magazines.

To the question: "Do you subscribe for the Kansas State Collegian?" one half of them answered in the affirmative. Figures gathered from other sources reveal that 75 per cent of the students on the hill see The Collegian regularly. About one half of the students questioned read the Industrialist About two thirds read either a Topeka or a Kansas City daily. The Weekly Kansas City Star is read by one half, while from a half to two thirds see one or more of the Capper publications

But one half of the students who answered the questionnaire are subscribers to the Agricultural Student, a fact interesting in that agricultural students contribute to and edit it.

Few Read Magazines.

Few of the students in the in which questions relative to the matter were asked read general weekly magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, the Outlook and the Literary Digest. Likewise, a small number read general monthly magazines

All of the preceding answers show decided opportunity for extension of reading habits. A considerable number of the students' answers redates are all selected prior to the veal that they read no books at all, while others read one or two scientific or agricultural books.

Answers to some general ques tions that were asked brought amusing answers. Several students were unable to name the junior senator, Henry J. Allen, and one student believed that Charles

Marguerite Stulken was called to her home in Bazine Monday because of the death of her cousin.

New Illini Prexy



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, has been chosen by the trustees of the University of Illinois to succeed Dr. David Kinley, as president of that institution Dr. Kinley is retiring.

FEATURE OPEN HOUSE A BIG NIGHT RODEO

University of Kansas athletic of to Paul Bang's Kansas City orchesrodeo to be held under floodlights in Memorial stadium the night of April 18, eve of the eighth annual tra at the Engineers Open House dance which will complete the program in Nichols gymnasium, Satur-

day night, March 22. In charge of F. C. Allen, director of athletics and Will J. Miller, To-It will be to the advantage of students to purchase their dance eka and Maurice seen recommended to the National tickets before March 15, for at that Kansas City, Kan., both alumni members of the athletic board. R. . Miller of Mayetta, Kan., will ets will be raised to \$1.25. If tickmanage the rodeo and will bring from the reservation at Mayetta 00 Indians for dances and horse

made by Bob Lockard, student in were spent with lectures and six by Allen Krider of the architecture of the winner of the annual senior men's popularity contest. The winalready passed this test: C. S. ner of which will be called St. Pat Moll, assistant professor of men's and will be presented with a signet ring bearing his engineering divission emblem

J. L. Brubaker is in charge of illumination for the dance which is to be one of the points of interest. The Westinghouse Electric com-pany is furnishing instruments for creating unusual lighting effects. The decorative scheme is to be in the modern mode.

With unusual lighting effects and modern decoration it is the purpose of the dance committee to 'paint the gym in a new light."

which will be held Friday morning, March 21, will have as princispeaker Mr. Shaver, recently elected president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Shaver is with an architectural firm in Salina, Kan and will speak to the students upon "Correlation of Architects with Engineers." He will speak from the standpoints of the builders and the

Have a Little Faith in Me-Johnny Marven at Kipps.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Purdue 29, Northwestern 16. Dartmouth 42, Princeton 23. Westminster 41, Tarkio 26.

MISSOURI IN TWO CONTESTS Columbia, Mo., Feb. 27 (AP)ouri will wrestle Nebraska and race the Kansas Aggles here tonorrow in dual competition. Competition will be in the new Brewer field house scene of the second indoor Big Six track meet, March

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MILLION

fice today announced plans for a scholarship, and service to the rolled respectivell, will hold a meet ing for all junior girls Tuesday March 4. The purpose of the meeting is to explain to under men the purposes and advantage of the organization and to enlist their assistance in selecting the Kansas State group for next year. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss faculty advisors for Mortar Board

mma Hyde, and Miss Grace Derby, will be present and will tell of the group and its organization and purpreceding the rodeo, for visiting Rotary delegates here for a con-ference and for coaches gathered

or the relays.

The committee has announced HEADS HOME AGENTS Nora M. Hott, graduate with the he prize money will total \$3,500. class of 1914, recently has been appointed leader of home demo make enough money from the ro-deo to re-sod the stadium field. tion agents and clothing an

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for the extension service of the Fort Collins. Miss Hott, since her of the total cost per graduation from Kansas State, has she was instructor in home econo-

Prof. H. W. Davis, head department of English, The peka yesterday. What Is This Thing Called

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their annual party Friday March 14. It will be "prom" this year inusual "hop," accord-Jake" Chilcott, manager. om will be held at the ball room and will be It is to be a 12:30 and is open to everyone. and seniors as well as the classmen. A number of facwill be special

CHESTRA

nhattan

RIUM

dents said:

Ring"

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secording to those in charge. main features characterize ty which will consist largedancing. Presentation to the class of the "key" is one ese, and dancing specialties interest to the evening's nent. Plans are being for elaborate decora-Music for the dance will be ed by June Layton's orches-

NDERSON TO CATTLE SALE esor B. M. Anderson of the l husbandry department will managing the annual Here-Roundup sale and the Short-Central sale to be held in s City, Mo., March 3 and The college is sending two prefords and three Shorthorns be sold at these auctions. Pro-Anderson is the college repve at most of the cattle in Kansas City because of experience in the cattle

GLEANINGS FROM THE SPORT FIELD By E. C. R.

seeing every Big Six team we present two All-Big Six ve of the basketball they on the Aggie court this

eam Pos Second Team ill, Okla, f.__ Bishop, Kan. Mo ____f Roadcap , Ia St. t. g____ Baker, Mo. kan. ____g_ Auker, Ks. St. the first five will be found

ated five schools of the con-Basketball in the conis far from lop-sided this with Oklahoma thrown out. few points separated many teams in close games, showhat no one team, whether it dissouri or Kansas was head houlders ahead of the rest.

Kansas beat the Aggies twice—the Aggies beat Missouri and Nebras-then there, sometimes hot, other then there, sometimes hot, other was not hitting the basket but his floor work and continuously trick-ing of Aggie guards revealed that he was clever. He has hit the baster in other games. He whipped Oklahoma twice and continuously trick-ing of Aggie guards revealed that he was clever. He has hit the baster in other games. He whipped Oklahoma twice and continuously trick-ing of Aggie guards revealed that he was clever. He has hit the baster in other games. He whipped Oklahoma twice and continuously trick-ing of Aggie guards revealed that he was clever. He has hit the baster in other games.

For forwards, Captain Tom choice for the center position on Churchill of Oklahoma and Weish the second team. He gets the tip of Missouri looked the best that over most centers and is a great defensive player. Captain Craig of Court. Churchill was THE Sooner Missouri is an offensive guard that Churchill was THE Sooner Missour is an offensive guard that He was not only the man would team well with Baker, the who shot the baskets but he would who shot the baskets but he would second team center, as they have been changing places this season. his long shots, drive in for a hard Baker would drop back to guard short one. If he would miss he and Craig play the floor at center, would head for the other end of the court, get the ball off the backboard and dribble back down the court again. He was one of the court again. He was one of the best all-around offensive and defensive forwards and floor was the season Auker. Aggle guard, was probably one of the outstanding sophomores one of the outstanding sophomores. the best all-around offensive and one of the outstanding sophomore defensive forwards and floor men in the Big Six this season. Auk to play on the Aggie court in several years, and with the exception shots than most guards in the conof Strong of St. Louis university was probably the most clever floor man on the court this season. Welsh of the Tigers always has a many points and playing

good night on the Aggie court. He does not seem to arch his shots but just pitches them in. Accounta good floor game, he was the big-gest threat that Missouri had in gest threat that Missouri had in championship will probably be de-scoring. His ability to get open cided in the colsing game of the for shots and make them when he for shots and make them when he season at Lawrence on March 5, tries would place him on a myth- when the Jayhawks and the Tigers the Maclay - Baker controversy. Both were good men. Baker is better on the defense as he has played feats. Kansas has three games. for two years dropping back to Iowa State tomorrow night, Neguard. But offensively Maclay is braska Saturday night and Missouprobably the better of the two. ri on March 5. Victories over Iowa Leading the conference in scoring State and Nebraska will cinch a at the present time, the Husker center has been the offensive power of the Husker team which has piled up many points this season. Baker might be classed as more of a guard than a center and with Cox and Richardson, two great defensive men, at the defensive posts, an offensive center is needed. "Frosty" Cox, Kansas university guard will undoubtedly be a unanimous choice for one of the posi-tions on nearly any mythical quintet. He is a dangerous long shot artist and can cover one man easily and usually take care of two also wants to pitch some baseball in pinches. He is a great floor but believes track is his long suit man and brings the ball down the court with great speed. Clem ers this season. Playing amateur ball around his home at Belle tain, would be the other choice for a team mate with Cox. Being of lanky lad has won a good percentage. nearly an equal defensive calibre tage of his ball games. and probably a better short shot offensive man, the two would make a great combination. Richardson's long shots are not as effective as those of Cox but his driving under the basket for set-ups has made the Aggle captain high point man

in many games and also a defen-Tom Bishop, lanky Kansas for- Grigg, intramural champion last ward, would probably be the third year, who is elegible for varsity choice for forward position. He is probably as good on the floor as Welsh but lacks the eye for the basket. The Kansas forward is one of the highest scorers in the con-ference and is one of the best. Jack

ference and getting the ball from the opponents backboard is his

Just who is going to win the Big a big question. Kansas has the edge, but Missouri has a great team. The big question was clash. Missouri has yet to play Oklahoma and Kansas at the present has six victories and two de tie for the leadership for the Jayhawks, but if they drop either game, they will go into the final battle with the league tied up and

the winner will be the champion. "Hank" athlete at the college, is still undecided on what sport he wants to try this spring. After playing football and basketball in his first year of competition, the lanky athlete is going to toss the shot in indoor meets for a while and when outdoor meets come will add the discus and javelin to his list. He but believes track is his long suit with the varsity having many pitch-

Kermit Silverwood, captain of the tennis squad, will start the workouts soon now that basket-ball season is finished and it is getting spring. Bredehoft, teamed with Silverwood last season, will be back for competition again this season and the squad will be strengthened by Winston Grigg, intramural champion last this season. C. M. Worthy, a squad man last season will also be out for the squad, and others are ex-

Have a Little Faith in Me-Roadcap, Iowa State flash, is just Johnny Marven at Kipps.

FORUM ANNOUNCES SEVERAL SPEAKERS

The World Forum program com mittee announces that three of the five speakers for March 14, 15, and 16 have been definitely secured. Dr. C. M. Yocum, who will be one has recently returned from a trip around the world on which he in-

Doctor Joseph C. Todd, Indianapolis, university secretary of the board of education of the Christian church, also is to be here.

The other speaker, Doctor Cutshall, is president of the Iliff School of Theology at Denver. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and taught at Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J.; then later was president of the West Virginia Wesleyan school. The Y. W. C. A. and Episcopal

church speakers have not yet been

A new feature has been added

to the program for this year, according to Rey. B. A. Rogers, Methbe a dinner at the college cafeteria, Friday, March 14, for all students who are interested in will italia, following which there will be an informal reception, giv-

ing the students an opportunit to meet the speakers. It has not been possible yet to assign the speakers to special discussions, but following is the gen-

eral program that is to be carried

10:15 a. m.-Speaker at college 11:15 a. m.—Speaker at junior

3:30 p. m.-Speaker at Women's

high school. 12:00 Student Forum 2:00 p. m.-Address to senior nigh school.

aissionary societies.
4:00 p. m.—Round table discussion. Calvin hall rest room. 6:00 M. m.—Dinner at college cafeteria

TONIGHT

COMEDY-"SHIVERING SHAKESPEARE"

Saturday, March 15 9-12 a. m.—Round-table discus sions at recreation center

Evening-Speakers assigned

10-12 a. m.—Speakers assigned to

ddress young people's meetings. 8:00 p. m.-Mass meeting, college

GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAM LEAVES NEXT MONDAY

The faculty trio, composed of Richard Jesson, Lyle Downey, and Max Martin, all of the department of music, will leave Monday on a go-to-college team trip. Their itinerary includes the larger high schools in the northeastern part of

High school students at Atchison, Horton, Holton, Effingham, Leavenworth, Tonganoxie, Argentine high of Kansas City, Shawnee Mission, Kansas City, and Bonner Springs will hear the trio. the program of the team will in-

tages of attending college. A faculty music trio, composed and Velma Talmadge will leave Schmedemann, Manhattan, and March 10 for the southeastern Venita Schade, Manhattan; and part of the state. The Phi Mu another quartette comp

A girl's trio, made up of Druof Horatio Farrar, Ruth Hlavaty, silla Beadle, Effingham, Gladys Alpha quartette, composed of Rob- John Blasdell, Belle Plaine, Clarert Russell, Manhattan, Willard ence Reiswig, Hutchinson, Jay Hemker, Great Bend, Homer Yod- Thomson, Emporia, and Elmer er, Manhattan, and Clarence Gib- Schrag, Moundridge, do not have son, Douglass, will leave March 17 schedules planned as yet.

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Will Yours Be the Lucky Number to Win the BIG CASH PRIZE!

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Be Sure to Get Your Number When You Buy Your Royal Purple

Some purchaser of the 1930 Royal Purple will be doubly lucky. In addition to owning one of the best annuals ever put out at K. S. A. C., he will receive a roll of greenbacks that would choke a cow. The prize will be awarded immediately after the drawing at the Royal Purple Spring Frolic, Saturday, April 5.

Every person who buys a book before April 5, is eligible to receive the prize. The drawing will take place Saturday, April 5, at the Royal Purple Spring Frolic. It is not necessary for every book owner to attend the Frolic, however. The prize will be awarded the lucky number, regardless of whether or not he is present.

Shows 3-7-9

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1930 ROYAL PURPLE

The Yearbook Beautiful

CALL FOOTBALL CANDIDATES OUT

McMillin Asks Candidates for 1930 Squad to Report Soon

After a few months enforced layoff brought about by the closing of the 1929 season and the presence of a Big Six basket ball race, the K-Aggie gridmen return to the sports limelight next Monday night with their first workout of the 1920 spring training season.

Although no definite information could be obtained last night as to the number of suits checked out, it was believed that the number reporting for training this year will be consderably larger than that of

All basket ball men who play football were given orders to take a week's rest before reporting for spring practice, Coach McMillin

Any man who expects to report for football this fall, and cannot report for spring practice is asked to communicate with Coach McMilwithin the next day or two.

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Inasmuch as it's now open season on all-conference selections, this column weakens and follows the trend of the times. All-conference selections, so far as this column is concerned, are:

First Bishop, Kan. ___f Churchill, Okla. Welch, Mo.f... Nigro, K-Ags McClay, Neb. __c___ Baker, Mo. Cox, Kan.g. Auker, K-Ags Rich'ds'n, K-Ag g Craig, Mo.

What's all this mean? Nothing. Anyway, that's the way we feel about the 1930 basketball season.

Now to add to the general holocaust, we'll name two more selec-

General Bust: James ("Insurance") Bausch of the University of Kansas (late of Wichita U.) General Foul-Out: Cliff Morgan of the University of Missouri.

How come? Mister Bausch has done little in his Big Six basketball competition but score a few field goals, sprain an ankle, hurt a knee, and allow Hank Cronkite of the K-Aggies to outjump him so consistently that even Phog Allen was glad when his darling sprained his ankle and he could jerk him from the fray without seeming to create a derogatory reflection on Jim's ability as a basketball player in general and a center in partic-

Morgan, one of the best forwards in the conference a year ago, did very little this season. Having lost some weight during the summer and early fall, he didn't even fit his nicely colored suit.

Now that that's over, we'll pro-

It is rumored over the circuit that Nebraska university will give the Corsautmen a hard battle this season in baseball. All of which seems to be more or less true Stronger than they were last trip, the proteges of Charlie Black will quite possibly give Nash et a%, something to think about when the two teams meet on the diamond.

By the way, Grace, the old fireand-brimstone man of the Muggsy McGraw type, will be here again | tin at Kipps.

Kelloggis

RICE

KRISPIES

in the games which the Huskers play on the K-Aggies' home grounds. Remember Grace? Big chew of you guess what's in his mouth, swinging three bais as ne strides to plate, thumbing his nose at the cenpire, and waving the infielders back into the outfield, denoting his idea that they'll have bad time chasing the pill after

Captain Loyle Nash of the K-Aggie baseball team has his troubles Frequent trips to Herington, necessitated by urgent business there, combined with this business of garnering a pennant in the Big Six this year, will keep him busy the rest of the semester, he says. The business in Herington? Aw, c'mon Can't a fellow have a girl?.

ie smacks it. That's Grace.

The millenium is sure to comin the next few days. "Scoop" Friffiths, sports editor of The Chronicle, and "Butch" Richardson sports writer of The Mercury, have finally agreed on something and that's the fact that the athletic department should take sports writers on all trips. Which sentiment we heartily endorse.

VICTORY AND DEFEAT FOR MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

The men's rifle team broke even in its matches last week by winning two and losing two. The Aggie score was 3638. The schools with which they shot and their scores are: University of Indiana, 3513; University of Alabama, 3532: University of Illinois, 3702; and Ohio State College, 3716. Ages ntiemen and their scores

are: E. W. Bennett, 377; R. Pfuetze, 375: C. C. Eustace, 371: O. Odilsaber, 367; H. H. Kirby, 364; N. B Sanders, 360; C. O. Little, 360; P. E. Pearson, 359; C. M. Kopf, 355; and R. S. Rearwin, 350.

The women's team won its match from the University of Southern California by five points. By counting the scores of the five high girls for each school, the match was a tie. The score for the opposing school's sixth firer ranked 91, and Kansas State's sixth firer handed in a 96 target.

Women who fired and their scores are: Helen Laura Dodge, 98; Wyona Florence, 98; Helene Hahn, 97; Geraldine Johnston, 97; Helen Van Pelt, 96; and Effie Rasher, 96.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SENIORS TO WICHITA

Seniors in the department of physical education will go to Wichita Monday to spend two days inspecting the physical education system in the Wichita public schools and at the Y. M. C. A. They will return Wednesday.

Men making the trip are M. Evans, M. McCollum, A. H. Freeman, R. Schlotterbeck, R. Bell, R. E. Sanders, E. P. Lawrence, and Owen Cochrane. They will be accompanied by Prof. L. P. Washburn of the department of physi-'cal education.

I'm Following You - Duncan Sisters. At Kipps.

Tuesday evening dimer guests at the Farm House Were G. S. Smith, H. W. Beachel, and Austin G. Goth, all graduate students, and

Sisters. "At Kipps.

Lenore Jones was the guest of osephine Westmeier at dinner ednesday evening.

St. James Infirmary-Gene Aus-

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Minor Sports.

Women's swimming intramurals have progressed to the second meets. Three meets are to be held and the group winners with the highest number of points will engage in a final meet to determine the champion swimming team.

For the second meet the points for the Group I contestants are: Delta Delta, 23; and the X team, 22. In Group II the Kappa Kappa Gammas secured 27 points; the Pi Beta Phi team, 31; and Alpha Theta Chi, 19.

INTRAMURAL MATMEN COMPLETE SCHEDULE

The finals of the annual college intramural wrestling tournament which were completed last night were of a high grade calibre, in the opinion of C. S. Moll, assistant professor of physical education who had charge of the matches.

The matches started at 7:45 o'clock and were over at 8:45. 'Duke" Errington, Joe Fickel, and Captain McKibben of the varsity wrestling squad officiated at the

Summary.

115 pound-P. Griffith won over R. Culham in five minutes. 125 pound-J. Smerchek threv Schubert. Time, 4:40.

135 pound-F. Tempero, wor from O. Koontz. Time advantage, 145 pound-J. Roberts won from

P. Warner. Time advantage, 6:45. 155 pound-R. Smith threw K. BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D. Jackson, in 2:01. 165 pound-E. Stoneking threw

B. Kohrs in 4:02. 175 pound-R. Gump won from J. Torkelson. Time advantage 1:20. Heavyweight-T. Rosticil threv

R. Marken in 2:14.

K-AGGIE TRACK MEN IN DUAL MEET AT M. U.

Twenty members of the K-Aggie track team left for Columbia, Mo. vesterday where they will engage in an indoor dual track meet with the Missouri Tigers tonight in the new M. U. field house.

The twelve events which will comprise the program and the Aggie entrants are as follows:

Pole vault, R. Vohs and J. Jos dan; high jump, O. Walker and M. Ehrlich; broad jump, H. Elwel and M. Bliss; shot put, H. Williams, H. O. Cronkite, and Bud Smith: 440 yard dash, C. Kopf and L. Fiser: 880 yard dash, W. Forsberg, E. Black, and P. Dutton; mile run, Captain Miller, L. Toadvine, and W. Forsberg; 60 yard low hurdles, H. Hinckley and T Fornelli; two-mile run, Captain Miller and Lee Toadvine; 60 yard high hurdles, T. Fornelli, M. Blis and K. Huyck; 60 ward dash, H. Hinckley, H. Elwell, and M. Bliss; one mile relay, C. Kopf, H. Williams, L. Fiser, and H. A. Coleman

HIGH SCHOOLS HERE FOR WRESTLING MEET

ling tournament, sponsored by the Marshall Bldg. ciation, will be held at Nichols gymnasium today and tomorrow The matches today start at 2:30 o'clock!

According to Buell Patterson, coach of the K-Aggie wrestling team, the tournament should be a success. Ten high schools have teams entered in the meet.

In addition to the preliminaries which will be started at 2:30 o'clock, another round of preliminaries will commence at 7:30 The finals begin at 2:30

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bers of the varsity wrestling squad different will act as referees in the preliminary events, and L. Bauman of Kansas university will officiate at

the finals. Student activity books will not honored at the matches. Season tickets, good for all three matches, are now on sale at 50c, btainable at the athletic office.

Feature picture: Dangerous Par-

Featured player: Nancy Carroll Entertainment value: Fair. Short subjects: Pretty bad. Nancy Carroll in "Dangerou

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o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mem- | Paradise" plays a role somewhat steal her disgusting dance" pictures to which we have picture runs something like this: Nancy is a violin player, in a girls' orchestra, playing on tour. They are in some fictitious country (with Hawaiian characteristics) and Nancy is sick of the whole lay-out, orchestra, surroundings, and offensive people, including the orchestra leader, the nuspand of the piano player. This jealous wife accuses Nancy of trying to

from the "song and Richard Arlen, the hero, drifts in about here, receives the "wrong" been accustomed. The plot of the impression of the girl and the plot to that ultimate ultimate talkies have.-R. K. D. BLACKLEDGE TO HOUSTON.

Ralph Blackledge, former student, recently has been transferred from Denver to Houston, Tex., where he is national advertising manager for the Houston Press Scripps-Howard paper. Blackledge was a student in industrial jour-

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College Humor Magazine Asked 137 College Pen Dealers

45% Said larker Duofold'

In a recent nation-wide magazine poll of 12 vocational pen mar kets, Parker was first in 9 out of 12 vocations representing 94.72% of the vocational market.

In the new census of 137 college pen dealers, 45.11% say Parker is the official college pen—more than 2 to 1 the favorite over the pext two

One big reason for Parker Duo-fold's overwhelming popula rity is its convertible feature—like t wo pens for the price of one—for packet, for study desk. Attaching a taper con-verts the Parker in 10 seconds from

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nalism at Kansas State and has been national advertising manager on the Rocky Mountain News at

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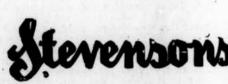
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y Zimmer, Dodge City, and sims, Republic, were Sunday guests at the Omega Tau fraternity.

A. A. will meet at 4 o'clock nrsday, March 6, in the K Nominations of officers for ing year will be made. wing the meeting a social ill be held in the gymnasium, ill be dancing and refresh-

following girls have been to take part in the various n Frivol: Maxine Blankentie Kimball, Johnnie Moore, aston, Anna Annan, Juliana Mildred Purcell, Ruth Hill, Samuels, Vera Smith, Alice leanor Wright, Hazel John-Mary K. Chronster, Ruth wilma Mills, Frances Jones, Venita McClelland, Hotz, Eldana Stewart, Char-Remick, Helen Swan, Alice dand, Marjorie Bradley, Frantek, Joan Lytle, and Leota

or Lucile Rust of the edudepartment is now attending nal meeting of the Home ics association at Edgwater hotel, Chicago. The meeting

which is an annual so-

21 at thte Wareham ball

of W. A. A., will be given

A. P. Davidson attended teachers meeting at last Saturday and will visit n of vocational teachers at urg this week.

t from March 3 to 7.

Hall, itinerant teacher of ture, is visiting the vocational rs in the southwest section state this week.

an Thomas, lecturer, authpolitician of note, will adgeneral assembly at the colditorium Thursday. He will also at weekly Student For-

Board, honorary senior ternity, will meet with the junior class this aftat 4 in recreation center purpose of enlisting s of the juniors in the orn and to get their assistin selection of members for

merican Chemical society et Friday afternoon at 4 in Doctor Charles A. Kraus of university at Providence, R. address the group.

Rune, Kansas State chapter American College Quill club, es the closing date for its al spring membership contest farch 17. Manuscripts may be to Professor Robert Conover department of English.

Rhoda Hoopes, of the dent of English at the Unity of Kansas, will speak of and poetry at recreation cenis evening at 7:30. It is the of a series of lectures given at s State by members of the ish faculty at the university.

culty members, students, and ters of Manhattan who are in e of the annual World Forfarch 14, 15, and 16, are makarrangements for a three-day which will include a numof speakers of note. The prowill feature musical num-

Emperor Jones," Manhat-Theatre play, will be presentthe college auditorium Friand Saturday evenings of this Admission is \$1 and the rises at 8:15 promptly.

to college teams, under gen managership of Herbert Staand sponsored by the col-M. C. A., will tour about Kansas towns within the next ers make up the teams.

annual engineers' open March 21 and 22, will feadevelopments in various es of engineering science Patrick's dance, sponsored by annual open house, is schedfor Saturday evening, March

Jean Gros Marionettes comwill appear here March 11 supervision of A. A. U. W. will present two performat the college audtiorium.

my-four students and faculty ers of the home economics made the annual foods Kansas City for the week They visited various merand packing establishments

THOMAS WILL TELL PURPOSE

Noted Socialist Politician annex. and Lecturer Appears Here at Assembly and Forum

Norman Thomas, nationally known lecturer, author, and Socialist politician, will speak at general assembly at the college auditorium Thursday morning. His subject will be "Education-For What?"

Mr. Thomas has had an interesting career in national politics and was candidate on the Socialist ticket for president of the United States in the 1928 campaign in which he made a notable record for himself. He also was a candidate for governor of New York state in 1924 and for mayor of New York City in 1925.

Is Social Economist. Known nationally as an interpreter of social conditions and problems, Norman Thomas is also an economist of some standing. His popularity as a minority candidate for various offices has brought him into contact with peoples all over the country as a writer and lecturer.

Nearly all of his time is taken up in his executive offices in New York City now and he is director of the League for Industrial Democracy through which he works with men and women who are well informed in national activities politically and socially. Mr. Thomas contributes articles to periodicals from time to time, these including the Nation, the New Leader, and the World To-

Tells What He Thinks.

Norman Thomas is a sincere, forceful speaker and tells the things he thinks without the flowery language of the old-time orator. He is highly recommended by those who have heard him and is perhaps the most widely known speaker to appear at Kansas State on general assembly programs this year.

Mr. Thomas will address Student Forum Thursday noon at the college cafeteria, using as his sub-ject at this time "Sham and Reality in American Politics.",

H. Moehlman, freshman with the Northern Illinois Public Service company, of Chicago, is in Manhattan owing to the illness of his mother.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP FOR

James Taylor and John Correll, Kansas State debaters on the western intersectional tour, are meeting with success as they near the end of their trip. They have lost only one debate, which was to Creighton university in a debate at Omaha last week.

Supporting the affirmative side of the disarmament question, the Kansas State team won a judges' decision from Weber college at Og-Utah, last Thursday night. The Kansas State debaters took the negative side in a debate with the Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah, Friday night. Saturday night they took the negative in a contest with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. Both of these debates

were non-decision affairs. Taylor and Correll finish their trip at Boulder, Col., tonight in a debate with Colorado university, and will return to Manhattan to-

PLAN Y. W. RETREAT March 8-9 is the date given for the Y. W. C. A. retreat which is to be held at the Presbyterian cabin, for the old and new members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss Margaret Dale of Kansas university is to be one of the leaders for the meetings. At this time the past year's work will be reviewed and the plans for ral days. Faculty and student next year's work will be made.

Campus Events

Tuesday, March 4 Episcopal Lenten service 5, L-59.

Meeting of junior girls interest ed in Mortor Board at 4 in recre-Wednesday, March 5

Episcopal lenten service, 5, L-59 Aggle Knights meeting, recreation Thursday, March 6

Meeting of the American Chem ical society, C26, 7:30. Wrestling-Individual champion ship of Big Six conference.

Friday, March 7 Y. W. C. A. cabinet training con-Manhattan Theatre play, "The Emperor Jones.

Delta Nu Omega house dance.

PYAN INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY Industrial displays from the Dow Company of Midland, Mich., and from the Proctor and Gamble Soap company of Cincinnati, recently OF EDUCATION have been received for the chemical engineers' open house to be held March 21 and 22 in the chemistry

There are many other projects to be received later besides the various projects of Kansas State students. These projects are rapidly being assembled according to Dr. W. F. Brown, head of the chemical engineering department.

BEST IN SCIENCE AT OPEN HOUSE

Manufacturers Co-operate In Bringing Equipment to Reception

All that in every department of engineering science will be brought together at Engineers' Open House which will be held March -.. · 22. Manufacturers of engineering equipment are co-operating with the managers of the engineering division's reception, and are furnishing them with apparatus for exhibition. Here one may see developments that have taken years of research and large sums of money to perfect.

The Engineers Onen House is also for the purpose of showing something of the nature of the work done by the various depart ments of the division.

Is Tenth Anniversary.

The first Open House was held in 1920. At that time the life of the Engineering division was at stake. There was considerable discussion as to whether two engineer ing schools could be maintained by the state. A demonstration by the engineers is considered one of the events that gave such forceful arguments that instead of cutting down the expense of the engineering division, the new engineering division was built.

The first Open House, held dur ing December, 1930, was rather an unco-ordinated affair. The architects first gave an exhibition of the designs and sketches made in that department. Then the mechanicals, electricals, and civils followed with an open house and invited the public to see what the had been doing.

The second Open House was in the form of the dedication of the Engineering building. On Frida, evening, November, 18, 1921, the ombined efforts of all engineering divisions were exerted toward the oig parade of floats built by the various divisions in a demonstration through the streets of Manhattan. The following day Goveror Henry J. Allen dedicated the Engineering building which the public was invited to inspect. This marked the beginning of the annual Engineers' Open House as it has been conducted through the past eight years.

With Farm-Home Week. The third Open House was held in February, 1923, as a part of the Farm and Home week program. The opening address was given by Ex-President H. J. Waters. Following the address the engineering building was opened for public inspection. Each department of the division had its equipment and ex-

amples of its work on display. In the following years the Engineers' Open House has become an institution upon the campus. It is estimated that approximately three thousand persons went through the exhibits last year. Students. folks from home. Manhattan resigents, high school students from neighboring towns, building and contracting men from throughout the United States have come to Manhattan to witness the Open

The time required for the preparation of the Open House is hardly to be estimated. Charles Brainard. senior architect, is in charge of the arrangements, and has committees in every department of the division Each division designs, constructs. and operates its own displays. This year marks the tenth year of the Engineers' Open House which makes the show, for that reason, an anniversary. The committees expect to be able to show a remarkable improvement in the

EUROS INITIATE TWELVE

Twelve women were formally initiated into the national Eurodelphian literary society Saturday afternoon, March 1. They are Beulah Leach, Bird City; Margaret Lynch, Hutchinson; Louie Britt, Manchester: Lois Windiate, Nickerson; Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge; Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington; Esther Mundell, Nickerson; Norma Sayre, Ingalls; Esther Quenser, Bazine; Flossie Sawyer, Kensington; Nina Paulsen, Onaga; and Nelda Carson. Morganville. A short program preceded the initiation.

Loraine Smith Davis, Emporis was a Sunday dinner guest at the

WORLD FORUM BRINGS NOTED SPEAKERSHERE

Annual Program Begins Friday With Student Assembly-Round Tables Planned

with student assembly on Friday March 14, and will continue for two days, March 15 and 16, at the college, high school and churches. Speakers for the Forum are being obtained by the different churches, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Three of the speakers

World Forum meetings will open

Dr. C. M. Yocum, one of the speakers, is secretary of the foreign missions department of the United Christian Missionary society of the Christian church of Indianapolis. He has recently returned from a trip around world on which he inspected the mission projects of the Christian church. He comes at the reques of the Christian church. .

have been engaged, the other two

will be announced later.

Doctor Cutshall Here. The president of the Iliff School of Theology at Denver, Doctor Cutshall, is coming at the request of the Methodist church. He received his dcotor's degree at the University of Chicago and taught at Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J., and later was president of the West Virginia Wes-

leyan school. Dr. Joseph C. Todd, Indianapolis, university secretary of the board of education of the Christian church, is being brought here by the Y. M. C. A. The speakers for the Y. W. C. A. and the Episcopal church have not been an-

Dinner Is Feature. A new feature of the program is a dinner in the cafeteria Friday night, the purpose of which Canada is to get the various young people's groups acquainted. All the World Forum speakers will be ets will be limited to 50 to each church group.

A definite program has not been decided upon. The general program will be as follows:

Friday, March 14. 10:15 a. m. Speaker at the college assembly. high school. 12:00 Student Forum

2:00 p. m. Address to senior high school. 3:30 p. m. Speaker at Women's

4:00 p. m. Round table discussion in Calvin hall rest room. 6:00 p. m. Dinner at college cafeteria.

Saturday, March 15. 9:12 a. m. Round table discussion in recreation center. Afternoon-Interviews

pointment. Evening-Speakers assigned iterary societies. Sunday, March 16.

10:12 a. m. Speakers assigned t churches. 6:30-7:30 p. m. Separate meet

ings of college and high school young people's groups. 7:30 p. m. Two mass meetings down town, one in the Methodist

church, the other to be announced

later.

DOCTOR HILL TO SPEAK partment of public speaking, will and storage rooms, a roof garden

Doctor H. T. Hill, head of the debe principal speaker at the annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. at Topeka, March 31 to April 4, among the best known architectural according to announcement re- schools in the United States and cently made by those in charge of the plans for the meeting.

Kansas State will be represented Izola Dutton in extemporaneous speaking. Members of the men's and women's debate teams at the college will attend the meeting al-

CHEMICAL GROUP MEETS The American Chemical society of the Kansas State section will meet Friday, March 6, at 7:30 o'-

Doctor Charles A. Kraus, professor of chemistry at Brown university, will lecture on "What Has Been Learned From the Study of Liquid Ammonia Solution." Everyone who is interested is invited to attend this lecture.

J. M. Conard, Ottawa, visited his daughter, Frances at the Phi Omega Pi house Friday and Saturday.

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Sunday morning for Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit; and Prances Shewmaker, Chanute, followed by the

March 17 has been set as the PLAY CAST PUTS deadline date for all manuscripts submitted for consideration leading to membership in Quill club.

Anyone other than second semester seniors, whether he is a journalist or not, is eligible. The regulations of all work submitted are: Manuscripts are to be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of poetry, light essays or feature the paper. Poetry light essays or feature stories may be submitted to Professor Robert Conover of the department of English.

INTER-SOCIETY PLAY

Four one act plays will be presented in the third annual intersociety play contest which will be held March 29 in the college auditorium. Each play will be directed and presented by two societies working together.

A prize will be awarded to the best play of the evening. The Hamilton-Ionian play won first place last year.

Formerly the literary societies worked together to give one three act play which was directed by the department of public speaking. When the little Manhattan theatre was organized the intersociety play was discontinued and the contest held in its place.

ARCHITECTS WIN IN COMPETITION

Three Students in Department

Three architects of K. S. A. C. have received awards of honorable mention from the Beaux Arts institute of design in competition with students of architectural schools throughout the United States and

The three men who created the awarded designs are: Ruel S. Walker, Galena; Roland E. Adams, Manguests at the dinner. There will hattan; and Charles A. Rinard, Sabe a program of music and a lina. The award of honorable mentalk by one of the speakers. Tick- tion is equivalent to the scholastic grade of an A. Medal, the only higher award is equivalent to a

About three thousand students in architectural schools throughout the United States and Canada belonging to the Beaux Arts institute of design entered the competition. 11:15 a. m. Speaker at junior About five hundred designs were selected to be sent to the Beaux Arts Institute for grading. Of the approximately three thousand participants, Kansas State Agricultural college students placed with the award of honorable mention.

The Beaux Arts Institute of de sign is an organization of colleges and universities giving instruction in architecture. The K. S. A. C. students who submit their work for grading in this organization are in competition with students in architectural departments of Carnegie Institute, Armour Institute, Columbia University, Cornell University Ecole des Beaux Arts of Canada Georgia Tech, Princeton, Yale, Syracuse university, Notre Dame Harvard and other technical schools.

The problem which was presented to the architects was to design a restaurant on the water. The restaurant was to be built at the confluence of two rivers. It was to be on an elevated site and must be accessable by road and waterway.

In the design there must be large dining hall, reception hall, an entrance foyer, kitchens, service parking places for automobiles and protection for boats.

Schools which competed are Canada. Graduate students of Kansas State Agricultural college who are taking graduate work in eastby Lucille Correll in oratory and ern universities were entered in the mpetition.

With the placing in many exhibitions Kansas State is assuming 3 position well to the front in architectural schools.

STIMULATE HI-Y INTEREST Extension teams, which have been sent out by the freshmen commission of the Y. M. C. A. to stimulate interest and to organize high school Hi-Y organizations, have met with success in the several high schools already visited.

In the past two weeks teams have been sent to Onaga, Salina, Clay Center, and several other neighboring towns. Within the next two weeks teams will be sent to Riley. Westmoreland, Chapman, and Waterville.

President and Mrs. P. D. Farrell vere Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained with a formal dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Dumble, Los annual Founders' day banquet at 1 Angeles, alumni secretary of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

FINAL TOUCHES ON PRODUCTION

Emperor Jones' Novel Play With West India Island Setting--Curtain Up at 8:15

Pinal rehearsals are being held for "Emperor Jones," which will presented by the Manhatan Theatre March 7 and 8 in the col-CONTEST ON MARCH 29 lege auditorium. The box office in the auditorium will be open at ! o'clock Thursday morning and will be open from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Single admission is \$1.

The play will start promptly a 8:15 o'clock and, owing to the nature of the performance, no one will be admitted during the first scene. The leading part, that of Brutus

Jones, will be played by William Lee Johnson, student in general science. Johnson, with the assistance of Santos Swancy, wrote and produced the winning act for Ag Orpheum last year. Is Novel Production.

The action of "Emperor Jones West Indies. The play is one of takes place on an island in the the most novel productions that bas been staged in Manhattan for years and ticket sales are expected to exceed all former records.

Isabelle Jenkins, student in home conomics, has the part of the old native woman in the production Honorable Mention Given Roscoe Faunice, instructor in public speaking, who played "Young Woodley" in the Manhattan Theatre play of that name will have the part of Henry Smithers, a Cockney trader, and friend of Jones. The complete cast of the play i

> as follows: The Old Native Woman Isabella Jenking Henry Smithers ____ Roscoe Faunce Brutus Jones William Johnson Little Formless Fears Walte Keith, Howard Sink, Elaine Mc

> Farlane, and Lou Heberer. Jeff Santos Swanc Convicts, Galley Slaves, and Soldiers _____ E. H. Johnson F. E. McVey, J. J. Jewett, and Tyson Mailen.

> Prison Guard ____ Kenneth Gaped Auctioneer J. C. Braden Planters - Vernon Dyerley, Earl C Coulter, and E. E. Stockenbrand Spectators __ L. A. Eastwood, Geor

gia Bowman, Vivian Kirkwood Estella Shenkel, Frances Fockele Marcia White, and Isabella Nel

Congo Witch Doctor Santo Swancy. Lem, Native Chief F. Marshall Davis.

DANCE SPECIALTIES FEATURED IN HOP

"Jake" Chilcott, general manager for the annual Freshman-Sophomore hop, states that this year's party will be one of the biggest social events of the year. Plans are being made for a number of special dance features and the lighting effects are to be unusual. It is to be a semi-formal party. The hop is scheduled for the evening of Friday, March 14, and will be held at Harrison hall.

The hop this year is not to be restricted to members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Upperclassmen are invited to be guests and a number of faculty members will be special guests also.

Brick English will be master of eremonies for Hall Pratt and his 14-piece Brunswick recording orhestra who will play for the party. This orchestra has been playing at the Baker and Dolphus hotel in Dallas, Tex., and at the Mayo hotel

JUNIOR GIRLS TO MEET Mortar Board, national honorary group for senior women, is asking the junior girls to help them select Mortar Board members for 1930-1931. They feel that it is through that a wise selection can be made day, at 4 o'clock, in recreation center, to help select new members. Mortar Board is a national fraternity whose purpose is to promote college loyalty, to advanc the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of schol-

Guests this week end at the Phi Omega Pi house from Ottawa were: Plorence Melchert, Margaret Spears, Mary Adams, Doris Simmons, Gladys Bell, Louise Blunk; Maxine Payne, Willene Myers, and Winifred Wrench.

arship and to recognize and en-

courage leadership, and to stimu-

ate and develop a finer type of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McNally. Wilda McNally, and Leona Hartly Alice Lee spent the week end visitof Olathe were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Politics" will be the topic Norman Thomas, noted author, editor, and social leader will use at Student Forum Thursday noon, March 6. Norman Thomas is former editor

of the World Tomorrow and has been on the editorial staff of the Nation, Christian Century, and other magazines. In the last presidential campaign he was candidate of the Socialistic party. He has also been the candidate for mayor of New York and for governor of New York state.

GO TO COLLEGE TEAMS ON TOUR

Faculty Trio Visiting Ten Kansas Schools-More Out Later

The first Kansas State "go-tocollege" team, under the management of Herbert Stapleton, is now engaged in a tour of ten Kansas towns, according to an announcement made last night by Fred Seaton director of publicity for the

An annual affair, and sponsored by the college Y. M. V. A., the "Goto-College" trips made by groups of Kansas State students and faculty members, have gradually grown into statewide prominence and this year more towns than ever before will be visited, it is said.

A faculty string trio, of which Lyle Downey, Richard Jesson and Max Martin are members, is engaged in this week's trip. This team will give recitals in Atchison, Horton, Holton, Effinghom, Valley Falls, Tonganoxie, Argentine, Rosedale and Wyandotte high schools in Kansas City, Kans., and Shawnee Mission.

The second trip will be made next week by another team, of which Horatio Farrar, Velma Talmadge and Ruth Hlavaty are members. Fred Seaton will manage this team. This group will visit Humboldt, Chanute, Fredonia, Independence Coffeyville, Oswego, Columbus, Galena, Parsons, Girard.

A third team composed of the Phi Mu Alpha quartet, and managed by Homer Yoder, will start on a trip March 17 and will visit the following towns: Clay Center Miltonvale, Glasco, Marysville, Waterville, Belleville. Frankfort, Sabetha, and Hiawatha Additional teams and their itinerary will be announced later. Seaton said last night.

TRIO AND SOLOIST IN JOINT RECITAL

Horatio Farrar, baritone, and the college trio, consisting of Max R. Martin, violinist, Lyle Downey, cellist, and Richard R. Jesson, pianist appeared in joint recital at the college auditorium Sunday afternoon and delighted their audience with an hour of most pleas-

ing music. The first number of the trio, a recent composition in G minor by Harl McDonald, struck the keynote of the whole program, each of the three movements being marked by unseriousness and melody. Especially was the second movement, "Andante Sostenuto," enthusiastically received.

The trio in E. Flat major, Op. 40. by Brahms, showed the typical Brahms avoidance of the standard melodies never seeming to get just where they wanted to go. Even the second movement with its more playful mood and its faint suggestion of freedom failed to make the pany, and Woolf's Clothing comgroup as pleasing as the McDonald pany.

Reveal Delightful Finish In their final appearance the tric economics division, however, anytimer Wilson and the "Marche Several students of other divisions Miniature Viennoise," by Kreisler. These were particularly light and grace and finish that caught the fancy of the hearers.

did two Leoncavallo numbers. "Ro- ment. the opinion of others as well an manza di Cascart" (Zaza). Those the members of the Mortar Board who are acquainted with Mr. Far- Eva Guthrie, Louise Reed, Sigrid rar's singing must easily have de- Beckstrom, Verna Loyd, Bernice Mortar Board has asked that all tected a new freedom in his voice. Loyd, Florence Harrold. Muriel junior girls attend a meeting Tues- In spite of the fact that he was Howard, Anna Rueschhoff, Norma bothered with a slight cold and Sayre, Etha Dungan, Louise Davis, some huskiness at times, his tone Nellie Dilsaver, Flossie Sawyer, Minwere rich, naturally resonant, and nie Laue, Bertha Barre, Mabel Amvholly free.

presented four songs: "Requiem." Crabb, Elith Fritz, May Holland, by Homer, "Blue are Her Eyes," by Helen Howe, Helen Lichty, Alice Watts, "Cargoes," by Dobson, and Linn, Madge Marteney, Daisy Mc-"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," Mullen, Clara Miller, Winnifred by Sarjeant. Especially successful Matchteid, Luella O'Neil, Mildred were "Blue are Her Eyes" and Porter, Mary Rankin, Marjoria Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist who ac- Leah Schreiner, Bessie Sparks, Milcompanied Mr. Farrar, showed dred Ungeheuer. much charm and skill in that most difficult of all tasks for the planist.

given by Miss Hlavaty, pianist, and Mr. Sayre, tenor next Sunday. Smerchek, James Raeburn, Nancy March 9, at 4 p. m ..- H. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Treschel ar Phi Alpha house.

Sham and Reality in American THIRD PARTY WOULD DEBUNK HILL'S POLITICS

People's Group Entering Coming Election With "No Platform" as Its Slogan

Rumors that a third party would enter the political field in the coming election turned out to be a fact yesterday when Earl "Zeke" Richardson, Coffeyville, manager of the new organization, announced that Vox Pop, "The Voice of the People," will enter the race and will hold their open cau-

cus Thursday night at 7:30 in K 55. "Vox Pop will be backed by many different organizations on the campus including both fraternity and non-fraternity groups," the party manager stated. "Those intluential in the organization of the party include Jim Yeager, Bazaar, president of the Student Council; Ed Habiger, Bushton, prominent student in the division of agriculture; Alton Ryon, Chillicothe, Tex., president of the Aggie Knights, formerly known as the Black Shirts; and Milton Allison, Great Bend, editor of the 1930 Royal Purple. Others are also in favor of a new organization which hopes not only to get some offices, but to create more interest in poli-

tics," Richadrson added. No Platform.

If things go according to the way it has been planned by the party leaders, Vox Pop, Voice of the People," will have no platform. Feeling that party platforms are nothing more than "bunk" which serves only as a foundation for "joke parties" to point fun at, the promoters of the third party feel that the best platform for any student party is to let the majority rule. Such planks as "no Saturday classes" which have entered in political parties before, can never be carried out and so far no political party platform has ever been backed by any party, win or lose. According to the manager, Vox Pop, "The Voice of the People," expects to have a representative ticket to put before the voters March 11. "We feel that, although Democras and Theodoric plan to enter parties again, there is room

representative of the student choice," the party leader added. If there is any "mud-slinging". in the campaign, it will not be started by Vox Pop leaders, who are hoping for a fair race on the

for another party which can be

merits of the tickets. The caucus to be held Thursday

FORTY-FOUR MAKE ANNUAL FOODS TRIP

Forty-four K. S. A. C. women students took advantage of the annual foods and clothing trip to Kan. sas City, sponsored by the home economics division. They left Sunday afternoon and will return this evening. While in Kansas City the group will stay at the Hotel Presi-

According to Miss Ruth Tucker, foods instructor, the group will visit Wolferman's tea room, James, China company, Milwaukee delicatessen, (lunch and visit), H. D. Lee Mercantile company, National Biscuit company, Armour Packing company, Gernes Garment com-

A majority of the girls who went on the trip are seniors in the home resented two miniatures by Mor- one could go who wished to do so. made use of the opportunity.

Instructors who accompanied the delightful, and were played with a group are: Miss Gladys Vail and Miss Ruth Tucker from the foods department and Miss Lillian Baker For his first group Mr. Farrar of the clothing and textiles depart-

Those who went are: Mabel Ruthi, thauer, Christine Bauman, Mrs. For his second group Mr. Farrar Velma Houston, Mildred BeBil, Inez Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." Root, Loretta Sawin, Mary Sayre,

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta The next faculty recital will be Delta house Sunday were: Mary Houser, Verna Eveligh, Helen Evans., Trenton, Mo.; and John Green, Mankato.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kirkwood ing Neille Trechsel at the Beta of Fort Leavenworth spent Sunday visiting their daughter Lucia.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the atudents of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Untered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Year at the College
Year by Mail
Semester at the College

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halstend

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Hardley a readable periodical has appeared within the last decade without some diatribe against the wretched undergraduate or the educational system to which he is sublected. It brings the reader to consideration of the decline in the popularity of colleges, if such there

Undeniably the impression has developed that no one knows what the undergrad wants, and that educational theories are in a sad state of flux.

Can it be that these onslaughts are at last having their effect? The same impression has brought to the fore coonskin coats, contamination, and wasted days. It has just about persuaded the people-some of them -that there can be little else in colleges, so far, in the twentieth

Is it much wonder, then, that enthusiasm for the cap and gown should be dampened, not to say fairly drenched, under condemnation that streams forth from pen and pulpit?

The world is so full of mediocri ties that it would be too much to hope that none of them should be on the college campuses or that, once there, they should be transformed from ugly duckings to swans. The big difference is the elaborate system of pretense adopted among college students.

And after all, the really import ant things are the multitude of rare and exquisite sights and sounds for those with eyes and ears to see

Periodical diatribes to the contrary, and pen and pulpit likewise, yet college students steadily refuse to abandon faith in themselves. Facts aren't enough. One wants to adorn his mind with opinion and whimsy and satire and tragedy and beauty. And days that are bringing these are not wasted days.

The Sunday afternoon recital was over and a certain student paced slowly away. He walked slowly because there was harmony still ringing in his mind. . . . He had been lifted up for a short time, and it was good to be uplifted.

The potent value of life seemed to depend upon the frequency with which he was raised above the level of thought, the number of times h was forced to look beyond his ordinary horizon

And with all the wealth of opportunity, of beginning, this student

Campus Echoes

A poet said, "Life is real, life is earnest," or words and punctuation to that effect. A great many other very nice people said the same thing with the same or different words. Numerous exemp-lary examples of erudition insist the business of living is a serious one. Maybe it is, some ways.

For example, we haven't noticed many college debate team bouts on the subject, "Is Necking Nice?" Debaters are lined up with the poets. Our suggested subject would panic debate box offices, if they had box offices, but it isn't fitting. The subject has its possibilities, but any number of them aren't serious.

Theologians, funeral directors. and a sprinkling of students are among the more serious "than thouers." The directors have good reason to feel as they do and the sprinkling are being natural. We like seriousness but we don't like some of the technic employed in being that way.

The one and only, who gigles as she gargles a "coke" with the best boy friend she ever had, is serious. She is wondering whether she will get a bid to tomorrow night's varsity, how soon she'll need another permanent, or whom she is going to get to write that silly theme in English for her. Yes, the is serious but she isn't doing what Mr. Henderson does.

When we feel a deep blue, serious convulsion slipping up on us, we mentally review "The Sad Case of Willie Jones." William, in an unserious moment, stepped into a friend's car, drove it rapidly down the road, and collided with and broke off a telephone post.

car looked like nothing fit to be Membership is limited to junior seen and Willie looked the same and senior students and to memand, in addition, had a fractured

A good time to look serious would say, but not with He jollied the nurses, regarded the hospital stay as a vacation, and in his spare moments studied the catalog of things, 2.50 studied the catalog of 1.25 hardware, he was supposed to sell. When the car damaged the post or vice versa Willie lost his ability to pose as "The Think-er" and he learned to smile without cracking the epidermis.

> He forgot how to corrugate the brow and all the rest of the marks of the I-will-be-serious brotherhood. He acquired a new technic, that of being serious without appearing so. It makes Willie a much more likeable fellow. Shakespeare was wrong, the technic is the thing.

: On Other Hills :

More than 60 universities and colleges are now offering courses aeronautics. They enrolled 2,406 students this year. There are also 21 elementary schools, 93 junior high schools, 130 senior high schools, seven continuation schools, three trade schools, and one vocational high school offering some kind of aeronautical training.

At a dance given at the University of Oregon, a large staff of co-eds mixed, baked, and served waffles through the afternoon while the students danced.

A course in American history at the University of London was made possible by an endowment of more than \$200,000 from Ameri-

ASK LOCAL CHAPTER FOR PHYS ED GROUP

Plans are being made to instal a local chapter in the men's physical education department of Phi Epsilon Kappa, an honorary and professional fraternity for men students in physical education.

A national meeting of the organization, which has about 22 chapters, will be held this month. The petition for the admittance of Kansas State will be considered

Eligibility to Phi Epsilon Kappa is based on honor points. An average of one point per hour is the requisite. For every hour flunked two points are detracted.

> Service on

Dry Cleaning and Laundry with

Special Attention Given to Students

A. V. Laundry

bers of the physical education

faculty. If admitted to the national organization, the chapter will be installed here about the first of April. Similar organizations are lo cated at the University of Nebraska, the University of Wiscon-

sin, and the University of Iowa. The men in school who would be eligible to Phi Epsilon Kappa are: Raymond, who ranks highest in scholastic standing in the department with a 2.85 point average, Robert McCollum, who has a 2.6 average, Marion Evans, Raymond Schlotterbeck, Loyle Nash, E. P. Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Lawrence, Ralph Vohs, Fritz Delta Pi house. Knorr, A. H. Freeman, E. G. Skeen, and Ray McMillin.

fraternity Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Jonnard, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave and Prof. and Mrs. D. L.

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COTY 74 Tith chemie New York

Social and Personal

Margaret Bierman spent the weel end at her home in Kensington.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a tea dance Saturday afternoon

Helen Tolin spent the week end at her home in Havensville.

Lova Schlatter spent the week end at her home in McPherson.

Florence Deihl drove to Chapman spend Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard were Theta Chi house were Helen El-

Opal Gaddy was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Theta Chi

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr and Mrs. L. E. Call.

Lois Starbuck and Helen Tedman spent the week end at the home of Miss Tedman at Mount Hope.

Ruth Miller spent the week end at her home in Palco. She was accompanied by Dorothy Cassidy Kansas City.

Your only chance to hear the oig time Hall-Pratt 14-piece Brunswick Recording orchestra at Frosh-Soph Hop-March 14.-Adv.

was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

the week end at their home in Cle-

spent Sunday here, visiting Veva Omega house were Mrs. C. V. Peery Marjorie Manshardt, Hazel John-

ston and Earl Crocker spent Sunday in Leonardville, visiting Mar-Week end guests at the Alphi

ling, Junction City, and Dorothy, Baird Kansas City, Venice King and Alice Peppiatt, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guest

at the Alpha Rho Chi house Hill Thurman, the member of Kappa Sigma who has been quarantined for scarlet fever, was re-

leased Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were: Frances Jack, Estella Shenkel, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seller, Olive Morgan, Charlotte Remick, and John

Your only chance to hear the big time Hall-Pratt 14-piece Brunswick Recording orchestra at Frosh-Soph Hop-March 14.-Adv.

WAREHAM

Starting Tomorrow for Three Days

VAN & SCHENK

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS

THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN

BESSIE LOVE

You'll howl at their clowning-No one can put over a song as they do—Truly, it's a laugh-provoking entertainment - and ten song hits.

YOU WILL SOON SEE-MARY PICKFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Together for First and Last Time

MARSHALL

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

NOW

100 STARS

on a merry making

festivity including every-

body worthwhile from

JANET GAYNOR

WILL ROGERS

WHAT A SHOW!

10 Star Songs by

10 Star Sangwriters

IT'S MARVELOUS

And there's a lovely

romance woven through

this super spectacle

EXTRA

GRETA GARBO

in Her First All-Talking Picture "ANNA CHRISTIE"

Here Is the Most Eagerly Awaited Event

of Screendom.

OPENS THURSDAY

HARRY LANGDON

in "The Fighting Parson"

Margaret Koenig, Clay Center, Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Myrah, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marshall and Mrs. C. G. Humphrey, Mayme and Esther Toburen spent of the military department; Mr. R. ter, of Topeka; Mrs. John Costello, sons; Dorothy Linge, To M. Muir and Mr. J. M. Lantz of Sa- Junction City; Mrs. Raymond Stub- garet Chaney, Manh

> and Dorothy Peery, a former student, of El Dorado; Eva Mae Smalley, a former student, and Dorothy Cassidy of Kansas City, Kan.

Have a Little Faith in Me-Johnny Marven at Kipps.

Week end guests to attend Kappa Kappa Kappa Ga Kappa Gamma initiation were the tion Saturday, Manne following: Mrs. Paul Martin, Miss following girls: Mary Dudley, and Mrs. W. W. Ruter, Winfield, Mrs. Lewis Drake, McGeorge, Weiling Humboldt; Mrs. W. N. Skourup, Week end guests at the Chi Kansas City; Miss Inez Moorse- Swan, Topeka; and Ha head, and Mrs. Edgar Hudson, New- Manhattan ton; Miss Elizabeth Bergland, Clay Center; and Mrs. Jim Marshbanks.

> Get your date now for the Freshman-Sophomore Hop-Friday, March 14.-Adv.

Weddle, Lindsborg;

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Dalton

Jo Skinner and Jun spent Sunday in Topeka

Hall-Pratt Recording Pla-Mor this week-P Hop next week.-Adv.



The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh. Voila! - Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, deli-cious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. MILLION For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in a day wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Jean Gros' French Marionette

Presents

Adventures of Huckleberry Fin

By MARK TWAIN



FUN GALORE



DON'T MISS IT

Laugh with Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer, the Scarecrow and the To Woodman. You'll have the TIME of your life. Make your date NOW. DON'T FORGET!

College Auditorium, March

Matinee 3 P. M. Children 25c, Adults 50c; Evening 8:15, Tickets 50c 75c, 81.00 Mail Orders to Miss Emma Hyde, K. S. A. C .- College Box Office Open's March !

exa

RIONETTES PRAMATIZE ESOP'S FABLES

tainment Next Tues-Will Also Introduce Skippy," Hero of

the outstanding features programs which the Jean ch Marionettes will presnext Tuesday, March 11 he presentation of four of Fables by especially illumpparatus. The fables are the evening performance also include "Skippy Crosby's cartoon boy hero nee the "Adventures of erry Finn," will be given. inated marionette is de in the form of a man animal, out of wire and give life-like action when Within this wire frame licated arrangement o ts of different sizes which igh the dyed covering to ffect of costumes of var-The marionettes are a darkened stage and come and go in a sea of he properties of the scenes. trees rocks, flower bushe illuminated to complete

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ops Fables Presented.

our fables which will be re the "Wolf and the Kid" ose and the Butterfly," the and the Grasshopper," and fonkey and the Camel." A cast of figures, illuminatwithin, including ants. ers, bees, butterflies, a camel, an elephant, and of which are made to st fantastic fashion

first American tour the illuminated marionappeared. They are comfanhattan under the austhe American Association

turday night.

a Little Faith in Me-Marven at Kipps.

is This Thing Called Love? man at Kipps.

Maltby was a Sunday est at the Acacia house Moody, Dodge City, was a

week end in Dodge

guest at the Kappa Sig-

This Thing Called Love?

Christine Miller spent the

Bitzer of Toueka and G. of Ashland were Sunday ests of Sigma Phi Sigma.

othy Galligher of Topeka

Theta Pi were Katherine Taylor and

Esther Masheter of Sabetha spent Saturday and Sunday with Lorraine Lortecher at Van Zile hall. Mabel Roepke was a guest of

Hildred Schweiter at Van Zile hali

St. James Infirmary-Gene Aus-

Louise Rust was the guest of Zora Knox at dinner at Van Zile

Janet and Phil Gainey were guests of Sigrid Beckstrom at dinner at Van Zile hall Friday.

Specht's clever hornpipes ppear again in "The Harbor of Heart," comedy fox trot from "Hit the Deck," at Brown's.

Eva Mae Smalley and Evelyn Chi Omega house. She remained Stanburg, Kansas City, were week- at her home after the holiday vaend guests at the Chi Omega house

Erma Altwegg of Chapman was Edith Springer, and Helen Ruffel the guest of Dessie Sigg at Van of the Ottawa orchestra. Zile hall Friday and Saturday.

week end in Topeka visiting her

Pla-Mor this week -Frosh-Soph Hop next week .-- Adv. Mrs. Roy L. Ure of Campus spen the week end with her daughter, Georgiabelle Wilkerson, who is at-

Hall-Pratt recording band at

Get your date now for the Freshman-Sophomore Hop-Friday, March 14.—Adv.

tending school here.

BIGISIX

CONFERENCE

Championship

Wrestling

Matches

March 7 & 8

Nichols

Gymnasium

Single Admission

50c

Season Ticket

\$1.00

Dorothy Peery, Eldorado, former student, spent the wek end at the

cation because of a severe illness and will return at mid-semester to Miss Ruth O'Donnovan spent the complete her work of last semester

dinner guests were Elinor Lister,

iation Sunday, March 2, for the fol-

Lortscher, and Mary Alice Schnacke were in Lincoln, Friday and Saturday

Paul Whiteman's latest Columbia record offers a non-vocal, showy fast fox trot. "Nobody's Sweetheart," at Brown's.

Cleburne; Lucille Talmquist, Concordia; Lucille Posey, Larned; Hellowing girls: Bernice Cousins, Man- en Rust, Manhattan; Nina Sherhattan; Leora Johnson, Brookville; man; Grinnell; Mary Ellen S Myrtle Johnson, Concordia; Fran- Vermillion; Mary Sayre, Manhat-



WHOEVER the fortunate winner of this title will beone thing is certain-he will be the possessor of abundant health and vitality.

Shredded Wheat is the food upon which many a dazzling social career is founded. It contains in the most easily digestible form all of the essential food elements. It supplies the lordly senior

Greatest Social Light"

and the aspiring underclassman with boundless energy. Try eating two biscuits each morning for breakfast with plenty of good rich milk. It will help to keep you ahead in ball room and class room



tan; Elsie May West, Manhattan; of some note and will address var-Bonnidell Nicholson, Olathe; Elizabeth Smerchek, Cleburne.

Following the ceremony, an intiation breakfast was held at the Wareham hotel.

C. S. Yocum, Indianapolis, will be in Manhattan for the annual thy Baird, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss three-day session of World Forum. Venice King, Manhattan;

ious groups in connection with the

Chi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duggins, Newton; Doro-

Ruins of an ancient Indian com munal colony near Globe, Ariz., are

Police in Butte, Mont., have re-covered all except one of 600 cars reported stolen there had year.

Steady beating of the tom-toms . . . eerie strains of wild and unearthly music . . . never ending . . . driving men and animals alike to depths of despair . . . savages tracking their human prey through the dark jungles . . . the air of impending tragedy ever hanging like a pall over the characters . . . blood curdling and freezing . . . chills tracking over your backbone . . . that's . . .



"The Emperor Jones"

By Eugene O'Neill

The Manhattan Theatre

College Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. Friday and Saturday

Auditorium Box Office Opens at 9 A. M. Thursday morning. Continuously open thereafter. Single Admission \$1.00

A Perfect Thriller of a Show Plus an **Excellent Cast Guarantees the** Hit of the Year!

NOTE-Because of the nature of this show, absolutely no one will be admitted during the first act.

Pays to Take Advantage of exall Profit-Sharing Prices

On a quality and quantity basis, Rexall Products are the best values you can possibly obtain. You get the best for your money. Our regular prices are made low by the scientific mass production of the United Drug Company, by the enormous buying power of 10,000 Rexall Stores and by direct delivery from the laboratories to us. All costly in-between expenses are eliminated. You are the gainer by this economical co-operative plan. Come and see for yourself.

At our counters you will find complete assortments of our own nationally advertised toilet goods. You may secure your favorite Coty compact or perfume at any of our

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your date

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Plain Silk Dresses

\$1.00 Cash and Carry \$1.25 Approved Credit Delivered

MANHATTAN CLEANERS & DYERS

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in camp administration with lec-

The courses have been arranged

primarily for majors in physical

juniors and seniors interested in

SUMMARY OF MISSOURI

second; Moore, Missouri, third.

education, but are open to other

tures and practical work.

MATMEN HERE MARCH 7-8 FOR BIG SIX MEET second annual Big Six wrestling tourney to take care of this week.

Grapplers Will Compete for Individual Titles and Silver Cups in Matches

Wrestlers from all the schools in the Big Six conference will compete in Nichols gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. for the individual wrestling championships of the Big Six conference. Oklahoma university is the favored school since they are Oklahoma. undefeated in dual meets and all the other teams have been defeat- LIGHT WORKOUT FOR ed at least twice. The matches will start at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, and will be continued Friday evening at 7:30, and the finals will be held Saturday at 2:30. Former Champs Here.

A bay of through the tage of Ka

rest in the rest i

Six champions from last year, representing five of the six schools, will be on hand to defend their titles. They are Captain L. Mantooth of Oklahoma university in the 125-pound class, who was also national champion in that weight; M. Leech of Oklahoma university in the 115-pound class; A. Simic of Nebraska university in the 155pound class; Captain Steve Church of Kansas university in the 165pound class; R. Robbins of Missouri university in the 175-pound class, and "Duke" Errington of the K-Aggles in the heavyweight class. G. Saffington of Missouri university who was champion in the 135pound class two years ago, will be competing in the 145-pound class this year.

Besides the championship honors, the wrestlers will be competing for two cups which will be presented at the close of the tournpoints, one for high point man in the dual meets and one for high point man of the tournament.

The points are given as follows: five points to the victor in each dual match, with an extra point for every fall obtained. In the tournament, five points will be Day banquet were: Dorothy Langiven for first, three for second, ning, Sabetha; Beth Schaaf, Waand one point for third, with an mego; Miss Anna Sturmer, Manextra point for every fall obtained. hattan; Mrs. Leona Hill, Manhat-This idea was originated with the tan: Mrs. Fern (Harsh) Wicker, idea of encouaging the wrestlers Cassody: Mrs. N. L. Roberts, Manto be more aggressive and work hattan; Mrs. Grace (Justin) Kreek, for falls rather than decisions. Will Take Pictures.

Action pictures will be taken Josephine Jelinek, Manhattan. during this tournament and will be used in "Wrestler's Guide" for explanation purposes in explaining a week end guest at the Chi Omega the use of different holds.

"Sec" Taylor of the Des Moines Register and Dr. R. G. Clamp, professor of physical education at the University of Nebraska, will act as officials of this tournament

Aggie entrants, in the various weights will be decided in tryouts which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

. SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Big Six basketball honors will be distributed after Kansas U. and Missouri U. meet at Lawrence Wednesday evening in the final game of the conference.

Dope, generally unreliable although it may be, favors the Missourians to win. Kansas won the first meeting between the two -an exhibition affair in Kansas City, 17 to 12. Later, in a regular game, the Missourians defeated the Jayhawks at Columbia, 29 to 18. This Wednesday affair, then, is in the nature of a playoff battle.

Why should Missouri win this one? In the first place, she has the stronger team on paper. Then too, the Kansans took a bad beating from Creighton university last week, lost to Iowa State, and barely eked out a one-point victory from Nebraska, when Bishop, their ace, made a new record in garnering 23 points.

Missouri is in good shape physically. True, she lost one to the Aggies and also dropped a game to Nebraska, but she still looks to have an edge.

Final Conference Standings. IF Kansas wins final game: W. L.

Missouri	7	3	.700
Nebraska	6	4	.600
Iowa State	5	5	.500
K-Aggies	4	6	.400
Oklahoma	0	10	.000
IF Missouri wins fin			
			Pct
Missouri	8	2	.800
Kansas	7	3	.704
Nebraska	6	4	.600
Iowa State			.500
K-Arries			.400

Kansas and Missouri have just settled their annual row about basketball tickets. It seems that Kansas never gives Missouri as many tickets as the Bengals want, and in that you annually have the beginnings of a fine row and yards of newspaper publicity.

B. R. "Pat" Patterson, K-Aggie

full these last two weeks. First he had the first annual Kansas high school wrestling tournament to run off, and no whe has the Douglass high school wrestlers,

"Pat" had his high school meet him for his work, even going so be back next year."

In addition to these two tournaments, Patterson has also managed to take care of his voluminous correspondence, which includes a daily letter from a feminine friend, who is, at present, in lows:

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

The first baseball practice for the 1930 K-Aggie varsity was held fall in 4:59 from Clifford Stoner, last night under the direction of Coach Charles Corsaut. Four varsity men and a group of veteran and sophomore material worked through an hour's running and throwing practice.

Prior to the outside workout, Jessup, Wichita, won the state Coach Corsaut delivered an hour's championship in the 125-pound lecture on conditioning, bunting, hitting, fielding and other general fundamentals of baseball.

"As soon as the weather becomes clement, intensive workouts will be nightly affairs," Coach Corsaut said last night.

Henry Barre, pitcher; Captain Loyle Nash, third baseman; Bill Meissinger, catcher; Frank Prentup, infielder; Tom "Lefty" Doyle, pitcher; Pete Peterson, Chalmers, Tom Petty, infielders; Del Price, Roy Smith, outfielders and Don Reber, pitcher, were the men out last night.

Bob McCollum, Marion Evans. and A. H. Freeman, lettermen, ment. They will be awarded on were not present last night for the workout as they are in Wichita on an annual physical education trip to inspect the system in the Wichita public schools.

> Guests Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house for the annual Founders Fairbury, Neb.; Mrs. Vivian (Jewett) Johnson, Cleburne; and Mrs.

Hugh Manion of Topeka spent the week end at the Delta Tar

Vera Crosky, Kansas City, spent the week end at the Alpha Xi J house visiting Ruth and Rowena

Minor Sports

second annual Big Six wrestling with a total of 32 points, won the first annual high school wrestling tournament in Nichols gymnasium Saturday. The Douglass matmen working smoothly, and the coaches were runners-up in last year's inwere unanimous in complimenting vitation meet held here. Wichita, winners in the invitation meet far in their favorable criticisms as last year, placed second with 18 to express the wish "that we can points. Oberlin and Hutchinson tied for third place with 17 points each.

The winners in the various final matches are state high school champions in their respective weights. The results of the individual final matches are as fol-

440-yard dash, won by Captain Hursley, Missouri, and Ulffers, Mis-souri, tied for first; Kopf, Aggies, third. Time :54. Marvin Hoskinson, Hutchinson, won the championship in the 95pound class with a time decision of 2:11 over Harry Darter of Doug-

Berle Wickham, Oberlin, placed first in the 105-pound class with a The championship in the 115-

pound class was won by Alvin Darter, Douglass, with a fall in 1:34 over Junior Howard, Oberlin. Lawrence Cox, Douglass, with a time decision of :39 over Carl

Claude Donham, Wichita, won the 135-pound leadership with a time advantage of 4:27 over Delmar Lovitt, Hoxie.

Wilfred Darter, Douglass, won over Amuel Cox, Wichita, with a time advantage of 4:29, thus becoming state champion in the 145 pound class.

Victor Keckler, Hutchinson, won in the 155-pound class with a time advantage of 3:26 over Jack Noble, Salina Eric Erickson, Oberlin, defeated

Babe Houser, Douglass, with a time decision of 6:07 to place first in the 165 pound division. Pete Mehringer, the sole entry

from Kinsley, won with a fall from Herbert Sturm, Wichita in :49, for the state championship in the unlimited class.

Barbara Joy, director of the Joy Camps, Three Lakes, Wis., will give a week's course in camping education. March 17-22 at the women's gymnasium. Any junior or senior interested in the work is eligible to take the course and may sign up for it by seeing Miss Saum at the women's gymnasium.

Camp craft will be given from 5 to 6 o'clock, with supper and breakfast trips during the week for Dorothy Perry of El Dorado was practice, then an overnight trip or its equivalent, over the week end. Camp organization lectures will be given in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. The fee is \$2 per person. Miss Joy has been giving counsellor training and different phases of camp work for the past five years at the universities of Illinois,

Iowa, Minnesota and Columbia un-

iversity. She has developed two courses, one in camp craft and one



Don't Miss the Big Six Wrestling Meet

Next Friday and Saturday.

If there's someone you want to impress let a new Society Brand help you. \$38.50, Up

Downtown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . . "

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

LD GOLD



tied for first, second and third. Heighth 12 feet, 6 inches. — 60-yard low hurdles, won by Welch, Missouri; Austin, Misso second; Dills, Missouri, third. Time juniors and seniors interested in summer camp work, girl's club souri; Cronkite, Aggies, second; work, girl scouts, or campfire Kilgree, third, Missouri. Distance

41 feet, 1% inches. Two mile run, won by Toadvine, K-Aggies, Miller, Aggies second, Weikein, Missouri, third. Time 10:-K-AGGIE TRACK MEET

Missouri; Dutton, K-Aggies, sec ond; Forsberg, K-Aggies, third. Time 2:4.2. 60-yard high hurdle, won by Dawson, Missouri; Richards, Missouri, One mile relay, won by Missouri (Oldham, Jackson, Austin, King.) High jump, won by Ehrlich, K-Aggies; Gladden, Missouri, second; Walker, Aggies, third. Heighth, 6 Time 4:39.6.

Broadjump, won by Lawler, Missouri; Bliss, Aggies, second; Elwell, Aggies, third. Distance: 22

Pole vault won by Whitsett, Mis-souri, Vohs and Jordan, K-Aggles, State, 33.

Half mile run, won by R. Swartz,

Officials: Referee, Sherman Dickinson. Starter, Gwinn Henry; Final score, Missouri 71, Kansas

AT THE WAREHAM. "South Sea Rose," is not the name of a hair tonic, it is the bad she can't sing. The director should have had a double warble for her. It wasn't so good when she half-talked and half sung pretty good song which was the theme song for the production.

You'll really enjoy one part of the picture where a group of church ladies of a small town gather to hear a report on the "South Sea Islands." The cossumes which are worn are simply a scream. Incidentally, Lenore adds a little color to the lecture by an unexpected burst into dance. The talking comedy is a good

one-much better than the feature _J. C. W.

> AT THE MARSHALL. Feature picture: "Happy Days." Featured players: None in par-

Entertainment value: All right. "Happy Days" is another "song pa Kappa Gamma in and dance" picture with nothing quet Saturday even name of the film playing at the lacking except perhaps color. With ther Bales, Linds wareham. Lenore Ulric, former color this picture would probably Grover, Iola; Mrs. Jo stage star, and plenty good looking, have been the "best" revue talkie lene; Mrs. Paul Martin is the featured player. It's too to play Manhattan. This picture Dudley, and Mrs. W. W. is advertised as featuring Charles Topeka; Mrs. John Co Farrell and Janet Gaynor, who tion City; Mrs. Levis Dr prove to have nothing but minor | boldt; Mrs. Raymond State parts and certainly "aren't so hot" field; Mrs. W. N. Sk in any manner, "shape," or form. City; Inez Mooresh Due quite likely to the "scads" of Edgar Hudson of New "shapes" and "forms" in several Berglund, Clay Center; manners of manners presented in Marshbanks, Chicago the different revue scenes. All of ces White, Dorothy the cast of "Sunny Side Up" and Taylor, Mrs. Howard Har

plot to speak of but is nevertheless Mrs. Harold Murray, and interesting and full of wonderful D. Stephenson, Man talent, singing, dancing and "gags." -R. K. D.

I'm Following You - Duncan Sisters. At Kipps.

I'm Following You - Duncan Sisters. At Kipps.

Allumnae who attende a jillion other talkie stars are in E. Hobbs, Mrs. Harry or "Happy Days." The picture has no

Winifred Nachtrieb, Maddge Marteney, and land spent the week en City.

H. W. Wood, Wakef Sunday dinner guest at Pi Epsilon house.



TOMORROW HEADS LIFTED from the job of to-

day ... the thoughts of Father and Son borne away on the wings of that man-made bird of the air ... thoughts turned for the moment to build the things of tomorrow. Yesterday ... where Indians

hunted ... today farmers reap. Where covered wagons lurched... farmers' wives speed in automobiles. Where the hoe lay ... a huge machine shed stands. Where livestock was fed just because it should be fed...livestock feeding has become a thinking job. Into this rush of progress many years ago came the Purina Mills,

the pioneer makers of feed. What a change since then Pork to market in six months...dairy cows milking gallons instead of quarts ... pullets laying heavily in fall and winter. Better feed has told its story! Tomorrow ... the Fathers and Sons of the farm will demand and realize many more things. Purina will be ready...with her big experi-ment farm...her huge feed testing laboratories...her power to gather the best raw ingredients possible for Checkerboard Feed. She will be ready always with a Checkerboard Feed which will satisfy the farmer's one demand which has remained unchanged through all the years... a feed which will make him the

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Value from angle every



Will be found in Fashion - Rit

for Spring at the cash price of

Perhaps you are interested in style; or the texture of the fabrics; again, the tailor might be your chief concern. A FASHIO RITE can easily be termed the perfectly anced" suit. In the smart new shades of gray or dark blue. COMPARE them with the at ten dollars more!

ke Libbs Clothing Co.

300 POYNTZ

went up village has in leath in rd and bu

on Apri

ggle for a p the quali nan sympa d forcefully The power

a living

F. D. Farrell

to learn is to read the

Shakespeare left Stratford not in high repute in the town He was regarded er-do-well. The sting of proval may have served one reason he wrote plays was that he wanted as to be able to return ord and build a house sufpretentious to make a mpression upon the nei-Like most other great was not ashamed to a living or to enter the place and sell his wares. ggle for a living and for lity doubtless helped him p the qualities of tolerance an sympathy that are so forcefully revealed in his

peare's feet never left the The power and beauty of poems, and songs are due measure to the simpliords, in Twelfth Night,

oncealment, like & worm

a green and yellow mel-

homely words: Worm, green, yellow, monus language is the languthe English Bible, simple, rete words, powerful and

re's philosophical exseldom if ever are imupon. He was as wise as hunan. No young man ope for sounder fatherly adthat given to Laertes by in the first act of Hamlet an a half page of it conaps a dozen maxims that me a part of the world's Neither a borrower nor a " "Take each man's cenreserve thy judgment," apparel oft proclaims the Give every man thine ear

bove all: to thine own self must follow, as the night

was perhaps the lower of the Age of Queen

That age was so like nt that much of Shakework now seems quite The two periods of hisstrikingly similar in sev ys. Great restlessness, high feverish economic and activity, new discoveries, cteristic of each. The eader, if he is a thoughtful is amazed at Shakespeare's and delighted with it.

dent who would be at all or who would enjoy the treatest poetry must know of Shakespeare's works. be a fine thing if each this column would read one Shakespearean play now and the poet's birthhe is unfortunate, and be so immune from the popeal as to be "fit for treas-

le; or may

the tailorit

FASHION

erfectly "ba hades of tal

m with thos

April 24. If he gets no joy agems, and spoils." WITH JUNIOR GIRLS Board, honorary fraternior women, held a meet-

sday afternoon at recreather for junior girls, for the of enlisting their assistselection of the 1931 group Board chapter at Kan-

irace Derby, faculty ad-Mortar Board, spoke to the this explaining to them the

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, March 7, 1930.

POLITICAL WAR PROMISES TO BE BIGGER, BETTER

Candidates Named at Open Caucuses Last Night-Demos Withold Nominees

With seven successful elections behind them, Theodoric held open caucus last night in recreation center and selected a complete ticket for the spring elections. The meeting was attended by a large

The candidates selected are class; Clem Richardson, senior president; Margaret McKinney, secretary: Harold Bolev, treasurer Fred Toomey, marshal; Ruth Mc-Cammon, devotional leader.

Junior class: Jack Burke, president; Josephine Young, vice-president; Norma Koons, secretary; Margaret Darden, treasurer; Fred Barber, marshal.

Sophomore class: Eldon Auker, president: Rachel Lamprecht, vicepresident: Elsie Mae West, secretary; Norma Sayer, treasurer marshal, John Schafer.

Freshman class: Edward Woods president; Lillian Lohmeyer, vice president; Hazel Bland, secretary; Wilbur Herr, treasurer; marshal

The Theodorics have been slow this semester in entering the political field, but party managers indicate that the party will conduct a spirited election.

The Theodoric party was organized four years ago by Alice Nichols, with the slogan, strength of the people." In the past seven elections it has been successful in six, and in the fall elections carried 23 of the 26 offices. Theodorics have always made a strong bid for the independent vote, and have maintained a constant position in favor of clean politics.

With only four days until class elections, the Democras party has not announced a platform or candidates. The party leaders intimate that they have a ticket that will be hard to beat, one that is filled by good candidates, all of whom are leaders in their divisions and well

known on the hill. Democras states that the reason it has had no caucus is that other parties have had "stool pigeons" sitting-in on their meetings and relation to the student problem of "In a world still having natural relearning plans for the purpose of Europe. broadcasting them to others. The leaders are taking every precaution to keep their plans in safe hands

Signs have appeared on the campus in the customary Democras printing with the legend "Watch Democras," indicating that they

have something under way. Vox Pop, the new party led by 'Zeke" Richardson and "Tony" Borecky, and backed by a large number of organized groups, announces candidates following open

caucus held last night: Senior: president, Milford Kindig; vice president, Mary Belle Reed; treasurer, Jim Yeager; mar-Read; treasurer, Jim Yeager; mar-

shal, Erwin Hollingsworth; devotional leader, Jim Pratt. Junior: president, C. M. "Mud" Rhodes; vice president, Helen Randall; secretary, Leota Shields;

treasurer, Del Price; marshal, Sam Sophomore: president, Lee Toadvine: vice president, Lawrence Morgan; secretary. Vera Bowersox; treasurer, Carl Ossman; mar-

shal, Lloyd Boley. Freshman: president. Sullivan; vice president, Russell Smith; secretary, Reuben Sparks; treasurer, Frank Gwinn; marshal, Forrest Booth.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS New officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity are Harold Taylor, president; R. K. Dickens, vice president; Paul Dittemore, secretary; and Foster Scott.

treasurer. Pledge services were held for Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; Q. V. Brewer, Manhattan; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; and James Howard, Douglass, on Tuesday, March 4.

SCOGGINS AT HARRISON'S Chic Scoggin's 14-piece band from the Pla-Mor ball room a Kansas City, which made such hit here at a varsity a couple of weeks ago is playing a return engagement at Harrison hall Friday night. The dance is a three and one-half hour party-from 8 to

FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL. Professor Edwin Sayre and Mis-Ruth Hlavaty of the department of humann. Beethoven, Schubert. cal selections including those Schumann Beethoven Schubert, Strauss, and Chopin at the college Sunday, March 10, at 4 o'clock in

the college auditorium.

JOURNALISTS TO K. C. Members of the class in industrial feature writing taught by Mrs. Genevieve J. Boughner, assistant professor in the department of journalism will go to Kansas City tomorrow to visit department stores and specialty shops. The class at and the work of the stylist which

is becoming increasingly important in retailing and arrangements have been made with buyers in these stores to have them exhibit the new fashions and point out the Paris sponsorship of the style details and trends. The class will also visit the ad-

Star building. FORUM PLANS

vertising departments of the stores

Three Day Program Given By "Y" Groups Include Churches

speaker completes the arrangewill be held March 14, 15, and 16.

been secured by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Read is spending three Great could not read or write." months in America, one month of which will be spent in Nebraska Kansas, and Colorado, as the guest of the Christian World Education Movement of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Interviews on Saturday. Saturday afternoon will be reserved for interviews with the dif- goal," he said. erent leaders in the Illustrations building, where members of the innosts and hostesses.

Ruth Fertig, chairman of the inevery one desiring an interview leave his name in the Y. W. C. A.

Each leader will have a separate office in the Illustrations building. Dr. Guy Cutshall and Dr. J. C. Todd will discuss life in general with the students; Doctor Cutshall with regard to the religious adstate school adjustment problem. Read will take up international relations, Doctor Yocum concerning Christianity, and Miss Read in

Speakers at Churches.

services Sunday morning. The concluding feature of the program will be held Sunday afternoon when Weber college, Ogden, Utah, will debate a Kansas State team, James Taylor and John Correll. The subject will be "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces necessary for police protection."

CAMPTRAINING COURSE idea that patriotism is our super-TO PHYS ED STUDENTS

Breakfast jaunts culminated with tasty breakfasts cooked outdoors, evening hikes enlivened with glowing campfires and an overnight trip are high spots in the camping course planned for the week March 17 to 22 by Miss Saum of the women's physical education depart-

Miss Barbara Joy, director of the Joy Camps, Three Lakes, Wis., who has been giving camp training for the past five years in various state oped two courses, one in camp craft, and one in camp administra-

Though arranged particularly for physical education majors, Miss Saum urges other junior and senior girls to take the course.

Practical work will consist fire building, the use of knife and axe, and out of door cooking. The girls in the course will be instructed as to the organization in a camp, how to lay out a site so as to insure sanitation, health and

MEET WITH HI-Y GROUPS. Hi-Y extension groups are being sent out by the college Y. M. C. A. to high schools over the state. Last Tuesday a team, including Grant Page, Orville Moody and James Bonfield, went to Chapman. Waterville, Westmoreland, and Wamego are other towns to be visited.

These teams go to the high schools and meet with the Hi-Y groups trying to interest them in better and more extensive projects and talk over new ideas and better methods for carrying on their work. The purpose is to dreses scheduled. He will speak at stimulate interest in the local Hi-Y Lindsborg May 22 and at Havensorganizations.

THOMAS VIEWS PURPOSES OF COLLEGE DAYS

Popularized Knowledge Is Significant of the Times

"Arguments for going to college have changed since I was a student at Marion, O.," said Norman Thomas in an address, "Education For What," before general assembly and go through the Kansas City yesterday. "The arguments then were for better opportunity in getting your name in Dunn and Bradstreet's Manual or in Who's Who," he said, "and during the World war it was that you would have a NOW COMPLETE better chance to become an offi- FOIBLES BARED IN cer; now it is for athletic or social prestige."

The aim of a majority of college students today, according to Thomas, is embodied in the caption: "Dress better, feel better, and go get 'er." Popularized knowledge is The engagement of a final significant of the progess of our times, he said, commenting on the ments for World Forum, which prevalence of advertisements for short courses in French, the art of Margaret Read, leader of the table conversation, and so forth. student movement of England, has "Literacy was not so necessary in the past ages," he said, 'Alfred the

Literacy Necessary Today "But literacy is necessary now, and a certain degree of knowledge is requisite to successful work," he continued. "Training for technical specialization is becoming the aim of many schools and appreciation of truth and beauty is another

Mr. Thomas asked the question: Does it pay to give young people a terview committee will act as four-year respite from the tasks of the world? As he sees the situation, students receive a greater terview committee, requests that part of their education in concrete

Must Control Economics. According to Norman Thomas, the task immediately before American people is to learn to control the forces that work for them. "We live in a world where economic conditions of life change rapidly and we find that we have failed to catch up with them. An approach justment problem of the student; to basic problems of civilizations Doctor Todd with regard to the is necessary and either we or the future generations will find a handi-Dr. C. M. Yocum and Margaret cap in this lack of mechanical

knowledge, he added. The speaker pointed out two consequences resulting from education. sources at hand there is no excuse for poverty," he said. "The Speakers will appear in open famine in China is not because nameetings of the literary societies ture is cruel, but because the peonations, according to Thomas, who pointed out that, with the passing of time, the relative independence of nations has been accomplished by a greater independence. "It was more than the mere need of pepper that led Vasco de Gama and Christopher Columbus to their new world discoveries," he said.

Patriotism not Superiority. "Patriotism is a worthy characteristic," Mr. Thomas said, "but the iority to all other nations, that our virtue is assured, and that all other is doubtful, is wrong." Justice is necessary for the peace of the world, but not a peace that it vindictive, according to the speaker "It is not justice for some nations to be able to call all the forces of nature to their aid for the destruction of others," he said. Eventually, Mr. Thomas believes, the colleges will teach their students the proper control of these forces of na-

ture. Norman Thomas in 1928 was candidate on the Socialist ticket universities, will have charge of for president of the United States the course. Through her work in and has been prominent in politicamp instruction she has devel- cal life in New York state since that time. He is at present secretary of the League for Industrial Democrack at New York City, where he comes in contact with social and industrial problems. He is a contributor to periodicals, these including the Nation, the World Tomorrow, the New Leader, and Cur rent History. He was graduated from Princeton in 1910 and from Union Theological seminary the following year. He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry and was active in that work until a little more than ten years ago.

Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of the ollege Y. W. C.A., was instrumental in bringing Norman Thomas to the campus through her contacts in the east, and her connection with he Student Forum program.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega

Pi house Thursday evening were

Harriett Norton, Kappa Delta; Max-

ine Cole, Alpha Delta Pi; Nellie Trexel. Beta Phi Alpha: Frances Curtis, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, head the department of economics has two high school commencement ad-

ville May 15.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS. The second bo to college team will begin its tour Monday. The group is composed of Horatio Farrar, baritone; Velma Talmadge soprano; and Ruth Hlavaty, planist

all music music faculty members They will spend the first five days present is studying fashion writing Lecturer and Author Says of the week in southeastern Kan- Engineers Plan to Carry The following towns will be vis ited: Humboldt, Chanute, Fredon-

ia, Independence Coffeyville, O: go Columbus, Galena, Parsons and Girard. A performance will given each morning followed ! trip to a nearby town in time for an afternoon performance. These teams are sent out each year to interest high school s

NEXT BROWN BULL

dents in Kansas State Agricultural

the importance of a college educa-

The "Foibles" number of the Brown Bull wil be released on the

Adriance. "The 'Poibles' number will be a numor magazine for everybody on the campus" said Adriance. "It by the engineers, plans were made Housed-Engineers, and 18 other varieties of inflictions on the hill. The foibles of these groups been with us for too long.

Attention has been given to the use of witty material concerning the college and its activities. Johnson Holmes is business manager of

AGGIE KNIGHTS

Non-Fraternity Men Throw Support to "Party of the People"

The Aggie Knights, formerly the Black Shirts organization, agreed in meeting Wednesday evening to upport the new political party Vox Pop, in the coming student election.

The action on the part of the non-fraternity group precludes setting up of its own ticket for the spring elections and members will get behind the new party as a

In the recent reorganization the non-fraternity men drew up a new constitution and by-laws and stat- itiated. . . ed their purpose in three parts in Saturday night, and regular church ple are ignorant." The second con-keeping with which they join the EXPERIMENT STATION Vox Pop party. The three ideals as outlined by the Aggie Knights are To promote a more democratic spir it among students at Kansas State. to aid, and not to oppose, other organizations in all worthy understandings and to encourage social

activities for all the students. The Aggie Knights have adopt ed a definite procedure for the admission of new members and a regular plan is followed in the administration of the organization. "Tex" Ryon is president of the

THOMAS TELLS OF AMERICANS' NEEDS

"The Americans need a philosophy of life, one that deals with the common people for common good," said Norman Thomas, nationally known lecturer, author, and Socialist leader of New York, in his talk "Sham and Reality in American Politics" at the Student Forum meeting Thursday noon. "You must have a program for

the common good in order to attain peaceful revolution in religious and economic conditions as a philosophy." Thomas continued. In speaking of the sham of poli-

tics, Thomas said the American people witness one of the greatest of farces every four years. He said also the Democratic and Republican platforms differ very slightly. "In 1928, the Republicans stood for God, the Republican party, and prosperity. The Democratic party or God, and, in spite of the Republican party, hoped for prosper-

"The political parties hold mock combats as regards issues," he indicated when telling of the reality of political parties. "The parties should try to attain a peaceful revolution in religious and economic conditions as a philosophy." They must have a program for the common good if they are to get any place, according to Mr. Thomas. Thomas explained Socialism and

compared it with communism. Fol-

lowing his talk, a round table discussion was held. Next week the Student Forum will meet Friday noon. Doctor Margaret Read of England, who will be here in connection with the speaker.

WILL COMPLETE K HILL INITIALS

Out Plans of Former **Builders: Climax** of Open House

Kansas State engineers will build a letter "8" on K hill. At a es will be held Tuesday evening special meeting of Sigma Tau, hon- March 18, at 6 o'clock at the Pres night it was decided to fulfill the ner. plans of the builders of the "K" by constructing the letter "S" to becollege and to make them realize gin the completion of the school's MARIONETTES initials. It is expected that the construction of the letter "S" will be the climax to the Engineers' open house.

Committees will be appointed to survey the land, draw up specifications and to begin preparations for the construction of the letter campus the latter part of next As soon as all plans are made, the week according to the editor, Jay "8" will be built to identify the

When the "K" was constructed will reveal what you have long sus- for the additional letters to be pected about that shameful thing constructed by succeeding engineer-(campus politics), give you the in- ing groups. The present letter, side on K. S. A. C. athletics, the "K" was built in the spring of 1921. A, T. O's Beta, Kappas, Oepn Since that time there have been no plans to build the additional letter. This year Sigma Tau will sponsor the building of the "S" with plans for the complete engineering body to assist. In 1921 the entire engineering division was given a day off to construct the

This year Sigma Tau hopes to be granted the same privileges Reasons for the building of the letter "S" are: The K is not a complete initial of the name of the school. It is too easily confused BACK VOX POPS with Kansas university by travelers and strangers in Manhattan. Kansas State students do not de sire such a mistake.

> INSTALL NEW OFFICERS. Installation services will be held Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in recreation center for the new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. Recognition services will also be held for these girls who have signified their desire to join the Y. W. C. A. but who have not yet completed their affiliation with

Music for the evening will be in charge of Nellie Pretz, and general arrangements will be taken care of by Sigrid Beckstrom. Approximate- of New York City, contains 30 ly 120 girls are expected to be in- water colors, representing the

The sixth annual branch experiment station workers' conference will be held March 7 and 8 at Kansas State. The nature of this conference will include discussions or subjects relating to agronomy horticulture, livestock, agricultural economics, and an exchange of ideas on the latest developments i agriculture. The program also provides opportunities for the men at the outlying substations to inspect experimental work at the main station and to renew contacts with one another and with outside agricultural leaders. The following men from the Kan-

sas agricultural experiment station staff wil take part: Director L. F Call presiding; C. O. Swanson; W. B. Balch, F. C. Fenton, L. R. Quinlan, C. O. Grandfield, S. C. Salmon, C O. Johnston, C. W. Mc-Campbell, J. B. Fitch, W. E. Grimes, R. I. Throckmorton, J. H. Parker, and R. D. Nickols. Those expected from the Fort

Hays branch experiment station are L. C. Aicher, superintendent; A. L. Halsted, A. F. Swanson, D. A. Savage H. R. Drake, E. W. Johnson, and Raymond Davis from the Garden City branch station, F. A. Wagner and R. L. von Treba from the Colby station, E. H. Coles and J. B. Kuska, from the Tribune station, T. B. Stinson, from the Southeastern Kansas experimental fields. I. K. Landon.

Agronomists from the neighbor ing states of Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma have also been invited. E. F. Chilcott, superintendent of the federal dry land field station, Woodward, Okla., has been secured to talk on "Fruits for the Great Plains Region."

One of the features of the program will be a symposium, March 8, on the production and utilization of barley. S. C. Salmon presiding. Barley is recognized as an important feed crop in the state and methods of production value in rotations uses and limitations due to diseases and other cuses will be fully discussed.

All sessions will be held in room 306, cast wing of Waters hall.

Elizabeth Pfuetze, Thelma Turner, and Olive James were initiated World Forum meetings, will be the in Ionian literary society last Sat-

home of Mrs. William U. Guerrant Tuesday evening. Miss Jessie Machir WITH LETTER S made a talk on "Attitudes" and Carol Owsley led devotionals. A pledge service was held for the following: Etnah Beaty, Frances Sheumaker, Genevieve Hoyt, Margaret Gillespie, Ida Natile Groves, Elizabeth Smerchek, Marjorie Pyle Velma Hahn, Jean Ferguson, Grace Scholz, Ruby Scholz, Mila Pishney Margaret Coventry, and Mrs.

Christine Goodrich. Initiation service for these pledg orary engineering fraternity, last byterian church, followed by a din-

IN TWO SHOWS

Huckleberry Finn Will Be Featured at Special Matinee

Arrangements have been completed for the two performances which the Jean Gros French Marionettes will give at the college auditorium, Tuesday, March 11. The matinee will be "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at 3 o'clock, and the evening program will consist of "Skippy" and four Aesop's fables at 8:15 o'clock.

Although the puppets are small, from 12 to 15 inches high, they appear almost life size to the audience, because of the especially built stage on which they perform. This stage and all the properties are in proportion to the dolls themselves and because the human eye has nothing with which to compare the figures, they appear to be life-size in a few minutes after the spectators have become accustomed to them.

The American Association University Women is bringing the marionette show to Manhatan to raise funds with which to establish a graduate fellowship at Kansas

WATERCOLOR DISPLAY SHOWS MODERNISM

This fact that modernism has arrived is emphatically brought out in the water color display now in the department of architecture on the third floor of the engineering building. The collection, brought from the Weyhe galleries work of prominent modern painters, American, for the most part. Rockwell Kent, one of the best

known artists represented, is fam-WORKERS AT COLLEGE ous for the variety of roles he can play. His picture, "Supplication," is the finest one in the exhibit, according to John S. Helm, assistant professor of free hand drawing. "Supplication" is built around the suppliant figure of a man and MANY FIRMS VISITED possesses high emotional character. The accurately drawn figure appears to radiate light, and all else is subordinated to it. This work is typical of Kent's style. Charles Demuth is one of the six

outstanding American artists, according to Henry McBride, critic. His work, "Bathers," is in the display, and deserves notice for its colorful pattern of three bathers, distortedly drawn. Two scenes of colorful Haiti, done by George Biddle, call for

much praise, due to their excellent

composition, colorfulness, and gay, decorative feeling tone. Skunk cabbage is raised from its lowly position in the work of Wanda Gag. This common cabbage, dramatically portrayed upon a rose-colored background, has an

interesting pattern and color Fishermen as opposed to factorymen, would accurately describe the two pictures, "Factory" and "Scarborough," as done by Emil Ganso, student of Jules Pascin, whose works are also included in this ex-

hibit. In "Factory," the observer feels the gloom and depression characteristic of such quarters. The apparent difference in technique of this picture, as contrasted to all the other pictures, is due to the use of water colors on gray paper instead of white. "Scarborough" is gay and colorful depiction of ishermen's homes. "Posteresque" is the only possible

term capable of describing Charles Rocker's two pictures, "Clown" and "Cafe de la Terrasse." These pictures, with their distinct figures. naturalistic atmosphere, and gay colors, remind the observer of re-

cently drawn posters. The exhibit will be until March 15:

Helen Magee Goddard, has withan nijury to her knee.

Lyle Carmichael Leo Hammond. withdrawn from college.

THETA PT MEEETING Theta Pi held a meeting at the EMPEROR JONES A PLAY FULL OF

Number 48

Tonight's Theatre Offering Depends Largely Upon Monotogue and **Pantomine**

RARE ARTISTRY

Dialogue has characterized the former productions presented by the Manhattan Theatre, but in "Emperor Jones," which will be presented March 7 and 8, most of the action takes place by means of pantomine and monologue. There are only three speaking parts in the play. The college orchestra under the direction of Lyle M. Downey, in addition to playing the overture, will have an important part in the productoin, because of the varied sound and instrumental effects that are necessary for the success of the play.

Characterized by Strangeness. "Emperor Jones" is the next to the last production to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre this season, and is the crowning achievement of the season, according to Fred Seaton, publicity director. The play has been one of the biggest modern show hits on the road and is characterized by a strange quality of unusualness that is typical of many of O'Neill's

plays. The action of the play takes place on an island in the Caribbean sea. Brutus Jones, an ex-Pullman porter, has, by boasting and shrewdness, elevated himself to the role of emperor over a tribe of West Indian natives. The natives soon discover that he is bleeding them for money and turn against him. Jones is forced to flee through the forest to escape their wrath, but in the end is slain.

Four Negroes in Cast. The cast includes four Negro students of the college, who are admirably suited to their parts, according to H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theatre. William Johnson, Negro student in general science, will play the leading part, that of Brutus Jones. Johnson, when asked to give his opinion of the play, said, "Although the cast has gone over the play many times it never becomes

tiresome to them."

Large Advance Sale. Advance ticket sales indicate that a record crowd will attend "Emperor Jones" on both nights. The box office in the auditorium will be open continuously until the final night of the play and there are still plenty of good seats for

8:15 and, owing to the nature of the performance, no one will be admitted during the first scene.

The curtain will rise promptly at

BY HOME EC STUDENTS The 44 women students who went

on the annual foods and clothing trip to Kansas City, sponsored by the home economics division, returned Tuesday evening. The group visited the Wolfer-

man's tea room, James China company, Milwaukee delicatessen, H. D. Lee Mercantile company, National Biscuit company, Armour Packing company, Gernes Garment company, Woolf Brothers Clothing company, and Nellie Don Clothing company. Instructors who accompanied the

group are: Gladys Vail and Ruth Tucker from the foods department and Lillian Baker of the clothing and textiles department.

Campus Events

Friday March 7 Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conerence. Manhattan Theatra play, "The

imperor Jones. Delta Nu Omega house dance. Saturday March 8 Manhattan Theatre Play, "The Emperor Jones

Phi Lambda Theta spring for-Y. W. C. A. training conference. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders Day party-Wareham.

Sunday March 9 Music Faculty Recital-4 o'clock. Monday March 10. Collegiaate 4-H club meeting L-59 Y. W. C. A. recognition service.

Tuesday, March 11 Gamma Sigma Delta Lecture-7 o'clock.

Jean Gros' French Marionettesauditorium 8:15 . Phi Delta Theta held initiation Tuesday night for the following: old Stump, Blue Rapids: Arthur

drawn from college on account of G. W. Hume, Arkansas City; Har-Groesbeck, Manhattan: Dick Fleming; Manhattan; Bob Phillips, and Harold Jones, freshmen have Joplin, Mo.; and Orin Grover, Manhattan.

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the Coilege Year

Entered as second class matter a the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansa

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail Semester at the College Semester by Mail

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson, R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphiii and Catherine Haistend

Editorial Staff

Business Staff
Harry DoleBusiness Manager ermit Silverwood, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

The big burden weighting the shoulders of a good many students at Kansas State is the degree of excess braggage they carry around on the campus from day to day.

Why isn't more capital made of personal differences? Young men and young women howl against the bounds of convention, struggling all the while to keep themselves within them.

John Jones and his fellow students try their darndest to survey the campus from a point of vantage that is very much like a toadstool. And from that point of vantage they all fall in line and adopt the viewpoints that have grown up here as tradition.

During the first few weeks of school last fall John said he was assembling his point of view. A good many of his friends apparently vere busy at the same task, and when they finished the asser bling they sat down in a way calculated to hold the mosaic together and to weld its various parts beyond the breaking point.

It never has occurred to John to investigate this precious view of

It's well a lough for John and his friends to h ave a viewpoint; the danger lies in adopting one the way an old hous e adopts pointby having some on? else lay it on thick and uncompro misingly.

And yet college st. idents don't wake up to the fact that cap tal is derived from personal differ ences. They'd so much rather fa'll in art line.

Sometimes it seems the world And specializes in meanest men. the meanest of them all is night here on the campus. He's the st udent who attended the meeting of one political group, didn't find proceedings in accord with his own private notions, went to a meeting of another party where he stirred things to considerable action ty, reported in his own mean way iously visited.

Then this same student went to a meeting of the last remaining party reported in his own mean way what had gone before and, burning under rebuffs and maybe a recolling conscience, sidled up to the leaders, giving them, as he had the others, the more or less manly support of his soulful being.

The meanest man goes on in his meanest way dipping in here, and ripping in there, until he become an abomination.

The pity of it is he is allowed to live and to move his self around among self-respecting stu-

Campus Echoes ..

We have a ritual for the proceeding which goes something like this: First we try to choose an afternoon when we have little else to do Then we unconcernedly stroll by the shop of our choice, sizing up the state of

The Kansas State Collegian affairs within, through the window, can't get a conege education.

If either cd our two favorite craft- In fact, it may be only a short men is free, or the shop isn't crowd- time before the Kansas cats start

> wait, a manhandled newspaper or so that they can send their sons magazine is scanned with the avid and daughters to Columbia to take o'clock this afternoon in Nichols Kansas poetry contest. pleasure a doctor gets from Mrs. advantage of an opportunity here-Whosit's recital of the details of tofore denied them. her appendictomy, five years removed. A period of waiting at this large numbers to Columbia, there held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. lightful and interesting reader. ing out that the blind date is also cation may go to the everlasting

time," the master wielder of sharp they going to tell the monkeys from our coat, lang it up, loosen the the freshmen? necktie, un botton the shirt collar, and proceed, to the white and black throne seat. Conversation ensues: to Prunell last night," or "Wonder- say that, if their college ever takes ful weather we are having now." We up the study of monkeys, they'll agree, and the business at hand merely rent the Yale football team gets under way. The whirr of the electric mechanism and the click. click of the shears carry the burden of conversation.

"You like it pretty close on the sides," and "Some off the top this time" the master weilder of sharp instruments asks, and likely enough we agree to both proposals. We look at the clock, reread the advertisements above the mirrors, wonder if the manicurist is married. and sit up straight in the chair to avoid falling asleep. Wonder how soon we'll look like the bald-headed man in the next chair. Better get a tonic. A stitch in time.

Through the window, we watch a woman extricate a parked car from its place at the curb. Much turning of the wheel, the engine is killed, the bumper gently oozes the car ahead out of the way, and she is free. What a fine cook she must

The barber says, "Allright." We climb down, button the collar, tighten the tie, and awkwardly struggle 10, is the opinion of Dr. F. C. Allen, into our coat. The porter and whisk broom appear. We pay the stipend aand are invited to come again, as the door closes behind us

Again our hair is exquisitely exquisite. The ordeal is over and we gaid. are our own man, till the next time

A Diplomat in Black By F. Marshall Davis

With Columbia university studying cats and Yale studying monkeys, there is no reason now why any ambitious feline or ape that wants to get ahead in this world

High Time

Your watch was inspected by an expert watchmaker.

> American and

Swiss Watches Repaired

Paul C. Dooley

JEWELER .

Aggieville

LATEI NEVER



with an ELGIN

Good old Henderson!he's always on time-especially in business where minutes mean dollars. An increasing number of business men are, like Henderson, insuring themselves against being late -by carrying an Elgin.

Other Elgins\$15 to \$650

BANGS & CO. **JEWELERS**

ed, we retitace our steps and enter. cutting down on the consumption of milk and begin saving mice skins Once wit him the shop, if we must to peddle to the ladies' coat makers

Should cats begin going in any point in the ritual is just like find- is grave danger that the higher edubow-bows.

One thing I haven't understood If either of the two preferred about this Yale business: "How are

According to both Harvard and Princeton, all Yale men are monkeys, so what difference does it Well, the Aggies done so and so make? They even go so far as to

But, speaking again of cats, I am particularly interested in knowing whether those that have been to college will be able to vocalize any better at night in the backyard an around the house. I am anxious to see if the Soldier's Chorus will

It may be that in the future when a common tabby cat meets an An coat you have, my dear," the Angoria will purr educatedly and say, Yes, Tom gave it to me. He and I were at Columbia together before he got into the milk business and joined the chorus."

Well, anyway, if the Kansas cats can't get into Columbia, they are always welcome in the zoology de-

: On Other Hills :

That basket ball goals should be 12 feet from the floor, instead of director of athletics at the University of Kansas.

"The additional two feet would prevent the tall player from merely reaching up and dropping the ball through the hoop," Doctor Allen

Doctor Allen expects to bring the matter up at the meeting of the

Your Personal Attire

without a Wrist Watch

is not complete



Our Stock Is Complete

Paul C. Dooley

JEWELER Aggieville



Varsity Towns

waisted strap trousers and lots of other things that make the

They're new! They're right 'varsity style!

They offer a lot for the Isn't much more we can say about these new style

winners-\$37.50

"Walt and Swede BELL & LUTZ Aggieville

national rules committee, of which collection of poems "Troubador." he is a member.

here to defend their titles.

morning, "Sec" Taylor of the Des

Moines Register and Prof. R. G.

Clapp of N. U., will officiate the

floor of Nichols gymnasium.

"Duke" Erringson, heavyweight,

RELEN RHODA HOOPES

poetry used "Poets Far and Near"

as subject for her lecture in re-

Beginning with the poets who

are far away, she read poem after

poem of Edna St. Vincent Millay's,

interrupting her reading only with

explanations of the style of the

author and humorous comments.

Next she read from Dorothy Par-

ker, then Robert Frost, Amy Lo-

well, Carl Sandburg, concluding the

group with Patrick Cullom's "Old

Her second group consisted en-

tirely of readings from Kansas

poets. First she read several poems

of Mrs. May Wiliams Ward's from

the book "Seesaw," continuing with

miscellaneous selections from the

tiful his poem becomes.

Woman of the Roads."

Maintain

BIG SIX WRESTLERS HERE Bix Six wrestlers start competi- ed her inspiration for it from a Wolfflin; "History of the Far East tion for the individual champion- freshman theme. This poem won in Modern Times," Harold Vinships of the conference at 2:30 first prize a few years ago in a

Miss Hoopes' rare talent of ingymnasium. After the preliminary rounds semi-finals will be held terpretation of poetry and her keen Viets; "Nursery School Procedure, tonight at 7:30 and finals will be Following the lecture a reception Six defending champions will be

was given in honor of Miss Hoopes, giving the riembers of the aud-All the teams arrived in Manhattan last night and weighing in ience an opportunity to meet and was done in the gymnasium this converse with her. NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

books is now in circulation at the matches which will be run off two college library. "See and Hear," at a time in the two rings on the by Will H. Hays, tells about the Aggie entrants in the different evolution of the movie, and what weights are: K. Latimer 115 pound: place it holds in the world today. B. Barber, 125 pounds; J. Fickel, Another book in the collection is 135 pound; S. Alsop, 145 pound; J. titled "De Quincey Selections," and Warner 155 pound: F. Knorr 165 it contains an intriguing biography pound; G. W. Long, 175 pound; and of De Quincey, along with some of his best works, such as "Joan of Arc," and "An English Mail Coach." "Marriage in the Modern Manner," by Ira S. Wile, gives READS MODERN POETS some sensible new advice on marriage problems of today as com-Helen Rhoda Hoopes English propared with those of yesterday.

fessor at Kansas university and Other books in the assortment well known poet and interpreter of are "Counseling the College Student," by Bragdon; "Brain Mechanisms and Intelligence," by Lashcreation center Tuesday evening, ley; "War As An Instrument of National Policy," by James T. 'I shall not read strange and un-Shotwell; "Pictorial Compositions," heard-of poetry," Miss Hoopes anby Poore, "The Conception Of nounced, "because the more often Art," by Poore; "Tularemia," by an author is read, and the more Simpson; "National Governments, often he is heard the more beauand International Relations," by

MacGruder. "What the Coal Commission Found," Hunt, Tryon and Willits;

Supremacy

SPORTWEAR



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Blouses

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THEATRE 4 Days Starting

March 10

Preview Saturday

Night 10:15

All Seats 50c

No Passes Accepted on

10:15 Show Saturday

Night.

Skirts



"Economic and Social History of She concluded by reading a short the World." Renuvin; "The Pan poem of her own, "April Encount- American Union," Barrett; "The er," admitting that she had obtain- Art of the Italian Renaissance," ocke; "Jesus or Christianity," by Page; "Readings in Modern Business Literature," Bobenroth and and Moltson; "Modern Dahlia Culture," Waite; "Flower and Their Ancestors, Clements: "The Immunology of Parasitic Infection," by Toleoferro Diseases of the Skin," MacKenna 'Animal Parasitology," Hagner Root and Augustine: "The Science of Living." Alder; "The Terminolo-A new collection of interesting gy of Physical Science," Duane "Growing Young and

Staying Young," Hammer.

"An Introduction to Entomology." Comstock; "An Introduction to Social Research." Odum and Socher: "The Psychological Register," Carl Murchison; "Some New Techniques For Studying Social Behvaior," Thomas; "The Tax Situation in Illinois," Herbert Simpson: "Roman Private Life," Mc Daniel: "Student Personnel Work," Lloyd and Jones; "Boss Tweed. Dennis Lynch; "The Craft in Fiction." Percy Lubbock: "Myths After Lincoln," Lewis; "Captains Courageous," Kipling; Iron in the Cupola," Hurst; "Building Craftsmanship." Lloyd; uel Sewall's Diary," Sewall; "Why Preach," Halderman; "The Relation Between Association and the Higher Mental Processes, Tilton; "Japan," Powers; "Egypt," Powers;

"Melting

Emergence of Mod Nevins; "The Rise Man," Fish; "The Cor White Man." Priestly: of Living," Alder; Mechanics." Ames gram; "A Short History of ited States," Bassett; " Grasses," Bews; "Cana Commonwaelth," Bord Modern Reader's Chance aye and Gatlock; and Freuneau," by Clark,

Students Claremont, Calif., were to telephone the police str night during examination obtain relief from noise from the fire station

Don't Fail to See "SKIPPY



Featured With

Jean Gros' French Marionette

The Illuminated Marionette Ballet College Auditorium, March

Matinee, 3 P. M., Children, 25c; Adults, 50c; Evening, 8:15; Tickets-50c, 75c, Mail Orders to Miss Emma Hyde, K. S. A. C., College Post Office. Box Office Opens March 11



Included are shirts for all types of men . . . and young fellows. Shirts with collars attached, collars to match, plain colors, new stripe patterns, non-shrinkable collars, 7-button fronts, fine workmanship. Tailored of fine broadcloths and

poineers Senior . Annu

BIG

he main hall on F rch 14 and he winner bearing e Engine l event of rs and th cluding fee e Souther Novel Li

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MARCH

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FAULKNER JUDGES DEBATE

Prof. J. O. Faulkner acted as crit-

evening, February 25, On Friday

will to to Salina to judge a debate

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Do you know that your

lady friend will treasure a

boquet of beautiful flowers

more highly than a dozen

boxes of candy? Friend-

ship and sentiment can be

no more beautifully ex-

pressed than in this way. Ask About Our

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Special Attention

Given to Students

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Topeka, Kansas

We operate on a cost basis. SOMEWHERE there is a better

sity and Sterling college.

T. PAT'S PROM SBIG FEATURE OF OPEN HOUSE

mineers to Elect Popular Senior as Patron of Annual Division

Pat, the senior engineer the men's popularity conannounced on the

erely on popularity, but must possess the qualns of a Sigma Tau memberwhich are sociability, practiand scholarship. Sigma Tau honorary engineering fra-

petitions signed by at least engineers. The signers of petitions need not be seniors, seniors are to be nominthe honor. All petitions rned in to Bob Lockard charge of arrangements dance, not later than Voting will take place main floor of the Engineerall on Friday and Saturday h 14 and 15.

nner Announced at Prom. winner of the contest will nounced as part of the feathe Saint Pat's Prom and be presented with a signet bearing his engineering de-

event of the year for the eners and this year it is to be the ding feature of Open House he Southern Troubadors, ar piece orchestra, will play

Novel Lighting Effects. of the special attractions

e the lighting effects used in gym. The illumination and ations are to be in the modnode. Other specialties are worked on by the committee management of Bob

ets for the dance are now on n Engineering hall and can nomical. For rates or other inred for \$1.00 if bought beformation, call personally or phone March 15. After that date, rice will be \$1.25.

ERA AT KANSAS CITY.

students were dismisse their regular classes and ed with faculty members of partment 'Thursday to hear lexander of the Chicago Cla company. Alexander was the presentation of peras by his company at hall in Kansas City -- 29. The first perwill be "Lucia di Lamstarring Tito Schipe and Margherita Salvi, sopra ary Garden plays the leading n the second number, "Thais" ast opera, "La Gioconda," will

wn's newest release, "Apple

t Office.

PLAN Y. W. RETREAT. Approximately 30 persons are ex-

pected to attend the Y. W. C. A. retreat held at the Presbyterian cabin on Stag Hill this week end Members of the old and new cabvisory board are expected to be present. The meetings will start at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and will last until Sunday noon.

The purpose of the retreat is to and to work out plans for the comings Saturday afternoon conducted by Miss Margaret Dale of Kansas

The subject of the first meeting wil be "The National Student Movement and Its Connection with Other Student Movements Around the World." The subject for the second meeting will be Educational Methods," In the evening Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Episcopal church will discuss "The Importance of

A special worship service will unday morning.

King Oliver's orchestra playing 'St. James Infirmary" at Kipp's.

YOURSELF

TRAVEL LUXURIOUSLY-

Low Rates

LIMIT NUMBER TICKETS SOLD

inets of Y. W. C. A., and of the ad- Freshman-Sophomore Hop Friday Promises Real Entertainment

According to Jake Chilcott and evaluate the work of the past year John Tedrow, managers of the aning year. There will be two meet- the party will be held Priday evening, March 14, at the Wareham ball room. It will be a closed night and is a 9 to 12:30 affair. The hop is not limited to members of the freshman and sophomore classes, but ticket sales will be limited. A number of faculty members will be invited to attend as special

> June Layton's orchestra will play for the dance which will feature the evening's program and special arrangements are being made for decorations and lighting.

ssion is \$1.25. "With You," by Guy Lombardo,

ist released at Brown's

Phone 3912

The hop will be semi-formal and

ADOPT PENNSYLVANIA PLAN. C. A. will work together in Chris- ic judge in a debate between tian extension efforts at Kansas Bethany college and Friends uni-State under the "Pennsylvania versity at Lindsborg on Monday Plan" which was adopted by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at its last evening, March 7, Prof. Faulkner

This plan which originated at between Kansas Wesleyan univer-Pennsylvania university and has spread to many other colleges and universities over the United States, provides for cooperation of the organization and the student pastors on projects undertaken by the Y. M. C. A.

Student pastors will continue their work in their churches as they always have, but at the same time each of them will be given a chance to sponsor some Y. M. C. A. work and together they will act as a body of advisors. They will sit in on cabinet meetings and have a voice in cabinet procedings.

The plan will be given a test as soon as the Y. M. C. A. election is over, probably about the last of this month. The nominating committee for the election does not have all of its candidates selected yet.

"What is This Thing Called Love" by Leo Reisman, the newest at Kip,p's.

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Elite Cleaners & Dyers

Alterations a Specialty.

Spring Styles

Spring Wear Beautiful Brownbilt Models

THE ENTIRE FAMILY

New Shoe Repair Department

Mr. A. P. Rosencrans has leased the rear section of our store and has installed a complete new set of machinery for rebuilding of shoes.

O. A. Payton, who has been associated with Mr. Rosencrans in Aggieville will have charge of the downtown shop.

An Expert repair man in charge Opens for Business Saturday morning.



NOW! MILLER NOW!

New Triumphs for the Screen's Most Distinguished Personality!

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"PEACOCK ALLEY" JASON ROBARDS, BILLY BEVAN

ADDED ATTRACTION THE MILLER MUSIC MASTERS

ALL UNION MUSICIANS

Just for a Laugh-A Rib-Tickling Comedy LUPINO LANE in "FIRE PROOF"

Also "FELIX" THE KAT

Kiddies Matinee Saturday, & P. M., 5 Cents

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Bend; Lawrence Monroe and Bob ita; and Morris Purcell, Trenton, and Mrs. Maurice Moggie, Bonner Randall Emporia; Ray Meyers Mo.



Take the wheel" of your career!

WHY NOT take the time now to think this over? To get anywhere in the world of business-just as in driving an automobile - a man must choose a definite road and keep on it.

Natural ability gives him power to go ahead - college tunes him up to go faster. But to get anywhere he must have a "steering gear"-

a guiding purpose, an ambition in life. Every man has certain aptitudes and interests that fit him peculiarly for one kind of work rather than another. A little careful self-analysis will help you to

get started in the right direction. Industry always has room for the man who knows what work he wants to do and can do.

Western Electric

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WRESTLING

Big Six CHAMPIONSHIP **MATCHES**

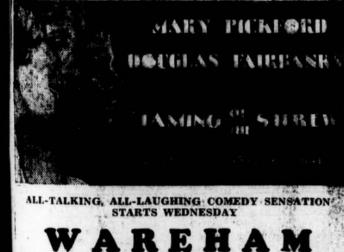
See "Duke" Errington, Kansas State's Heavyweight Champion Defend His Title

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM March 7 & 8

Single Admission 50c

Season Tickets \$1.00





MEALS

COOKED TO PERFECTION-SERVED WITH CLEANLINESS

SODAS

CONCOCTED TO PLEASE— SERVED WITH A SMILE

Meet Your Friends Here

College Canteen

Opposite South Gate of Campus

"An Aggie Tradition"

FACULTY MEN FORM BASEBALL LEAGUE post on the second.

The Kansas State Baseball league, composed of nine teams from the various departments, will play a hawks deserves his berth. Certainround robin schedule during the ly his work against the K-Aggies month of April. Dr. R. L. Parker of and then his brilliant evening the department of entomology is general chairman of the league. All 23 points shows his worth. McClay persons on the regular monthly pay roll and all graduate students are eligible to play.

Of the nine teams in this year's league, two are from the engineering division, two from the division of agriculture, one from the departments of entomology and zoology, one from the chemistry and physics department, one from the departments of military science and physical education. One team will be composed of faculty members of the departments of bacteriology, botany, and veterinary medicine, and another will be made up of instructors from the departments of industrial journalism, history, economics, mathematics, English, and educa-

H. S. Bueche, assistant professor in electrical engineering, and E. R. ords. Erlich made 6 feet two inches Dawley, associate professor in ap- in the national interscholastic meet plied mechanics, are in charge of the two engineering teams. M. A. Alexander, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and H. J. Brooks, instructor in dairying, are in charge of the two agriculture teams. Prof. H. W. Marlow is in charge of the chemistry and physics team. Captain A. F. Bowen, associate professor of military science, has charge of his department's team. Glenn Aikens, graduate student in bacteriology, has charge of the team from his department. R. I. Thackrey, instructor in industrial journalism, is in charge of the team from his department.

The engineering team won the championship last year and the team from the military science and physical education departments was

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

The Associated Press announcement of its first all-conference basketball team has certainly fulfilled one requisite of news-it interests people. Even more, it has startled more than one sport fan.

Here it is: Bishop, Kansas, and Craig, Missouri, forwards; McClay, Nebraska, center; Cox, Kansas, and Baker, Missouri, guards.

Wotta fine kettle of fish!

Richardson, the K-Aggie captain and the best guard in the conference, is placed on the second team as guard and captain. He gets the latter distinction apparenlty, as a sort of a salve to the feelings of those who believe he should have been on the first squad, although the Gods of basketball know full well that he deserves being captain of the first string, if it comes to that.

The usual procedure-juggling owed out. Craig, a guard, who plays the center position on the offense, has been shifted to a forward. Figure that out. Baker, who jumps center for the Bengals and then is pulled back to guard,



Spring is here the day you buy your new suit. \$25, Up

Stevenson's

Churchill, a forward, has a center

There's little question in our mind but that Bishop of the Jayagainst Nebraska when he scored of Nebraska suits us at center. But Cox and Baker! Phooy. Cox and Richardson, we say. But who cares what we think? There you have the answer.

The job of picking all-conference teams is no bed of roses. First the coaches jump on you. Then the downtrodden individual who puts shekels in the toll-box at the gate must have his say. After that, the athletes themselves generally come in for some squawking on their own account.

Turning to something more pleasant: Ward Haylett has an athlete in Milt Erlich, his high jumper who should someday set recat Chicago when he was a high

"Washington"

Narrow heel-tapering

toe-that's the secret

of the splendid fit of

Men about town choose

it in patent colt or box

calf. In black or brown

\$4.95 to \$5.85

NuWae Shoe

Company

"You Don't Have to be

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this new Oxford.

school senior, and has scaled 6 doesn't upset the dope. The Iowan

A sophomore, with two more years of Haylett coaching ahead of him, there is every reason to be lieve that with his ability he can be the king-pin of them all in another season or so. That is, if he trains. He probably will. He's that kind of an athlete.

The Big Six wrestling tourney which Coach B. R. Patterson is staging here today and tomorrow merits the support of K-Aggie students. In addition, there'll be thrills aplenty when the "strain and tug boys" of the conference schools go after team and individual championships.

Errington, K-Aggie heavyweight and present conference champion, should retain his title. That is,

feet one already this season, in in- might quite possibly win, should he get his legs around "Duke." That boy can certainly use those

> Alsop, 145 pounder, who placed second in the championships last year, is another K-Aggie who should win this year. The man who beat him graduated, and will not be present in the form of a stumbling block. Alsop is not in perfect shape, however, having suffered a series of mishaps all season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Class basketball between women's teams began Thursday evening when the seniors played the juniors in the opening game.

Aspirants for positions on teams have been going out for providing Goodale of Iowa State practice since the beginning of the

semester and the competition for squads was keen. The senior squad is: Eva Hixon,

Barbara Jean Pollock, Grace Editha Reed, Frances Wagar, Leone Wilson, and Jo Winters. Junior members are: Esther Hob-

son, Mildred Purcell, Helen Van Pelt, Norma Koons, Estella Shenkel, Jo Johnston, Ruby Nelson, Grace Zellar, Lydia Andres, Opal Hay Mina Skillin, Pauline Samuels, and Helen Laura Dodge. The sophomores are represented

by: Bertha Barre, Rachel Lamprecht, Julia Lamb, Vivien Nickels, Alice Brill, Maxine Wickham, Anna Rueschhoff, Charlotte Remick, Elsie Mae West, Mildred Kingsbury, Helen Tolin, Galvesta Siever, and Zada McCutcheon.

zarth, Elizabeth Crawford, Mabe Fiser, Marion Thompson, Hazel Forbes, Inez King, Velma McKee,

son, Lucille Nelson, Mila Pishney, Helen Swartz, Betty Wagstaff, Et-

SWIMMERS TO K. C.

Eight swimmers from K. S. A. C with Coach C. S. Moll left yesterday for Kansas City where they will compete in the Big Six swimning meet in the K. C. A. C. pool. The Iowa State team, defending champions are favorites.

Aggies who are making the trip with Coach Moll are Captain C. M. Rhoades, D. Buckmaster, E. West A. Lambertson, G. Livingston, L A. Peck, M. F. Fockele.

Hear "Congratulations" by Miller and Farrell just out at Kipp's.

"Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me with Rudy Vallee at Kipp's.



HERE'S a shoe for active

look right. It's the "Stadium"-a rugged

\$7 to \$10

COME TO



Guaranteed Metal Watch Bracelets



Freshmen players are: Alice Bo-

mand room and comfort . . . feet that must

shoe with plenty of body to it for frosty days. And plenty of quiet smartness for discriminating taste. Try a pair if you want a new experience in shoe satisfaction.

... on the track it's SPEED/



... in a cigarette it's ASTE /

bush." Good taste - what smoker would trade it away for any number of cigarette claims? Ne Chesterfield smoker would. For its mild fragrance, its deeply satisfying character - in short, its taste - has always been the one thing

A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the

"TASTE above everything



Clifford Miles Charles Lyon, Har- Carlyle Harmon, all of Hutter

old Tiffany, Neil Gilmore, Ray were week end guests at the na Morgan, and Marguerite Morris. Barnes, Marvin Hockinson, and Sigma Kappa fraternity

Crisper, tastiet

Better Bran Flake

The

The most popular readyto-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eat-ing clubs and fraterni-ties are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee -the coffee that lets you sleep.

A bowl of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes with milk or cream makes you "sit up and take notice."

They are so much crisper, And what a flavor! It's the famous flavor of PEP. As you eat each spoonful remember that you are getting the nour. ishment from the wheat. Ait that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fra ternity or campus restaurant



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WE CLEAN—WE DYE—WE MEND—WE PRESS WE PLEAT ANY TYPE

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M. H. Ginter, Prop.

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We Have Just Received a Shipment of

House Dresses

Guaranteed Fast Colors

89c and \$1.95 Each

Rayon Underwear

We Have Just Received Another Shipment of Assorted Items and Colors. Come in and See Our Values

Doctor Gu odd, and M spal speake

at Oxfore

ent Farrel

to Jake

s Pep Bran or cream

and take

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r! It's the

EP. As you

remember

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AKES

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E PRESS

Works

ES!

an Gros Marionette show.

M Porum, with Dr. C. M. Yo-

poctor Guy Cutshall, Dr. J.

d, and Miss Mary Read as

al speakers, begins Friday,

on. Programs include mu-

14, for the annual three-

addresses at general as-

student forum, general dis-

groups in recreation center,

esonal interviews at the il-

building on the campus.

for and senior high schools

the churches of Manhattan will

ty entrants in the Royal

contest will be on display

al mountings at the Palace

according to Milton Allison,

of the yearbook. The

Sparr studio, photograph-

the co-eds, offers prizes to

ients listing the beauties in

ner nearest to that of the

at Oregon State. The judges'

tric Co. Royal Purple appears on the

will not be divulged until

W. Babcock, Miami uni-

at Oxford, O., will succeed

T. Willard as general sci-

uncement made today by

ean at Kansas State, accord-

nt Farrell. Dean Willard

ain at the college as vice

t. Babcock is a specialist

ual freshman- sophomore

Wareham ball room. Upper-

Jones." Manhattan thea-

natics and physics.

store in Aggieville, beginning

ate in the programs.

o the campus under the of the American associa-University Women, will apat the college auditorium at

Students Urged to Vote For Class Officers Today

the program this afternoon full program this evening. JOHNSON MAKES spring class elections. **EMPEROR JONES** andidates for the various ofaced on the ballots by Theoand Vox Pop parties at cau-POWERFUL ROLE held within ten days, are held in Anderson hall today.

O'Neill Production Is One of Its Time and Place--Is One-Man Show

The production of "The Emperor is an event of significance.

The foremost American playwright-some say the only American playwright-has created a literature of the stage that belongs to his time, to his place, and to his

little personal tragedies to produce told things were to be easy for him be held Friday, March 14, and faculty members are attendance this year, acto Jake Chilcott and John

was presented at the coltorium Friday and Saturand civilization. hts, under direction of H. This play, taken from your own berer of the department of peaking. William Johnson. student, carried the lead. ing students at the cole making plans to build the S" on K hill, thus carrying purposes of their predeceso built the "K." Arrangeare to be a climax to the Engineers' Open House, at the feeling of impending fate by milege the last week in March. means of the continuous beating of the tom-tom, the weird effects of

D DESIGN BEGINS IN DESIRABLE PLAN

March number of House and en printed the following comtin Board." H. E. Wichers, tant professor of architecture, es the material and publishes regular bulletins on small The comment:

abundant and easily acquired good designs for small houses one wonders why so many ones are built. Either people want the ultimate minimum ouse are not aware of these s being available, or they do tnow a good design when they one. Good design starts with a not with an exterior style. well-trained architect, given desirable plan, can usually it fit any type of architec-Try-builder or an idea-less real the seventh scene. operator, they are led to attractive architecture."

and so much sane and com-

Intle Horne, Lucille Titus, Ka-Eskeldson, Mayme Toburen, Toburen, and Caroline Mcthy spent the week end City as the guests of relaof Miss McCarthy.

The Camp course, given Miss Barbara Joy, will art Friday, March 14, at 5 edock in the women's gymasium. The fee is \$2 and be paid before that the to Miss Saum at the tymnasium or to Grace ditha Reed. Those who are laterested in summer camp Fork or in girls' clubs are aged to take advantage of opportunity.

lecting men to whom positions will Throughout

Jones" by the Manhattan theatre last Friday and Saturday nights was an event of significance. William Johnson creating the title role assured that-William Johnson in the hands of H. Miles Heberer. the director. But the production of a play by Eugene O'Neill in itself

Is Spoiled Boy's Frustration Brutus Jones, upstart emperor night have been the son of your Negro washerwoman with all his just such a mold of character as Eugene O'Neill charts in his play. Spoiled boy he must have beenequal opportunities, education, But surrounded with superstition, nursed upon strange elemental nursery stories, obliged to to work at menial tasks while still a boy, meeting with frustration at every turn because he was black, embittered, cynical, revengeful, smart—these are the traits of character that "The Emperor Jones" unfolds in this one-man, one - act play. In a sense, however, the theme belongs to no particular time or place. Nor does disintegration of character, superstition, frustration belong to the Negro alone. The Emperor Jones is strongly reminiscent of "Macbeth,' while still belonging wholly to O'Neill's age

back yard here in America, and presented by a cast of mixed races, is an event of significance. Its perfection as an amateur production was in great part made possible by members of the organization of the Manhattan theatre staff. The illusion of a forest by means of the deft manipulation of yards and yards of ordinary outing flannel, lighting, the ease and alacrity with which sets were changed, all were necessary to the success of the play. Mr. Heberer pays tribute to Alden Krider, stage designer, to Lester Burton, master of lighting, and to Travis Siever, production manager, who were responsible for

these secondary effects. Johnson Ideally Cast.

The show, however, was William Johnson's. Seldom, if ever, has the actor been more ideally cast for the role in a local play. And it would have been too much luck to expect all the characters to appear ready-made. In this play it wasn't necessary, for it was written to be acted by one man. Roscoe Faunce, who will be pleasantly remembered for his acting in "Young Woodley," was perhaps a little ill-adapted to the chief supporting part in "The Emperor Jones," although the contrast was not too great. He can Most laymen, however, first speak Cockney, and that was what te themselves as living in a mattered most. Josephine Young n style of house-and the undertook a difficult task and carare made to fit that style ried it out with much credit to her having fallen into the hands of difficult interpretative dancing in

Other members of the cast were: tie that exterior gewgaws com- Isabella Jenkins, an old native woman; F. Marshall Davis, Lem, a naese scattered thoughts came to tive chief; Walter Keith, Howard ecently when we received from Sink, Elaine McFarlane, Nancy Lou Kansas State Agricultural col- Heberer, the little formless fears; at Manhattan, Kan., its Bul- Santos Swancy, Jeff; Kenneth Ga-Number 23 containing designs pen, the prison guard; F. E. MvVey, Kansas farm homes. Rarely Tyson Mailen, J. J. Jewett, E. H. we encountered so many good Johnson, the Negro convicts; J. C. Braden, the auctioneer; Vernon lable architecture in so small Dyerly, Earl Coulter, E. E. Stockenbrand, the planters; L. A. Eastwood, Isabell Nelson, Frances Fockele, Georgena Bowman, Marcia White, Vivian Kirkwood, Estella Shenkel the spectators; F. E. McVey, Tyson Mailen, J. J. Jewett, E. H. Johnson, the galley slaves; F. E. McVey, Tyson Mailen, J. J. Jewett, E. H.

EXTENSION TEAMS AT WORK

ohnson, soldiers-C. E. R.

Four Hi-Y extension workers made up a team that visited the high school at Waterville Monday. James Bonfield, Jay Thompson Robert Peyton, and Orville Moody made the trip. The extension program is nearing completion for this year and only two or three schools remain to be visited by the

Dorothy Klein spent the week

end at her home in Topeka:

INTERVIEWS ENGINEERS Senior electrical engineers are being interviewed this week by Les-ter H. Means of the personnel department of the General Electric company. Means is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college of the class of 1923. He visits various universities and colleges throughout the United States, se-

be offered by the General Electric Accompanying Means is Herbert Hamker, also a graduate electrical engineer of the class of 1923. Hamker is located in Kansas City, Mo. as a contact man of the General Electric company. Interviews will be

TWO PURPOSES IN BUILDING 'S'

conducted March 10 and 11.

Engineers Seek to Remove Confusion-To Follow Predecessors' Plan

Construction of the letter "S" or thill by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, should fulfill two purposes, according to Charles Brainard, senior architect, who proposed the construction of the let ter. First, it is to remove any confusion on the part of the visitors or travelers as to the name of the school. Instead of the one letter, "K", which may be significant of Kansas, or of Kansas university the hill will have the more definite name of Kansas State, a name oft en used by students and alumni.

Second, the letter will follow plans of the builders of the "K" by placing the rest of the school's initials on the hill. The builders of the "K" intended that succeeding engineering groups would construct the remaining letters. This year the engineers plan that one unit in the complete set of initials shall be made.

Construction Is Big Job It took more than 1000 men to construct the letter "K", for neary everything that was used in the carried up the hill by the men. A rock-breaking gang of 400 men carried rock and made "little ones out of big ones" so they might be used in the concrete.

The builders of the "K" were confronted with a problem in keeping the letter on the side of the hill. To prevent the huge concrete letter from tumbling into the river below they devised a new system led with iron and concrete-placed on the top of the hill with cables that run down through the letter to the stems of the "K" where other "dead men" are buried. The system is holding the letter secure-

Learn With Experience. This year construction of the "S" will not be so difficult. A road will allow trucks to haul supplies to the top of the hill. Crushed rock may be obtained from commercial rock crushers near Manhattan. Construction problems that faced the builders of the "K" are now experiences which the builders of the 'S" may use to advantage. More men are available, and construction should be far easier and much speedier than when the "K" was

Committees will be appointed this week to survey the land, draw up plans and specifications for building, and to oversee the construction. Plans are also being made to make the construction of the "S" the climax to the tenth annual Engineers' Open House which will be pen to the public at the engineering building Friday and Saturday nights, March 21 and 22.

Campus Events

Tuesday, March 11. Gamma Sigma Delta lecture recreation center. Jean Gros' Marionettes in college uditorium at 8:15. Wednesday, March 12.

Debate with University of South Thursday, March 13.

A. A. U. W. meeting in Calvin Friday, March 14.

Student assembly. World Forum in recreation center Debate with Wichita university in recreation center at 7:30. Student Forum at college cafe-

Y. W. C. A. tes in L-59 from

SEATON TO WICHITA

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division attended a meeting of the industrial committee of the state Chamber of Commerce in freshments were served. Wichita, Tuesday, March 4. The meeting was called to assist in the industrial developments.

WORLD FORUM WILL FEATURE FOUR SPEAKERS

Each, a Specialist In His Work, Will Give Students Interviews-Three-Day Session

World Forum programs this week include a number of innovations, according to Rev. B. A. Rogers head of the program committee for the three-day session at the college and in the Manhattan churcher and high school. The meetings begin Friday, March 14, and continue through Sunday.

A union young people's rally will be held at the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock Friday evening at which time a program of music and addresses will be featured. Dr. A. A. Holtz, head of the committee in charge, assures students that the meeting will be closed in time so a not to interfere with other acti-

vities that evening.

Special Class Meetings Arrangements are being made for history and sociology classes to meet at recreation center Saturday morning at which time several or the Forum speakers will address the students.

The program, beginning with general assembly Friday morning with an address by Doctor Joseph C. Todd of Indianapolis, features addresses and music that will interest faculty and students. Dr. C. M. Yocum, secretary of the United Christian missionary society of the Christian church, who recently returned from a trip around the world, will speak at the junior high school Friday morning, and before women's missionary societies in the afternoon.

For Student Forum Miss Margaret Read, leader the student movement in England will speak at Student Forum at the college cafeteria Friday at noon Miss Read is spending three months in America, one month of which will be in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska as a guest of the Christian world education movement of the V. W. C. A. and the V M. C. A. Miss Read will lead a discusion in recreation center Saturday afternoon.

Doctor Guy Cutshall, president of the Iliff school of theology at Denver. will address students of the senior high school Friday and will address a group in recreation center

Saturday For Interviews Saturday afternoon is reserved the illustrations building on the campus. Students desiring interviews with the leaders are requested to make arrangements with Miss Fertig at the Y. W. C. A. office. Saturday evening the speak ers will address campus literary societies in open meetings, and have been assigned as follows: Miss Margaret Read, Hamilton-Ionian; Dr. C. M. Yocum, Athenian-Browning; Dr. J. C. Todd, Webster-Eurodelphian; and Doctor Guy Cutshall, Franklin-Alpha Beta.

Young people's meetings will be held at the various churches Sunday evening under leadership of the World Forum speakers. The debate team from Weber junior college, Ogden, Utah, will appear here in debate against the Kansas State team Sunday afternoon, the subject used being the disarmament question. They will debate at the

Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. The churches of Manhattan, the Christian societies on the campus, and the junior and senior high higher. schools of the city are co-operating in this three-day World Forum ses-

W. A. A. SPREAD THURSDAY Following the finals in the class basket ball tournament, a spread will be held in the gymnasium Thursday, March 13, at 6 c'clock. Any girl who has earned any kind of W. A. A. award, such as red cap, blue cap, shield, sweater, chevron, order to receive her award.

The class basket ball honor team Ralph Schopp, D. M. Seath, C. L. will be announcel at this time. The hour will be spent in dancing. games and eating. The price will

The Webster and Eurodelphian iterary societies held a joint meeting Saturday evening. The Webster Reporter and the Eurodelphian Delphi were read by Chester Ward and Nelda Carson. Flor Zapata directed the group in singing, with Esther Mundell at the piano. R. H. Russell lead in parliamentary drill. Following the program, a mixer was held in the hall and re-

Stella Subera, Kansas City, spent preparation of a state program for the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta

SPEAKS AT STUDENT FORUM. Margaret Read, of London, England, and one of the leaders of the student movement in Europe will be the speaker at Student Forum, Friday noon, March 14.

Miss Read is secretary of the British Christian Student movement and will spend three months in America, one month of which she will spend in Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska as the guest of the Christian World Education movement of the Y. W. C. A. and Y.

She will be at Kansas State in connection with World Forum and has been secured through the efforts of Ruth Fertig, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

BABCOCK TO BE KANSAS STATE SCIENCE DEAN

Succeeds Willard Who Will Retain Vice Presidency-New Dean Specialist In Mathematics

According to announcement released for publication today from President Farrell's office, Doctor Rodney W. Babcock, now head of the department of mathematics at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., will become dean of the division of general science at Kansas State July 1. Babcock will succeed Dean J. T. Willard, who for the past decade has served the college as dean of the general science division and as vice president. Dean Willard will continue as vice pres-

Is M. U. Graduate. Doctor Babcock received his bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri and his master's and doctor's degrees at Wisconsin university, where he specialized in mathematics and physics. Before going to Greencastle, he served on the faculties of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin universities. For six years he was a member of the faculty of the college of letters and science at Wisconsin, where he was in charge of mathematics for agricultural and engineering students. His work there was connected with the student advisory system of the

Doctor Babcock is author of a number of papers on physics and prominent younger members of the Mathematical association of Amerfor personal interviews and each ica. He is a native of Vermont, World Forum speaker will be in having been born at Milton, Vt., in

> GAMMA SIGMA DELTA ADMITS LARGE GROUP

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society, will initiate 43 pledges Tuesday, March 11. The annual initiation will be followed with a banquet in the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

Requirements for admission to Gamma Sigma Delta are that the prospective member be engaged in the field of agriculture or in work related to agriculture, and that the scholastic standing of the candidate for bachelor's degree be high. Members chosen from among the college faculty must be working in the sciences closely connected with agriculture. In this year's election from the rather large group of graduate students, everyone chosen has received grades of B-plus and

Those from the college faculty to be initiated are: Professors F. C. Fenton, agricultural engineering; A. F. Swanson, Fort Hays branch station; C. H. Whitnah, chemistry; E.

J. Wimmer, zoology. Candidates for master's degrees chosen are: G. A. Aikens, Marian Campbell, G. E. Cauthen, E. J. Coulson, Loren Davis, L. W. Decker, A. G. Goth, Bernice Harper, R. E. Hodgson, O. J. Hopper, Arthur Meyer, or star, must attend the spread in H. C. Larson, A. W. Lindquist, R. R. Murphy, Marjorie Prickett,

> Smith, C. A. Suneson, G. S. Smith, Temple Winburn, and N. J. Wade Members of the senior class in the division of agriculture chosen are: J. J. Curtis, C. C. Eustace Meroney, Raymond O'Hara, F. J. Glenn Frye, O. G. Lear, T. N. Raleigh, L. P. Reitz, Miner Salmon,

> F. J. Schultis, and H. B. Walter. Two members of the senior class of the agricultural engineering department chosen are Henry Barre and Herbert Stapleton.

> From the division of veterinary medicine three seniors have been elected: W. W. Bertz, T. J. Leasure and H. D. Smiley.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot Friday, March 7.

SKIPPY AND HIS FRIENDS ARRIVE THIS MORNING

Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer Trapeze Performer and Juggler Appear at College Twice

The Marionettes are here. They

arrived this morning and are pre-

paring the stage for their two appearances, at 3 o'clock and at 8:15 today, in the college auditorium. Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer are eagerly awaiting their cues when they will go on for their show this afternoon. The trapeze performer has his trapeze and the juggler has his balls, all in read iness to respond to the pull of the

Skippy Comes, Too Skippy has come, too, and he i having a great time watching the other puppets stretching their wooden legs and arms, for his part of the program is not until tonight

strings at the matinee.

The reporter could not see some of the marionettes, for they were not to be disturbed. Oh dear, no: they are the especially illuminated marionettes which will put on the four Aesop Fables on the program tonight. "You see." as Skippy informed us, "this is their first tour and they aren't used to life on the road like the rest of us."

Skippy confided also that had a whale of a show at Topeka on Friday. And say, you shoulda peen at Wichita, there were more than thre-e-e thousand there.

He is all excited at appearing before a college audience tonight, for he says that he's "ick and tired of being seen in the funny papers all

PROMISE PLANS FOR BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS

Students and faculty members who feel that the east campus of Kansas State is one of the most attractive in the middlewest, but that the west side is not such a may be cheered by the proposition of Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticultural department, who has some promising plans for improvements.

Surroundings near the engineering building are especially needful fessor Quinlan, plans call for grading the area now used by students and faculty members as a parking ground, and planting it to blue grass and shrubs. This will afford a better setting and foreground for the engineering build-

There has been some discussion regarding the advisability of removing the trees south of the college tennis courts to make more parking area and to do away with the shade cast on the courts.

Improvembents in Professor Quinlan's plans call also for a sidewalk between Anderson hall and the engineering building, leading from the south entrance of Anderson, which long has been needed. Automobile traffic makes the use of the present driveway inconvenient and dangerous for pedestrians. Accordingly, a walk has been planned, leading from Andersor hall along the north side of the driveway to the engineering build-

Professor Quinlan plans to make a good planting of shrubbery on the south side of Anderson as soon as this walk has been placed. Although the planting space is small, it is situated at one of the most frequently used doors on the campus, and can be made attrac-

FOR Y. M. ELECTION The date for the annual Y. M. C. A. election and the appointment of an election board are to be discussed at the "Y" cabinet meeting this afternoon. The Pennsylvania plan of co-operation between the student pastors and the Y. M. C. A. will also be given final discussion

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday, March 9, for the following girls: Virginia Edelblute Manhattan; Ruth McNally, Olathe; Ruth Haughawout, Onaga; Edith Ramey, Manhattan: Ruth Smith Winfield; Eldana Stuart, Eskridge; Ella Maylor and Harriet Norton, Cimarron. Following the ceremony. the girls were entertained with an initiation breakfast at the Ware-

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Barbara Brubaker and Opal Brown, Manhattan: and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Powers, and home of Dr. and Mrs. P L. Gainey Fern Klinkenbeard, Netawaka.

ROUND-UP IN JUNE. The eighth annual 4-H club round-up will be held at the college June 2-6, inclusive. Attendance is necessarily limited to 1,200 boys and girls, each county receiving equal representation of each. Such limitation is caused by the large numbers desiring to attend. It will also allow those doing the most outstanding work in each county to be recognized and rewarded accordingly. More efficient management of the visitors by the staff at the college is also assured

ARRANGE FOR HOP FEATURES

with restricted attendance.

Tickets Sell Fast-Class Colors and Lighting Effects Used

Special arrangements are being made for lighting and decorations at the annual freshman-sophomore hop at the Wareham ball room Friday evening, March 14. According to "Jake" Chilcott and John Tedrow, managers of the party, decorations will be carried out in the freshman, sophomore and college colors, and there will be plenty of balloons, serpentine, confetti, and horns for everyone who attends.

Upperclassmen May Attend The hop is not limited to members of the freshman and sophomore classes this year. Upperclassmen and members of the faculty will attend. The party will be semi-formal.

Tickets are selling unusually fast, according to those in charge, and the number of couples will be limited to 200. Price of admission is \$1.50. Friday, March 14, will be a closed night and the hop will be a to 12:30 affair.

June Layton's orchestra will play for the dance which will feature the evening's program. This very likely will be the last time Layton's orchestra will play for an allschool dance this year.

GRAPHIC ARTS EXHIBIT good advertisement for the college, HAS VARIETY OF WORK

> An exhibit of graphic arts from the United States national museum in Washington, D. C., is on display in A68 and will continue until March 15. The exhibition was Lloyd Boleymarshal obtained from the Smithsonian Institution through the efforts Miss Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied arts.

> The exhibit shows many differ- Frank Gwinn ____treasurer ent kinds of prints and pictures. Forrest Booth marshal They are average specimens of their class, chosen to how how one method varies from another, and to emphasize the fact that work by two or more methods often looks alike until carefully scrutinized.

The display consists of 25 mats which illustrate different styles of prints, give a brief history of their invention and a description of the process used. The exhibition contains specimens of relief printing, wood-block printing, intaglic engraving, bank note engraving, stip ple engraving, mezzotint etchings aquatints, photo lithographs, photo cromo lithographs, colletypes aquatones, photogravure, rotogravure, zinc etchings, half tones, printing for the blind, silk stencil, and water-color prints. The exhibit is so arranged as to

start with the relief printing, first done in China about 175 A. D. by means of rubbing from engraved stones, and lead up to the present with its silk stencils and the water-color prints which are dry as soon as they come from the

By amassing 42 points, Nebraska university captured first in the Big Six conference swimming meet which was held at Kansas City last Friday. Kansas State placed in the meet with eight

AGGIES FOURTH IN MEET.

Miss Myrtle Zener, secretary to Dean Willard, spent the week end in Kansas City, visiting at her for-

Mrs. Helen Correll Browne, '25, and small son, John Charles of Noron, are guests at the home of her parents, Dean and Mrs. C. M. Cor-

Florence and Lottie Mott of St Louis spend the week end visiting friends at Van Zile hall.

Lilliam Etienmyer, Alma, and Carol Briscoe, Topeks, were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi

Louise Reed and Segrid Beckstrom were dinner guests at the

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD VOTE SAYS FARRELL

Democras Fails to Present Party Ticket-Throws Support to Vox Pop Party

"It is desirable that every student at Kansas State cast his vote in the election for class officers," is the statement made by President Farrell when interviewed by a reporter for the Collegian concerning class elections today.

In the past, student activity in class elections has been lamentably lacking. At the election last fall approximately 25 per cent of the student body voted. This is not the total number of students in social

fraternities or sororities. In past elections, non-fraternity students have not participated satisfactorily in class elections, stating that such elections are engineered by the Greek letter organizations.

The Democras party will not present a ticket at the election this semester, according to an announcement made public yesterday by Charles Brainard and Clarence Nutter. In their statement, the managers contended that a ticket could not be drawn up without encroaching upon the tickets of the other two parties. Democras party leaders, in their announce pledged party support to the newly formed Vox Pop party.

Both parties selected a representative list of candidates at their caucuses held last week. They are as follows:

VOX POP Senior Class.

Milford Kindigpresident Mary Belle Readvice president Jim Yeager -----treasurer Erwin Hollingsworthmarshal James Prattdevotional leader Junior Class. C. M. "Mud" Rhodespresident Helen Randallvice-president

Leota Shields ----secretary Del Price -----treasurer Sam Alsop _____marshal Sophomore Class. Lee Toadvine _____president Lawrence Morgan ___vice-president Vera Bowersox ----secretary

Carl Ossman -----treasurer Freshman Class. E. S. "Zeke" Sullivan -Russell Smithvice-president Reuben Sparks _____secretary

THEODORIC PARTY Senior Class. Clem Richardsonpresident Margaret McKinney ____secretary Harold Boleytreasurer

Fred Toomeymarshal Ruth McCammon devotional leader Junior Class. Jack Burkepresident Josephine Youngvice-president Norma Koons _____secretary Margaret Darden _____treasurer Fred Barbermarshal

Sophomore Class. Eldon Auker _____president Rachel Lamprecht __vice-president Elsie Mae West _____secretary Norma Sayre _____treasurer John Schafermarshal Freshman Class.

Edward Woods ____president Lillian Lohmeyer ___vice-president Hazel Blandsecretary Wilbur Herr _____treasurer PROSPECTS GOOD FOR

K-AGGIE TENNIS TEAM

Prospects for a good year for the K-Aggie tennis team loomed forth vesterday when twelve men answered the first call for the varsity tennis squad. Last year's entire team is on hand which includes Captain Kermit Silverwood and Elmer Bredehoft, letter men, and Erwin Hollingsworth and Claire Worthy, squad members. Among the new men reporting are

Winston Grigg, last year's intramural champion, Edris Rector, Harold Platt, B. H. Dean and G. B. Telford. The squad will work out every afternoon on the varsity courts until the regular season begins in about two weeks. Five matches will be played with Big Six teams, starting the second week in April. Prior to this time, matches will be held with Kansas conference schools. Tennis practice will also be held for freshman aspirants.

Miss Anna Sturmer of the English department was a dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Saturday evening.

Jo Kockrene from K. U. was a guest of Phi Sigma Kappa last week end.

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Shipment

With flaming signs, elusive adj-

'democracy." If only Patrick Henry

During the past four years seven

ics, which is still in existence, and

the principal reason that it has ex-

isted so long is because of the be-

Today you have another oppor-

entered thefield with tickets. One

of them is claiming it has no plat-

form, but if the students vote for

is impossible to pick a truly repre-

office, five of these are on the Theo

MEET K. U. DEBATERS

Solon Kimball and Ernest Reed

team before a state plumbers' con-

mercial advertising as practiced in

the United States is more harm-

ful than beneficial to society." This

A girls' team composed of Helen

Mangelsdorf, sophomore, and

Gladys Schafer, senior, went Mon-

day to Lindsborg to meet Bethany

AT THE WAREHAM.

Lots of ice, plenty of Eskimos,

"Frozen Justice" at the Wareham

The plot is the same old one

about the woman who is half Es-

kimo and half white and cannot be

entertaining.

ried on by both schools.

the most.-Solon Kimball.

independents.

Give the girl a treat.

TUESDA

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The Kansas State Collegian Funny he'd never notic beautiful she was before.

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College ublished each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year intered as second class matter at he Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mill Semester at the College Semester by Mail

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World Forum this week affords opportunity to Kansas State students, opportunities to hear and to meet men and women who have "arrived" in their respective lines of endeavor and research into social problems. The broadening influence of contacts with offthe-campus persons isn't realized

The same clothes that make Grayce Lucile the most popular girl at college during her freshman year may make her dad the most sought after man in Centerville along about the first of the month.

Wonder why it is, with classes crowded to capacity and a considerable number of them closed during registration-wonder why it is that the college continues to send out go-to-college teams whose sole purpose is to encourage an increased enrollment.

There's fun in college elections, lot of it for those who don't take themselves or the elections too

Student politics aren't all funny, though. A campaign that can stir up interest among several hundred college students has something beside the ridiculous behind it.

Political campaigns on the campus uncover for the student body a few college crooks, a number of maudling muddlers, who never will be anything else, and a great many followers of what they innocently believe for the moment is popularity. In these respects, college voters aren't so different from

Maybe there is a god who makes special arrangements for college are required to spend two hours political parties, just as there is a daily in supervised study halls. kind Providence who looks after those committed, for all they know, to his care. At any rate, parties are born, grow, and some of them

nearly reach the state of tradition. Then, there's a thrill in being anti-something on the campus.

Campus Echoes

Daydreaming, that pleasant habit of escaping into an imaginary world, is a vice. We have had this fact proven to us by various men, at various times, in various ways, Daydreaming is bad for the mental Florida have been secured by Yale health. It leads one to weird ideas. Like double dating, parking, and midnight boat rides on the Blue, daydreaming is best done without front page newspaper

Daydreaming causes the mouth to turn down at the corners, makes for the second. Fines are collected worry wrinkles, across the fore-head, and induces premature bald-ness. Yet, knowing all these consequences of the habit, we continue Formerly the offenders were deto blithely tread the primrose path of the daydreamer. We are hibited from driving on the camaddicted to the practice and there pus. is no Keeley to find a cure.

Last evening, when we should have been deeply absorbed in the chemical structure of the atom, we stepped onto the porch to get the evening paper. We sat down, for a moment, to finish our smoke.

Never sit down on a porch even for a monet on a spring evening if you expect to learn about atoms from a book.

From where we sat, we noticed the large, bright moon was doing what such moons always do. The melody of music, muted by distance, ebbed and flowed, with the breeze. Atoms were forgotten. We were lost again. The old vice was

The shadows built a garden wall, and with the magic of the moonbeams, planted flowers around it, and covered the soil with velvet turf. The flowers were mistily in attendance at the Union Tea beautiful, as flowers always are in dances held there. Formerly the Omega house were Mrs. Kenneth moonlight. The arrangement of the students atoms probably has something to suits.

In an angle of the wall a fountain played. The water was silver, gleaming, and lively. A boy
and girl sat on a garden seat beside
the fountain. The boy looked at
the girl and she watched the moon.

ico State will be held April 1.

Bridge tournaments in which the
various organizations at Purdue
participate are held annually. Score

Doctor Mary Kramer, Miss
Gladys Vale, Miss Bane were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Funny he'd never noticed how sheets are signed by the four per-

Fortunately or unfortunately, a is played. cloud drifted across the moon, then and the garden was gone. We began groping about, with both event each year. This year the conands, for our scattered wits, gath ments, and found our way into the sororities have reserved blocks of security of an electrically lighted seats.

And the moral-don't go wandering around in the moonlight name of "Campus Club" The pur- of misrepresented and downtrodthese spring evenings. Moonlight pose of the organization is to pro- den students, "Give Me Liberty or makes daydreadiers. And they are vide social life for the non-sorority the next worst thing to vagabond women of the college. Only one

A Diplomat in Black By F. Marshall Davis

HOME TOWN NOTES Ark Jones is thinking seriously of quitting his wife. During the past three weeks she hasn't let him in the house, has shot at him twice when he tried to enter, and besides she has another man staying there.

Wilt Martin says he wonders what 999 of King Solomon's wives thought about at night. Luke Whiteside, a newcomer

here, says he's eating an apple a day since his wife wrote from the city and said there was a young doctor staying at their house. An item in the paper the other

day said that a strange disease is killing off many of the gnus in maybe it's gnumonia.

Man Jenkins, the toughest man in this county, was kicked by a mule two nights ago near Sam Winslow's place. According to the latest reports, both boy and mule are doing nicely.

Rump Woobles says that Jim Williamses, the most religious family around here, are so lazy that they buy a month's groceries at a time, pile them on the table. and then say grace.

Young Spud Wheaton, who went to the city to make good, has, ascording to the Daily Disappointment, just sold the patent rights of a new machine to a laundry company. According to all reports. this new invention will be able to rip shirts and fray the edges of collars and cuffs in just one oper-

: On Other Hills :

the University of North Carolina

fore 9:30 o'clock at a dance to be had two years of debating experisponsored by the law school of the University of North Carolina will be given attractive boxes of candy. just returned from a two weeks' This unique offer is made with the trip on which he debated the dishope that a few of the couples may armament question nine times. Dearrive on time.

Kansas will become a thing of the has had three years' experience and past, if plans now under way in this is the fourth year of college deuniversity administrative circles bating for Mr. Lindquist, who was materialize. Many of the individual fraternities have aiready abolished he practice.

Two hundred acres of land in university for the breeding and study of anthropoid apes.

K. U. has recently adopted a new speed law. Persons driving more than 25 miles an hour are subject to arrest and violators of the new bill will prived of social privileges and pro-

Co-eds at K. U. can now go to the shows on week nights with and desires to learn more about it, their boy friends as a result of a new ruling by the S. S G. A. The former ruling was that social engagements should not be made for evenings other than Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and those preced-

Here's one time when Rudy Vallee will be looking at the girls and the girls not looking at Rudy. This great lover on the screen is to judge contest. This debate will be one of the 22 beauty candidates of the University of Colorado. Three girls

The University of South Dakota

worn by the students at Purdue are Boulder, March 14. said to be the cause of the increase wore silk dresses

Formal opening of the new out- Tolliver, Lawrence. door swimming pool at New Mex-ico State will be held April 1.

sons playing, and turned into the committee the day after the match

Oregon State has a "leap year" ectives, and spell-binding oratory, eds will escort the men to a stuas well as the usual amount of ered up the few remaining frag- dent theatre production. Several whispering and planning, students of Kansas State have seen another party come to life with the plea of

> Unaffiliated women at Ohio State had been here to scream to the ears recently have organized under the Give Me Death," the setting for another political melodrama would women of the college. Only one have been complete. sixth of the co-eds of Ohio State distinct political parties have di-

> The law school of Indiana uni- rected their pleas of true represenversity has recently been given tation and democracy to question \$100,000 by an alumnus to be used ing students. There is today only as a loan fund for law students one of those seven parties, Theodorwho have to work their way

Lafayette policemen were called lief that independent students to the Jefferson gymnasium at Pur- should be given the same represendue recently when the lights went tation as the fraternity students. out at a basket ball game in There is no question but that the which there was only a minute left victories of the Theodorics in the to play. The crowd was finally past can be directly attributed to brought to order and left the gym only to return again when they found that the lights had been tunity to vote. Two parties have turned on and that the game

When you want a date at Colo- it they will win, which is so obvious rado university, all you have to do that even a child could figure that is call up the dating bureau which out. The other so far has claimed has recently been established there, nothing; rather, it has nominated

A beauty contest is being held for present the entire student body. I Africa. Ken Strawbus says as how the first time this year at Michigan State. Pictures of the co-eds sentative ticket. There are seven Little Bub Jenkins, son of Old will be judged by James Montgomindependent students up for class

Seniors at Oregon State carry down to just this one point: Vote canes in order that they may be for the party which represents yo distinguished from underclassmen.

A ruling to abandon hell week at KIMBALL AND REED K. U. has been passed by the panhellenic committee of the university and is now up for vote at th various fraternity houses. If the ruling is passed, all violators will left for Salina yesterday afternoon be subject to a \$50 fine. to debate with a Kansas university

"Do co-eds neck to date or date vention. The Kansas State debaters to neck?" is the question that is took the negative side of the quescausing much editorial comment at tion: "Resolved: that national comthe university of Nebraska. Interviews of prominent students and faculty members on this question have been published in the Daily was a no-decision debate and was a Nebraskan. No conclusion has part of the extension program car-

DEBATE ARMAMENT OVER BADIO TODAY

college. The Kansas State girls James Bonfield, Elmo, and James took the negative of the Pi Kappa Taylor, Manhattan, will meet Lorin Delta question on disarmament. Sibley and Emory Lindquist, of This was also a no-decision de-Bethany college in a radio debate at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The question on disarmament will be used and Kansas State will take the negative. Bonfield has and a good looking woman make ence at K. S. A. C. Taylor has also had two years' experience and has happy with her Eskimo husband bate Coach Darrel Mase said yesbecause her white blood calls her. terday the Kansas State men will need all their experience, as Sibley who incidentally reminds us of the old villain in the "wild wests." Contrary to most plots of this kind, there is not a "happy ever recently selected as the most outstanding scholar in Kansas and was after" ending. Go see for yourself how it all turns out. awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university for this year.

SOUTH DAKOTA TEAM MEETS KANSAS STATE

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in recreation center, Solon Kimball and Ernest Reed will represent Kansas State in a debate with the University of South Dakota on the question: "Resolved: that national commercial advertising as practiced in the United States is more harmful than beneficial to society." The Kansas State team will take the negative. This will be a no-decision contest, but an open forum discussion will follow the debate. Debate Coach Mase urges everyone who is interested in the question,

to attend the open forum. This will be the last debate on the subject on the campus this year. The South Dakota representatives are Harold Ricketts, senior in the law school, and William Mc-Cann, junior in the school of arts, and with two years of college debating. McCann will represent the University of South Dakota this year in the Missouri Valley Oratorical

The University of South Dakota team is on a debating tour of the central states and Kansas State is Michigan State is to have a new one stop on their itinerary. They \$400,000 co-ed dorm which will debated the University of Nebraska house 180 women. The new build- yesterday, meet Kansas university. today, Kansas State tomorrow, and will debate Colorado college at Denver Thursday, March 13. They will Sweaters, cords, and old clothes meet the University of Colorado at

> Week end guests at the Chi and Brown, Mrs. Hoyt Purcell, and Mrs. Bill Braddock, all of Kansas City; Louise Bowlus, Russell; and Lucille

> > Doctor Mary Kramer, Miss

ENGINEERS ELECT Judge For Yourself

Zint Wyant was elected editor of the Kansas State Engineer, monthly publication of the engineering students, at a meeting held in the offices of the publication in Engineering hall yesterday.

Other staff members elected to serve throughout 1930-31 include C. H. Mohney, assistant editor; business manager, Kenneth Grimes; treasurer, W. R. Chalmers: technical editor, Marion Coles; campus editor, Lloyd Compton; alumni editor, Miles Leverett; art editor, Clarence Rinard; humor editor, Earl North; circiulation manager, H. Fritzinger,

Don't forget to attend the best party of the year-Freshman-Sophomore Hop-Friday, March 14.

Dorothy Stevens, Margaret Mc-Kinney, and Bernice Davidson spent the week end in Kansas City.

"What Is This Thing Called

Love" by Leo Reisman, the newest at Kipp's. Marietta Cleland spent the week

end at her home in Whiting.

Amy Lamb, Blue Rapids, spent the week end at Van Zile hall with her sister. Julia Lamb.

NOVARRO'S a ticket which it believes will re-

greatest romantie

TRIUMPH!

doric ticket. This election simmers He sings new songs to enchant you!

He wins your heart with his dashing





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Several very realistic scenes which include crashing ice, rushing MARSHALL waters, and the midnight sun, make this talkie one that you

WITH PLEASURE WE PRESENT



Helen Wilmore spent the week end at Van Zile hall with Corabelle MAGAZINE STAFF Tolin. Since her graduation from Kansas State in 1929, she has been

teaching at Centralia. Helen and Libbie Smerchek were guests at dinner at Van Zije hall Sunday,

Winifred Tauer of Topeka was a week end guest at the Delta Delta

Still a few dates left for Friday night-Freshman-Sophomore Hop.

Katherine McClintock spent the veek end at her home in Wichita. Edna Brown was a guest of Zora Knox at dinner at Van Zile hall

"Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me" with Rudy Vallee at Kipp's.

Louise Kraus and Marion Riordan spent the week end at the home of end in Concordia, visi Miss Riordan in Solomon

Friday night.

Grace Moses, Lawrence, spent the

week end at the Delta Delta Delta

to the Freshman-So Friday night at the w Hear June Layton's newest crea-

Willa Fisher spent the tions -- Freshman-Sophomore at her home in Benningto

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MARCH TI,

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PLAN PLAY-DAY.

letic association is planning a col-

lege play-day to be held at K. S.

Colleges which will participate

in all sport activities. Last year

it was held at Emporia Teachers

The day will be spent in sports

stunts, and individual activities

More than 50 girls are expected to

play-day includes Ruby Nelson

chairman, Helen K. Wyant, Doro-

thy Canham, Grace Editha Reed

and Mildred Osborn. The commit-

Jean Pollock, chairman, Leone

Mrs. Lucille Rust of the educa-

tion department has returned to

Kansas State after attending the

thirteenth annual conference of the

central regional division on home

The conference was called by the

federal board for vocational educa-

tion, and representatives from over

the country were present. The

George-Reed act, and how it has af-

fected the home economics program

in vocational education, was es-

pecially stressed in discussions, and

also among the most important

problems was that of the home pro-

Other important points discuss

at the central regional conference

were supervisory problems, inter-

relations between the state super-

visors and the teacher trainers, the

student teaching problem, child de-

The meetings were held at the

Etnah Beatty, Wanda Riley

Mrs. R. W. Torrey, and Ruth Gor-

don spent the week end in Kansa

City and in De Soto at the home

Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago

velopment, and the home economic

program for adults.

of Ruth Gordon.

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A. C. April 12.

ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY ENTRIES WILL BE SHOWN

Award Prizes for Lists of Guesses Nearest Judges' Decision

Thirty-three Kansas State beauties will make their bow to the be made at the Palace drug store ording to Chick Allison, editor of the Royal Purple. Special mountas have been made of all the enmes in the beauty contest, he said, and these will be arranged on esels and placed in various parts

Whether or not the Aggies agree th the Phi Gams at Oregon State il be determined by a contest at will be conducted in connecwith the display by the rowne-Sparr studio, photographof the beauties. Mr. Browne fill furnish ballots upon which any tudent may vote for ten young omen. The student who comes warest to the final decision of the odging fraternity will receive as a rize a \$25 oil portrait, the second osest guess will receive a \$20 oil ortrait. The contest lasts as long the pictures are on display at

A letter from the Phi Gamma elta fraternity at Corvallis reived last week, indicated that e men are getting a great deal enjoyment out of picking the six st beautiful Kansas State wom-Allison said. They complimentall the girls for their good ks, and asked for the names nd addresses of the winners in that they might write pernal letters of congratulation. second letter received this k contained the final results.

Allison expressed gratification the selection they had made Not that I had any ax to grind," said; "I couldn't have done betmyself." The outcome of the ntest will be kept an absolute cret until the day the Royal Purcomes on the campus, he ad-Pictures of the winners will be released to newpapers until er the publication has been in hands of the students for sevdays, and there will be no ince for the pictures to appear forehand. "If anyone does find who the beauties this year are, will know that it is true that in my sleep," he concluded.

CARLSON IN CHICAGO rof. W. W. Carlson, head of the artment of shop practice, atled the annual meeting of the onal Industrial Management ingress and the National Materials adling meeting of the American kiety of Mechanical Engineers in thicago, March 3 to 7.

Maxine Shorer and Mildred Bell

ettes

mn

0e75c, \$1.00

Byron Sarvis, Roland Blair, Earl | DELIGHTFUL VARIETY Poy, John Elder, and Herbert Reed, members of Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Kansas, were week end guests of the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Alumni visitors during the week end at the O. T. E. house included Rrowne-Sparr Studio Will Harry Schaulis, Clay Center; Clifford Harding, Wakefield; Clarence Jones, Olathe; Earl Amos, Lawrence; Wilbur Chamberlain, Newton; and Lawrence Norton and Glen Rixon, Cimarron.

Lenten services for members of the Episcopalian church will be endent body in a display that is to held Wednesday afternoon at Calvin hall lecture room from 5 to Aggieville beginning today, ac- 5:30 o'clock, according to announcement of Rev. W. A. Jonnard, rector

> Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Merle H. Smith, Kansas City, district chief of Beta Theta Pi; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kendall, Manhattan; and Mrs. W. A. McKee, Topeka.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning at the Alpha Theta Chi house for the following: Edna Maxwell, Manhattan; Louie Britt, Manchester; Anna Jones and Winifred Johnson, Frankfort; and Alice Tribble and Roberta Oursler, Cir-

"He Came to His Father," play presented by the college Christian Endeavor of the Christian church, was presented again at the church Sunday evening. The play was put on by an all-college cast under direction of Mrs. Blanche Forrester, Kansas State graduate, and at present drama editor of The Household magazine, Topeka.

Delta Zeta held formal initiation ty, Sabetha; Nina Longe, Wellington; Clella Fisher, Selsburg; Rose Grossardt, Claslin; Lucia Kirkwood, Leavenworth; Hazel Romey, Hut-

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Mrs. Maloy Quinn, Clay Center; Mrs. Lee Crawford, and Edith Norris, Newton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Milton Allison, William Richmond, Solon Kimball, John Bird, Ward Phillips, and Marvin Hammond.

Kappa Beta, Christian church organization, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the hurch tonight.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Verne Boyd, Ross Justice, Ted Collier, Keith Anderson, Harry Paulson, Roland Turner, Jo Green, Allan Terrel, Sam Cory, Carol Hadley, Ben Barber, Gerald Powell, Robert Rude, Rockwell Green and Hazel

Plan on being entertained by June Layton's orchestra at the Wareham Ballroom, Friday nighttent the week end in Kansas City. Freshman-Sophomore Hop.

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IN MUSIC RECITAL

Edwin Sayre, tenor, and Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, appeared in joint recital at the college auditorium Sunday afternoon and entertained their audience with a delightfully varied musical program.

In her first number, "Symphonic Etudes," by Schumann, Miss Hlavaty's playing had a certain sparkle and animation, which was characteristic of her performance throughout the program.

"Adelaide," by Beethoven, was Professor Sayre's first number. This selection, although well sung, was not as enthusiastically received by the audience as was "It Was a Lover and His Lass" Quilter, or "My Lovely Celia" Wilson, two of the songs in his concluding group.

For her second group, Miss Hlav- I tee for the banquet is Barbara aty played "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert, "The Island Spell" by Ireland, and "Tambourin" by Rameau-Godowsky. These were particularly light and simple and were played with grace and expression that caught the fancy of the hearers.

"Apres un Reve" by Faure, "Le The" by Koechlin, "Die Post" by Schubert and "Zueignung" by Strauss were the second group by Mr. Sayre. Especially successful were "Le The" and "Die Post." The lovely tenor quality and unusual range and flexibility of Mr. Sayre's voice made a definite appeal to all music lovers.

Miss Hlavaty played for her concluding number "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin, a difficult and varied composition, which was exceedingly well interpreted Saturday, March 8, for Marjorie Although it was Miss Hlavaty's Stafford, Leonardville; Helen Lich- first appearance before Manhattan audiences she has established a reputation as an accomplished recitalist.

The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Clarice Painter, pianist, and Lyle Downey, cellist, Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock. This recital will conclude the 1929-1930 series of faculty recitals and concerts.-D. G.

Doris Wapler spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.

You Will Find

After the Varsity

BEAUX ARTS GROUP The Kansas State Women's Ath-HONORS LOUIS E. FRY

Louis E. Fry, student in archi tecture, won the award of mention in competition with about 185 stuare Washburn, the Kansas State dents throughout the United States Teachers college at Emporia, and Emporia college. Play-day is sponand Canada in a competition consored by the Kansas State W. A. ducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York, Novembe A. for the purpose of fostering 26, 1929,

good spirit and promoting interest L E. Fry is working for a mas ter's degree in architecture this year under the direction of Professo Paul Weigel, head of the architec tural department. He is a graduate architectural engineer of Kansas State, and has been teaching in the attend. The day will close with a Prairie View college at Prairie View, banquet at the college cafeteria. The committee for organization of

Pry won his award in competi ion with all the members of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design which includes colleges throughout the United States and Canada giving degrees in architecture and which meet certain scholastic re-

The problem for the competitions ATTENDS HOME EC. MEETING was sent to all the mools, designs were prepared, and individual competitions held. From the competiions, about 185 designs were submitted to the Beaux Arts institute for grading. Of the 185, awards of honorable mention were given to economics education at Chicago but 13.

The problem was to design a pre-cinct police station, and the design must have been completed in 12 hours. Requirements provided for an entrance vestibule, a captain's room, telegraph room, waiting room, and a main room with

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The award of mention is equivaent to a scholastic grade of A. Only the best of the work of the individual schools in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design is submitted for grading. Of this group only those meriting an A are selected.

Juanita Strong spent the week end in Kansas City.

Sybil Parks spent the week end t her home in Parsons.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Floyd Mayer, Wetmore; and Frankland Kane, Chanute.

Mrs. R. C. Obrecht spent Sunday with her daughter Dorothy at the Beta Phi Alpha house

Mary Jo Cortelyou spent the week end in Kansas Cty.

Y. W. Bebemyer, Abilene, was

Gamma Rho house Kathleen Bond, Haddam, spent week end guest at the Delta Sigma

Beta Pi Epsilon house.

Get that date NOW for the

Freshman-Sophomore Hop-Friday,

March 14 at the Wareham Ball-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branigan

were Sunday dinner guests at the

R. E. Portna, Lincoln, Neb., was

a week end guest at the Alpha

the week end visiting Naomi Cook.



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nificance in the way so many new customers have of pointing their steps to this new drug store . . . and in the way The Uptown Palace has suddenly and firmly become servant to all Manhattan and the College. We have asked some: "Why does this drug store appeal to you?". Their replies were such as these: "Because I am sure of always getting the best." "Because your prices are always most reasonable." "Because of the completeness of your merchandise and service." And then we have our own idea that The Uptown Palace is very much a gathering place because of certain tastefully delicious sandwiches and fountain drinks at our most modern luncheonette. We invite you.

AT 704 MANHATTAN AVENUE

KANSAS STATE MATMEN RANK

Place In Each Event-Fickel and Errington Champs in Respective Classes

By placing in every weight with the exception of the 165-pound class, Kansas State wrestlers were able to finish second to Iowa State in team points in the Big Six conference wrestling meet in Nichols gymnasium last Friday and Saturday. This meet was held primarily to decide the individual champonships and of these Kansas State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma U. each won two, with K. U. and Missouri winning one each.

In the original drawings, Coach Buell Patterson must have had his rabbit's foot with him, because he drew seven byes in eight possible chances. In the preliminaries Latimer won to place him in the Delt team, and Phi Omega Pi playfinals of the 115-pound class, Joe Pickel drew a bye to the finals of tramural will be held Wednesday the 135-pound class, J. Warner drew a bye to the finals in the 155pound class, and "Duke" Errington beat Goodale of Iowa State to place him in the finals in the heavyweight division.

In the finals, Fickel and Errington won to make each the Big Six champion of his weight. Latimer won a decision over Luck of M. U .to give him second, B. Barber won third in the 125-pound class, 8. Alsop won third in the 145pound class, J. Warner won third in the 155-pound class and G. Long won a fall from Hunt of Nebraska and wrestled to a secondplace draw with Cochran of K. U in the 175-pound class.

Latimer, Long, Fickel, and Errington are all eligible to go to the national meet which will be held next week and a meeting will be held by athletic officials to decide who will go.

The individual trophy to the high point man was awarded to Lewis of Oklahoma in the 135-pound ctass by the two officials, "Sec" Taylor of the Des Moines Register and Doctor Clapp of the physical education department of Nebraska U. The work of these two men was satisfactory in all respects and all coaches were well pleased with their work.

The total number of points secured by the various schools entering men in the tournament were as follows: Iowa State, 23, Kansas State, 19, Oklahoma university, 14, Kansas university, 7, Missouri university, 6, and Nebraska university, 5. Two points were given to Long of the Kansas State and Cochran of Kansas university when they tled for second and third places Cochran won the medal for second place by the flip of a coin. Final Placing of Men.

"In the final placings in the vari-

Iowa State won the championship over Latimer, Kansas Aggles; Lati-mer won second place over Luck, Missouri, placing Luck in third

125-pound class — Williams, Iowa State won the championship over Webber, Nebraska by a fall; Webber defeated Barber, Kansas Aggies for second place, placing Barber in third place. 135-pound class - Fickel, Kansas

Aggles won the championship over Cole, Iowa State in an overtime period; Cole defeated Rees of Nebraska in the semi-finals, went into second place and Reese took third.

145-pound class — Lewis, Oklahoma, won the championship over Linn, Iowa State; Linn defeated Al-

Linn, Iowa State; Linn defeated Al-sop of the Kansas Aggies for sec-ond place, Alsop going into third. '155-pound class — Berry, Okla-homa won the championship over Warner, Kansas Aggies, Juhl, Iowa State, defeated Warner for second place sending Warner into third place.

165-pound class - Church, Kansas university won the champion-ship over Eubanks, Oklahoma in an overtime match. Eubanks took sec-end place over Skinner, Nebraska, who placed third.

175-pound class — Robbins, Missouri, won the championship over Cochrane, Kansas university, in a contest which went to two periods overtime. Cochrane and Long, Kansas Aggies tied for second place. Unlimited class—Errington, Kansas Aggies won the championship ever Bass, Oklahoma. Goodale, Iowa State, defeated Bass for second place, sending Bass into third place.

In the preliminaries to the finals

115-pound class — Luck, Missouri won over Inglis, Oklahoma. 145-pound class — Alsop, Kansas Aggies, won over Margaret, Ne-braska.

165-pound class — Skinner, Ne-braska won over Knorr, Kansas Ag-

. 175-pound class — Long, Kansas Aggies, won over Hunt, Nebraska by a fall.

Minor Sports

A novel tournament, known as foul shooting will begin Wednesday, March 12, at 5 o'clock. The foul shooting tournament, which is another term for free-throw shooting, will take place on March 21 and 24 at 5 o'clock also. Each girl is

to shoot 20 fouls each night. The ity to watch one of the fastest vol- by Kirk Ward, last year's captain, FREE THROW CONTEST ten girls scoring highest will com-MATMEN RANK

SECOND IN MEET

pete March 25 at 5 o'clock. This new contest is under the supervission of Miss Geyer of the women's physical education department.

> The intramural swimming final will be held Tuesday evening, March 11. Teams who won the group eliwith 62 points; Pi Beta Phi team with 62 points; Pi Beta Phi team won the Group II meet with 110 points; and the Group III winner was the Phi Omega Pi team, who

In the class basket ball games, the freshmen won from the sophomores nents five points. In their game with the juniors, the seniors totalled 15 points which gave them a threepoint lead.

The class teams play again at o'clock Tuesday evening. The freshmen will play the seniors and

The semi-final for the intramural teams was played Monday evening Alpha Delta Pi played the Aried the X team. The finals for in-

Physical education seniors, with Prof. L. P. Washburn, had a successful trip to Wichita the first of last week. The eight seniors and Washburn drove to Wichita Monday morning aand, returned to Manhattan Wednesday night. The men investigated the physical education system in the public schools of Wichita from the kindergarten to the high schools and also the Y. M. C. A. Here they had the opportun-

A Familiar Phrase---

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DIAL 2065

ley ball teams in this part of the is being fought for by D. Price, R. country. Professor Washburn stopped at Herington on the return trip to confer with those in charge in regard to the course in physical education which will be put into

the Herington schools next year. The eight seniors who made the trip are: M. Evans, R. McCollum, R. mination meets are: Group 1 winner Bell, R. Schlotterbeck, A. H. Free-was the Delta Delta Delta team man, E. P. Lawrence, R. Sanders and Chili Cochrane.

> The sound of ash on horsehide works out his 1930 baseball squad. Around 40 men are reporting daily for workouts and due to warm weather, the men are rounding into shape rapidly. The routine of practice now includes bunting, hitting, throwing, running, peppe games and intensive infield workouts. Coach Corsaut at the present time is trying out a new infield combination of T. Petty, first base; "Mick" Evans, second base; Frank Prentup, shortstop; and Captain Loyle Nash, third base. Two other new infielders, H. T. Hyde, and W. R. Peterson, are showing up well at shortstop and Lee Kammeyer, '25, who teaches second base, respectively, and the Wyandotte high school. Eldon Auker, a new pitcher, looks good. With this new material Coach Corsaut predicts a good defensive team. It seems now that the team's success depends, as is usually the case, on its ability to

Varsity pitchers reporting are: "Hank" Barre and "Lefty" Doyle. A. H. "Hoxie" Freeman will report Monday. Bob McCollum and Alex Nigro are returning lettermen in the outfield and the right field position which was vacated

meet held at Columbia, Mo., was won by the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday, March 8. The Nebraska trackmen amassed a total of 31 points to take first place away from Iowa State, who placed second with 27½ points. Kansas State men received only 7 points.

Three meet records were broken. The new records are: Pole vault, 13 can be heard nightly in the city feet one-eighth inch, William Ospark as Coach Charles Corsaut sian, Nebraska; shot put, 48 feet and seven inches, Jim Bausch, Kansas; and broad jump, 23 feet 6 and one-eighth inches, Cobe Thomson Nebraska.

> Mr. and Mrs. Heywood, Bennington, Stella Mae Heywood were the guests of Bessie Leach at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Katherine Taylor spent the week end at her home in Chapmon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer visited in Kansas City, Kan., over the week end with their son, H.

Paul Whiteman's latest, "No bodys' Sweetheart," at Brown's.

Kenneth Rector, 29, Topeka spent the week end at the Acacia

Oran Northcut, of Lyndon, was the guest of Frieda Sloop at Van





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NU-WAY CLEANERS

TO BE HELD TONIGHT club Saturday evening, March 8

Twenty-four organizations have entered men in the intramural bas-ket-ball free throw contest which Mrs. A. J. Mack, and Mrs. Charles will take place tonight in Nichols gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Fifteen men may be entered by each organization. All six of the basket in the gym

of the contest. Entrants making round will be entered in the second. To get into the final round the possible 15 in the second round Each man in the finals will be given 25 tries. In case of a tie for first place, the contestants will be allowed to throw until one of them mis-

will be used during the first part ter, at Van Zile hall. six out of ten trees in the first contestants must make 9 out of a

Physicians and Surgeons DRS. COLT AND COLT Physicians and Surgeons Office 196 S. Fourth Street Union National Bank Bldg.

Downstairs
Complete X-Ray-Diathermia and
Violet Ray Equipment
Dial—Office 2596; Res. 2221-2480

Mrs. A. J. Mack, and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schweiter and

"With You," by Guy Lombardo,

Prof. E. R. Lyon and his moth-

er were dinner guests at Van Zile

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

family spent Sunday visiting their daughter and sister Hildred Schwei-

ust released at Brown's.

E. A. DRAKE M. D.

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses. Dial Off. 2314 Office 110 S. Fourth

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DR. F. P. COONEY

Foot Specialist Registered and Licensed Podiatrist Phone 2146

Optometrists

J. A. HOLLIS

Registered Optometrist Marshall Bldg.

Phi Lambda Theta held its an-Phi Lambda Theta Sunday dinnual spring formal at the Country ner guests were Neva Rush, Severy; Esther Reid, Topeka; Clara Chaperones included Doctor and Dean McBride, Winchester; Kathaleen Bond, Haddam; and John Mrs. D. C. Warren, Professor and Roberts, Manhattan.

> King Oliver's orchestra playing "St. James Infirmary" at Kipps.

Netawaka spent Sunday, their daughter Vivian at Van Za

June Layton will entertain and your date Friday night. Del forget the Freshman-8 Hop at the Wareham Ball

Sporting Goods

Get Your

BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIES

Hull's Hardware

406 Povntz

SAYS ONE QUEEN TO ANOTHER



What's he like?

Marvelous! He has his spring suit.

Says You? Says Me!

It's from Stevenson's. Oh! Check and Double Check!

foromath?

And dull care withers on the vine



Don't be always taking your work or love affairs too seriously. It will only end by proving you know less and less of more and more.

The neatest trick you can pull is to slip into the nearest soda fountain or refreshment stand - around the corner from anywhere - and invite your soul to the pause that refreshes. There and then, seen through a rose-colored glass of deli-cious, ice-cold Coca-Cola, all things fall into true perspective and you become a man amongst men once more.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga

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Prexy

F. D. Farrell

FOOT OF A HORSE -

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this mean that technical s not important? Not at all. instances it is absolutely sable. It might be comloot represents but a small feet, he may be useless if his arts are defective.

impus Events

Friday, March 14

assembly Forum in recreation cen-

with Wichita university tation center at 7:30. int Forum in codlege cafe-

C. A. tea in L-59 from

man-Sophomore Hop ballroom

Saturday, March 15

ama Kappa spring formal bam ballroom. Kappa Tau spring formal

at Harrison hall, Sunday, March 16

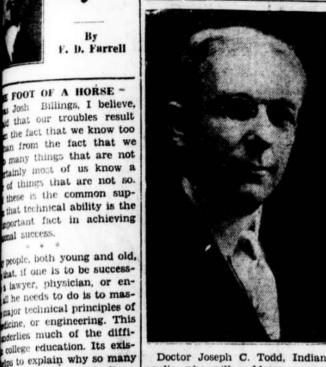
recital in auditorium at

DENT'S FATHER DIES. O Thompson, mayor of City, whose son Maurice is

an in general science at A.C. died early yesterday in Dodge City, following adix operation which was the here, he is survived by a a member of Kappa called home Tuesday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, March 14, 1980.



Doctor Joseph C. Todd, Indianapolis, who will address general assembly this morning as the opening feature of the annual threeday World Forum program.

TWO WRESTLERS sh to study only the sub-TO PENN STATE

Fickel Only Entrants In National Meet

Two K-Aggle grapplers will be sent to the national wrestling March 28 and 29 under the care of Coach B. R. Patterson.

One of these men is C. H. Errington of Ruleton who won the Big Six heavyweight championship last Saturday for the second successive year. "Duke" has been the outstanding heavyweight in the Big Six for the last two years.

The other wrestler is J. Fickel of Chanute who was winner of the Big Six championship in the 135 pound class in the tournament last week. Joe also has been an outstanding man for the Aggies

UPHAM AND PALMER SPEAK HERE IN MAY

A. H. Upham, president of Miami university, Oxford, O., will be ummary of the opinions speaker at Kansas State spring commencement program May 29, according to an announcement from Weight President F. D. Farrell's office. Doctor Albert W. Palmer, president annual baccalaureate services, ac-

cording to present arrangements. President Upham has received degrees from Miami university, from Harvard and from Columbia, New attend. Doctor Read will speak to York. He was President Farrell's members of the Hamilton and Ion- turned from a tour of the western instructor in English at Utah Agricultural college. Doctor Upham, who formerly was president of the University of Idaho, succeeded Raymond Hughes as president of Miami lins and Alpha Betas. university, the latter going to Ames, Ia., where he is now president.

Doctor Upham is author of a number of books and is contributor to various periodicals. He is a member of the Modern Language association of America and of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists' fraternity.

Doctor Palmer holds degrees from of the total weight of the the University of California, Yale, Yet, without that foot, the and the Pacific Coast School of Reof little value. On the oth- ligions. He was ordained as a minithough a horse may have ster of the Congregational church Delta, forensic fraternity, in this lulu, and of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, Ill. From | colleges. 1911 to 1927, Doctor Palmer was instructor of pasteral and social problems at the Pacific School of Theology.

Doctor Palmer is author of "The Mountain Trail and Its Message, and "The Human Side of Hawaii." During the World war he was connected with the Y. M. C. A. in California and in Siberia. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

INVITATION ORDERS DUE

Seniors who plan to graduate this spring or summer are urged to order their invitations and announcements as soon as possible, according to Solon Kimball, senior invitation chairman. Orders may be placed with the invitation committee Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in Doctor Holtz's office in recreation center, for the next three weeks.

Those who fail to place their orders before April 1 may not be able to get invitations. The office will cational institutions will be presopen today from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Omega house are: Eleanor Wright, ical Engineers. last Friday. In addition president: Ruth Miller, vice president; Clementine Bacon, secretary; and another son. Maur- Francis Fockele, treasurer; and

TODD TO SPEAK AT FIRST WORLD FORUM SESSION

Doctor Margaret Read At Student Forum Today-Three-Day Program Is Scheduled

Dr. J. C. Todd, Indianapolis, will address general assembly today at 10:15 as the first feature of the annual World Forum. He will use as his subject "International Friendship Opportunities in Mexico.' Meetings will continue through three days of speaking, discussions, and interviews under supervision of the college Christian associations and the Manhattan city churches. The city high schools will co-operate in the programs.

Speakers for the three-day session include, besides Doctor Todd, Doctor Margaret Read of London, who is leader of the student movement in Europe, Dr. C. M. Yocum, secretary of the United Christian Missionary society of the Christian church, who recently returned to this couitry from a trip around the world on which he inspected the mission projects of his denomination. Doctor Guy Cutshall, presi 'Duke" Errington and Joe dent of Hiff School of Theology at Denver, educator and theologist of some note, also will have a prominent part in the programs.

Doctor Read at Noon Forum Doctor Margaret Read will be speaker at the weekly noon Student tournament at Penn State on Forum at the college cafeteria today, and a World Forum group will meet at the cafeteria for dinner this evening

Doctor Todd will lead a round table discussion group in recreation your best friend may have some center at 4 o'clock today. Doctor Yocum will address junior high school students at 11:15, and the Things you haven't dared to menwomen's missionary societies at tion, things that no one has dared 3:30 this afternoon. Doctor Cut- to print, will be known to everyshall will speak at the senior high one through this number of the school at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Saturday meetings begin at 9 o'clock with a discussion group in recreation center led by Doctor Cutshall. Other similar groups will meet at the same place under leadership of Doctor Yocum and Doctor Read. The afternoon is reserved for personal interviews with the speakers, under arrangement with Miss Ruth Fertig, college Y. W. C. A. secretary. Interviews will be at the affirmative side of the Pi the illustrations building on the Kappa Delta question on disarma-

Literary Society Speakers. Literary societies will hold joint Chicago theological seminary, meetings in their respective halls will be the principal speaker for the tomorrow evening, at which time spensored by the churches and the World Forum speakers will have other religious organizations here. charge of discussions. Meetings will The debaters from Weber college be open and students are invited to are Floyd Farr and Jay London. ian societies, Doctor Yocum to Ath- states and Weber college was a stop enians and Brownings, Doctor Todd on their itinerary. According to to the Websters and Eurodelphians, Debate Coach Darrel Mase, Weber and Doctor Cutshall to the Frank- college was one of the strongest

The four speakers will appear at trip, and they have a schedule of Manhattan churches at the Sunday 90 debates in 36 states this year, school hour and at 11 o'clock servi- one team going as far as the New ces Sunday.

Debate Weber College. James Taylor and John Correll will debate against a team from Weber junior college, Ogden, Utah, at the Presbyterian church Sunday efternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject for debate will be the disarmament question used by Pi Kappa in 1904. He has been pastor at the season's debates. Taylor and Cor-Plymouth church, Oakland, Calif, rell returned recently from a tour the Central Union church in Hono- of western states during which they met debate teams from a number of team lost to North Dakota State

Young people's meetings at their held last week between four usual hours will conclude the World schools, by only 48 points.

Forum series. Committees for World Forum include Annie Kerr and Frank Edlin, executive chairmen; Gladys Dowd. publicity director; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, finance; Mary Jo Cortelyou and Harold Trekell, committee on arrangements; Rev. B. A. Rogers, James Taylor, Katherine Harding, Ernest Reed, and Karl Pfuetze, program committee; and Russell James, Ralph Freeman, and Edna Maxwell, dinner committee. Miss Ruth Fertig has general charge of the interviews committee.

CALDERWOOD TO EAST

Prof. J. P. Calderwood, head of ulty, and others at tea, in honor the department of mechanical en- of Miss Margaret Read, World gineering at the college, plans to Forum speaker. The tea will be attend a meeting, April 5 to 9, at held in Calvin Hall rest room. New York and Washington, D. C., Those in charge are Mrs. Charles at which representatives of the Corsaut and Miss Nellie Dilsaver. world's leading scientific and edu- Mrs. Charles Scott, will pour. ent. It is to be a celebration fea- on the "Student Christian Moveture of the fiftieth anniversary of ment of Europe." Newly elected officers at the Cai the American Society of Mechan-

Esther Row and Eva Filson have Abell has a B. S. degree in agriculgone to Larned to stay at the home ture and is now working toward a Josephine Young, panhellenic re- of Miss Row while they are under master's degree. He is a member quarantine for scarlet fever.

Little Sir Isaac Knows His Chemistry Almost Finds Way to Make Oxygen NOVEL DISPLAYS

"Little Sir Isaac Newton" is a brunt of the jokes of college boys great help in the Saturday chem- over twice his size. But "Prof," istry lab. No, he isn't a ghost or a dog. He's a real, live, freckled- all these difficulties cheerfully, for faced little boy who talks as glibly of chlorides, phosphates, saturated solutions, beakers, flasks, and sodium-this and calcium-that and in an empty flask. as most nine year old boys do of skates and marbles. Every Saturday morning he

there, ready for work, and the students find that he comes in quite handy for holding their bottles of solutions and making trips to the side-shelf. Although he can't reach the highest shelves, students have found that he can be trusted to bring them the cor rect compounds within his reach. He is full of suggestions, too, and the way he can rattle off chemistry is the envy of the whole lab. "Sir Isaac" has found that the life of a chemist is not all roses. He has a dozen nicknames, all the way from "Skeezix" to those of famous scientists. He is often imposed upon and he has to bear the

BROWN BULL EXPOSES

SECRETS AND GOSSIP

Secrets, gossip, rumors, and lit-

tle weaknesses, withheld until now,

will be openly exposed Monday in

the Foibles' number of the Brown

Webster defines foible as

weakness, a 'failing, a weak point

or a frailty. This issue of the

Brown Bull promises to give you

a clearer understanding of the

word. Maybe you have one or

more weaknesses; or, better yet,

you don't know about. Anyway

you'll soon know all about foible

According to Jay Adriance, editor

best Brown Bull put out in the

KANSAS STATE MEETS

WEBER HERE SUNDAY

John Correll and James Taylor,

representing Kansas State, will take

terian church at 3 o'clock and is a

Taylor and Correll have just re-

forensic schools met on the entire

Kansas State will be represented

at the national debating tourna-

ment at Wichita in April by Taylor

and Correll. "According to the abil-

ity and experience of the debaters

this should be one of the best de-

The meet was between Mississipp

A. and M. college, scoring 3601

points; Lafayette college, totaling

3525 points; North Dakota State

college, scoring 3666 points; and

Each man on the teams shoots

Kansas State, making 3618 points.

in four positions; standing, kneel-

ing, sitting, and prone. The points

made are totaled and the results

telegraphed to the other colleges

competing and the one with the

TEA FOR MISS READ.

o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. will enter-

tain students, women of the fac-

Miss Read will talk informally

Henry C. Abell, Riley, has been

elected principal at Stockdale. Mr.

of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity,

This afternoon, from 3:30 to 5

highest score wins.

bates of the season," said Mase.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES

England states.

history of the magazine.

Brown Bull.

Bull, released at that time.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

lowed to carry out an experiment

of his own over an unusual flame

been more careful."

Although the little scientist has

It is not too late yet to get a date and a ticket for the freshmansophomore hop tonight, Friday, March 14, at the Wareham ballroom, according to "Jake" Chilcott field and office equipment, includand John Tedrow, managers of the

Tickets will be available at the ballroom tonight. "Much time and preparation have been given to make this the biggest all-school party of the year,' said Chilcott. The hop is not limited to members of the freshman and sophomore classes this year. Upperclassmen and members of the faculty will attend. The party will

June Layton's 10-piece orchestra will play for the dance which will feature the evening's program. Special arrangements have been made of the Foibles issue, it will be the for lighting and the decorations will be carried out in the freshman sophomore, and school colors. There will be plenty of balloons, horns, confetti, and serpentine for everyone who attends.

be semi-formal.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Miss Clarice Painter and Lyle ment Sunday, against a team from Weber college, Ogden, Utah. This debate will be held at the Presbyital. Miss Painter, planist, and Mr. Downey, cellist, will be assisted sponsored by the churches and on the program by Richard Jesson,

The following program will be Gabriel Mavie Mazurka Popper Mr. Downey Introduction and Fugue .. Clayton Gavotte, from "Iphigenie in

Aulis" Gluck Arranged by Brahms Ballode, Op. 47 Chopin Miss Painter Viennese Dance, No. 2 .. Friedman-Gartner.

The Lake at Evening .. Charles T. Griffes. Minstrels Miss Painter Romance ------Tarantelle, Op. 33 Popper Mr. Downey.

TEAMS VISIT HIGH BY CLOSE SCORE SCHOOL STUDENTS The Kansas State men's rifle

Two go-to-college teams will begin tours Monday and will visit college, in the telegraphic meet high school students in Kansas, continuing the week.

The Phi Mu Alpha quartet, under direction of Homer Yoder, public school music student, and including Willard Hemker, Clarence Gibson, and R. H. Russell, will make up one team. Their itinerary will include Clay Center, Miltonvale, Glasco, Belleville, Marysville, Axtell, Frankfort, Seneca, Sabetha, and Hiawatha. The group will conclude the tour Friday, March

Jay Thompson is chairman for of a quartette including J. T. Blasdel, E. P. Schrag, Clarence Reiswig, and Jay Thompson. They will visit high schools at Abilene, Solomon, Salina, Minneapolis, Lincoln, Ellsworth, Russell, Hoisington, Natoma, Great Bend, and Ly- Samuel, and Corabelle Tolin. ons, returning to Manhattan Friday evening.

The go-to-college teams visit hundreds of high school students home economics at Stockdale. Mrs. over the state, explaining to them Abell has a B. S. degree in home the advantages of a college eGu- economics and has also had four cation and encouraging their in- years' experience, teaching in rural terests in Kansas State. Fred schools. She is a member of Phi Seaton is publicity chairman for Kappa Phi fraternity. the groups,

scarlet fever.

ARRANGE FOR AT OPEN HOUSE

Include New Power Plant as he is sometimes called, takes in Opening-Visitors May his reward comes when he is al-Explore Tunnel-To Choose St. Pat

more chemical terms at the end Plans for the tenth annual Engineers' open house, March 21 and of his tongue than many college 22, are nearing completion. Under students, he is still ignorant of some of the ways of the world. the direction of Charles Brainard, Last Saturday when one co-ed saw manager, detailed plans of exhibits her fine chiffon hose eaten away are being prepared by the various by acid, the boy, who, as usual departments of the engineering diwas close by, blithely remarked,

"Well, another pair of 50-cent This year plans are made to prestockings ruined. You should have vent crowding in the engineering een more careful."

"Little Sir Isaac's" real name is other buildings on the campus. Louis and he is the son of Pro- Spectators will be routed by direcfessor and Mrs. G. E. Raburn. At tion signs to the buildings to be used including the engineering home he has a well equipped labbuilding and shops, power plans cratory of his own, and he says farm machinery building and barthat he is working on an experi- racks. Waters hall. library, chemistry annex No. 2, and Denison

Have Varied Display

On the first floor of the engineering building will be the exhibits FOR PARTY TONIGHT of the electrical and civil engineering of the electrical and civil engineers. display have not been completed, but the civil engineer plan to exhibit drawings and blue-prints showing the character of the work done by the students; a display of ing instruments of the past and present; an exhibit of photographs revealing conclusions reached by scientific research on highway subgrades, a unique model highway emphasizing the problems of the highway engineer, and a water Films will be projected continuous the "Highway Engineer's Compendium" will be given away, and a Theodolite will be focused on a star if the weather permits.

On the second floor of the en gineering building will be displays of the department of flour milling and agricultural engineering, military science, the petroleum laboratory, and an exhibit of aviation motors and recent developments in aircraft. The basement will be devoted to the mechanical engineering and applied mechanics depart-

Visit New Power Plant The new power plant will be

opened to the public for the first time and its chief interest will be Downey of the department of music the gigantic turbines and motor will appear at the college auditor- generator sets used by the college ium Sunday afternoon in a joint to develop its own electricity and control switchboard, soft water storage tanks, fuel oil pumps and air compressors will be explained

From the power plant, exit may be made through the farm barracks or on a trip through the college tunnel system. The main connecting tunnel from the power plant to the library will be opened and made accessible to those who wish to take an unusual trip, underground, to the library. Stairs have been provided at the entrance and a system of electric lights will be used to illuminate the inside of the tunnel to prevent the adventurers from wandering off into the many sub-tunnels.

Novel Physics Exhibits The physics department will exhibit in Denison hall. The building will be open to the public the eve-(Continued on page two)

ATTEND Y. W. RETREAT.

Eighteen women students, Miss Ruth Fertig, college Y. W. C. A. secretary, and members of the advisory board of the organization attended the Y. W. C. A. retreat last week end at the Presbyterian cabin. Breakfast and early morning worship services were held at the cabin. Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Jessie Machir, Mrs. Kerchner, Mrs. C. E. Reed, Miss Stella Harriss Mrs. I. D. Mollett, Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou attended as members of the advisory board.

Women students who attended included Dorine Porter, president of the association; Margaret Darthe other group which will consist den, Alice Fincham, Corabelle Tolin, Barbara Brubaker, Eleanor Women, Hildred Schweiter, Margaret Greep, Dorotry Rosencrans, Sigrid Beckstrom, Nellie Dilsaver, Eva Filson, Louise Child, Fern Barr, Louise Davis, Esther Herman, Pauline

Mrs. Vivian Abel, Riley, has been given the position of instructor in

Earl M. Chestnut, teacher of Julia Lamb went to Blue Rapius history in the Manhattan high Wednesday to stay at ner home school, has been elected principal of while she is under quarantine for Beloit high school. He is a K. S. A. C. graduate.



C. M. Yocum, who recently returned to this country from a trip around the world during which he visited mission projects, appears or the World Forum programs toda

GROS PUPPETS PLEASE CROWDS

Fiction Favorites Appear in Two Performances at Auditorium

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the audiences that attended the two performances of the Jean Gros Marionettes show, presented Tuesday afternoon and evening at the college auditorium. The American Association of University Women sponsored the show in Manhattan and proceeds go toward a fund which the women are establishing as a scholarship award at Kansas State.

Attracts Many Children

The matinee performance attracted more than 1700 grade and high school children who were dismissed from classes early in order that they might attend the program given especially for them. The adventures of Huckleberry Finn and his fiction associates delighted the youthful audience and they were especially pleased with the circus put on by the puppets.

The evening performance was well attended by college students, faculty members, and townspeople of Manhattan who enjoyed thoroughly the antics of Skippy, child character created by Percy L. Crosby, cartoonist.

Skippy Typical Boy Skippy, typical American small boy, was presented in four acts, in each of which his impertinent remarks and mischief were the center of interest. Skippy's pal. Sooky. and the Purp, mascot of the gang, assisted him in all of his many tricks. As captain of the gang. Skippy usually got what he wanted, and when Hecky, the pest, tried to coax him to give him second base on the baseball team for which Mr. Prince was buying suits, Skippy's refusal was amusingly violent.

Ballet Is Unique

The illuminated ballet, presented at the beginning of the evening performance, was unique. Four Aesop's Fables were portrayed by lighted figures, beautifully colored and cleverly handled by the puppeteers.

The little dolls were manipulated on a specially built stage with a garet Darden, (T), 80; marshal. battery of footlights arranged to make the setting. The effect of (T), 74. staging was such as to make the dolls appear twice their actual size At the close of the show Mr. Gros pulled aside the curtain and revealed the secrets of his trade in order, he explained, that anyone who might wish to manage a puppet show would know how to do it. The demonstration interested the audience quite as much as the stage performances had .- G. D.

CHEMIST WILL SPEAK

Dr. H. E. Howe, editor of the Smith, (V), 225; Lillian Lohmeyer, Journal of Industrial and Engi- (T), 90; secretary, Reuben Sparks, neering Chemistry, will deliver a (V), 222; Hazel Bland, (T), 104; public lecture using as his subject treasurer, Frank Gwinn, (V), 225; Discoveries of the Puture" in C-26 Wilbur Heer. (T), 98; marshal, Monday evening, March 17. Doctor Forrest Booth, (V), 209; Hal Mc-Howe comes here under auspices Cord. (T), 114. of the Science club and the Kai. sas State section of the American Chemical society.

Doctor Howe is a fluent and interesting speaker and gives an inspirational talk. Those who are familiar with "Chemistry in Industry" which was edited by Doctor Howe will have some idea as ic the type of address he will make here. He has intimate knowledge of the problems and the future of chemistry and chemical engineer- ding, and secure a better rate. ing in industry, due to his experiences in those lines and his as- taken and sent here to be tested sociations as editor of the journal, before the college will use them, ac-

Louise Reed. Holton, senior in H. R. Rhodes, state business home economics, has accepted a manager, under the board of regyear.

LANDSLIDE TO NEW PARTY IN CLASS OFFICES

Vox Pops, as 'Voice of the People', Breaks Old Party-Democras Is Dark Horse

Vox Pop, new political party. made a clean sweep in the class elections Tuesday, taking all of the 21 offices. The total vote was almost three to two against the Theodorics, the old party. The closest vote polled was for sophomore president, Lee Toadvine, Vox Pop candidate, receiving 141 votes against 129 for Eldon Auker, Theodoric nominee.

The election this spring aroused more interest on the hill than has been stirred up for years. A total of 1.068 votes was cast. For the last four years the Theodorics have been successful in taking the majority of the offices in each election. Stating that all students should have equal representation and opportunities, the Vox Pops determined to break the Theodoric

Show Mob Enthusiasm.

Monday night a mob of students gathered at Nichols' gymnasium and, led by most of the college band and a back-firing Ford, paraded around town. The campaigners stopped before nearly every organized house in town, including Van Zile hall. As far as listeners could determine, there was little attempt on the part of the band to produce harmony or music. The crowd shouted and cheered for Vox Pop, the "voice of the people.'

Handbills and posters were placed on the campus billboards and walks by both parties, and there was much interest displayed by representatives of the old established party and the newly organized one.

Democras Goes Vox Pop.

The old Democras party remained in the background during the campaign until Monday when leaders of the group announced that followers would throw their support to the new "people's" party. Aggie Knights, formerly the Black Shirts organization.

ported the new party also. Adding a bit of humor to the campaign, several students on the hill posted joke tickets, the nominees and offices of which were fictitious. They drew quite as much attention as the billboard displays used by the two parties in the con-

The results of the polls are as follows:

Senior class-president. Milford Kindig, (V), 134; Clem Richardson, (T), 104; vice president, Mary Belle Read, (V), 141; Margaret Mc-Kinney, (T), 99; secretary, Grace Reed, (V), 147; Harold Boley, (T), 90; treasurer, Jim Yeager, (V). 162; Mildred Horn, (T), 78; marshal, Erwin Hollingsworth, (V.). 153; Fred Toomey, (T), 85; devotional leader, Jim Pratt, (V), 144; Ruth McCammon, (T), 95.

Junior class-president, C. M. Rhoades, (V), 158; Jack Burke, (T), 79; vice president, Helen Randall, (V), 164; Josephine Young. (T), 74; secretary, Leota Shields. (V), 153; Norma Koons, (T), 85; treasurer, Del Price, (V), 155; Mar-Sam Alsop, (V), 164: Fred Barber,

Sophomore class-president, Lee Toadvine, (V), 141; Eldon Auker, (T), 129; vice president, Lawrence Morgan, (V), 156; Rachel Lamprecht, (T), 113; secretary, Vera Bowersox, (V), 152; Elsie Mac West, (T), 115; treasurer, Carl Ossman, (V), 155; Norman Sayre, (T), 114; marshal, Lloyd Boley, (V), 159; John Schafer, (T), 115.

Freshman class-president, E. S. Sullivan, (V), 227; Edward Woods, (T), 96; vice president, Russel

BUY OIL FOR COLLEGE

Dean Seaton and Prof A. J. Mack. of the engineering department, selected a six months' supply of lubricating oil for the college at Topeka yesterday.

Twenty-five state institutions including all of the charitable and penal institutions of the state, buy their oil through competitive bid-

Samples of the different oils are cording to Dean Seaton.

position as dietitian in the Santa ents, purchases the oil and asks Barbara hospital at Santa Barbara, that the institutions state their re-Calif., at the close of the college quirements in definite grades before bidding.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Intered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail Semester at the College Semester by Mail

Telephones College (Kedzle hall) . Downtown Office Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watso R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphili

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There is something wrong with office to assist in counting election votes. There are plenty of other S. G. A. members, And why not, in the name of discretion and counting ballots?

"Well, now that I've been a soldier for nearly two years, I'll be trying to get a little education about the next semester I enroll, says Johnnie Juniper of the Inlantry, Kansas State R. O. T. C.

Came the dawn.

And the dawn, politically speaking, has arrived on the campus, Vox Pops, if you ask them, are the direct means of revolution and progress in student politics. And Theodorics, if you listen to " are the strength of the

Seriously though, selection persons for campus honors by merit rather than by social political pull is a practice meeting with increased favor on the hill. It makes students pat themselves on the back and trust once more : their superior judgment.

Universities the country over are turning to the merit system of selecting student leaders, and Kansas State won't be content to

Exhibitions such as are seen on the hill during hell week, regarded as hysteria and plain dumfoolishness, are anything but fitting to the participants or the organizations sponsoring their actions When young men reach an age

when they can hold scholastic rank in a modern college, better things than rowdyism and embarrassment or cruelty in the name of fun may well be expected of them. Nor is it to be overlooked that the initiators are members of upperclasses, and consequently are older men who have the benefits of experience and culture at least of

Several things favor a campaign for the elimination of rough and humiliating initiations into fraternities, social and honory. And form of inculcating in the novices the history, ideals, and usefulness of respective organizations into which they are admitted.

Initiations? Yes, But even the onlookers grow weary of little wooden cannon, of jokes that are lar per day. I maintain that it is not jokes, and of blocked traffic at the south entrance to Anderson

admit that we don't know what can be done about it, and far be it from us to lay claim to pseudo-highbrow stuff, but if a fortable. Every request is granted Manhattan native or a Kansas quickly and willingly, and every-State student had to depend on professional and dramatic offerngs that come to this town for his taste in that form of art, he never would learn much of either. One He is recognized by college authormight as well spend his days in Goshen Center up in the hills as in Manhattan, from a standpoint of ever having an opportunity to see a good show-a really, truly, good

show-or hear a noted singer. Tr it were not for the intermittent productions of the Manhattan Theatre and the efforts put forth by Mr. Heberer and members of the department of music, the talkative screen would be the only form of eye and ear offerings for stu-

dents here. And there is demand for more performances of note. General assembly when Norman Thomas was in Manhattan is proof of it. There are others like Norman Thomas Students real about them in books but as far as reality is concerned. they might as well be among Aesop's Fables of old.

As was said at the beginning, all that can be hoped for is that some uplifter of these more cultural forms of art will see what he or the can do about putting Kansas State on the itinerary of Speakshows. And power to 'em! singers, concert tours, and

Campus Echoes ..

We don't know how long ago the expression. "A dog's life," was first the rest of the males on this sphere used; but it seems to us conditions the word is misapplied. Such a man have changed since that time. We is a fool. Or if it is the man who

lead what is commonly thought of as, "A dog's life."

Dogs are exempt from chemistry, military, and extempo. They study no literature nor sociology. Economics and zoology are of no concern to them. Hell week and the new rack and wheel device, the talkie, are beyond their experience. Canines are undefiled by Brisbane, comic strips, or Chic Sale, They get all the breaks.

Their name is perpetuated in story, song, and, the hot-dog. Even the middle-class dog frequently goes to the hospital when he is ill The dog shows give the aristrocrats taste of social life. And, in some places, they have their own cemeteries with engraved markers and all refinements. How comforting that must be to the bereaved.

Vaudeville canine troupes, circus acts, and the hero life-saver all add luster to the name, dog Dog-teams and explorers confirmed the suspicion that cold weather is common at the poles. And little a system that allows a candidate Eva and the bloodhounds made Uncle Tom's Cabin an American epic.

Then there is the other side of fairness, give disinterested the picture. The dog without a faculty members the privilege of master. He is akin to the dateless collegian. He knows not where to go nor what to do. But if either the collegian or man's best friend doesn't find the answer, it's his own fault.

> In addition, there are dog-catchers and the insects of the family Pulcidae. But the dog whose tax is paid is immune from the first, and dogs have plenty of time to remedy the second by doing what is commonly done for itching.

Last of all, we come to "the gay old dog." On fine days, he lies in the sun, grins toothless grins, and wags his tail if a friend comes near. More often than not, he is an honored friend of the family. He is content, which after all, is somewhat of an achievement.

Judge For Yourself

So much criticism is heard from one source and another on the student health department of this college, that I think it is high time for some one to give a little wellearned praise to Doctor Siever and his staff of assistants.

Perhaps the criticism is forthcoming because the college medical authorities do not pamper the student as much as the family doctor would do at home, or because it is true that so many times students go to the doctor's office for treatment, when to all appearances there is so very little wrong with them that a pink pill is the only pills are used for psychology, perhaps, but they do the work, any-Just try them sometime.

Another feature of the work of with which some students are not ago would, by the same standards, familiar, is the college hospital. benefit fee at the beginning of each semester is entitled to spend three days in the hospital for treatment free of charge, and after that time is charged at the rate of one dolthe cheapest hospital service in the gloves, \$1.50, and one pair of long world, and is mighty efficient at that. True, there is nothing elaborate, nothing fancy, but at the same time, no time or effort on the part of the graduate nurses is spared to make the patient comthing possible is done to make the

patient well again. As to the qualifications of Doctor Siever for head of this department: ities as one of the best on the diseases of the lungs, and has not lost a single case of pneumonia for a number of years. Furthermore, member of the staff of the athletic department made the statemen that he would rather have Doctor Siever for re-setting bone fracture than any other physician in his acquaintance. So he must be good. Let's lay down our hammers: at least on the health department.

Admiringly yours.

Occasionally someone rises to remark that college fraternities are snobbish. Whereupon any orthodox college Greek will indignantly tell you his pet proof to the contrary. about the boy from nowhere who had absolutely nothing, but the fellows all liked him so they took him in. He washed dishes, or what have you, for years and years, and, there was not a more popular man,—et cetera! Also blah. Such an exception rarely proves the rule.

Let's be more honest, at least, with ourselves. Fraternities are snobbish, colleges are snobbish. So-ciety, and life, and the world are snobbish to some degree. But the point is that there are degrees of

And to what do you mean by snobbishness? If it means a man who considers himself better than have owned several dogs and observed many others in their serious toady to position, who fawns on and un-serious moments. Very few

word is again misapplied. He's an

But if it means that one prefer the society of his own kind peopl whose tastes and interests are similiar to his own,-then most of us are snobs, and glad of it. In which case there are worse things that snobbishness. Of all criticisms that have been launched at the college fraternity system in the 150 years of its history, it seem that the only legitimate charge has never been voiced,, the risk of standardizing into a type.-M. R.

It was a glorious victory. The voice of the people has risen above authors re-edited the text and the customary gloatings of the op- added material for the course. pressors and murmurings of the ampus. Housecleaning is the word. Carry on, ye Tartans!-H. B.

: On Other Hills :

The Agricultura; and Mechanical college at Bryan, Texas, made loans at the rate of \$1.90 a sec-

The biggest men, socially, on the Cambridge university campus are the debaters.

The Delta Gamma sorority of the University of Nebraska was accused, by two Nebraska newspapers of selling kisses, two for five cents. statement made by the president of the sorority said that the report was misleading. The girls had sold kisses, but they were candy ones.

A course in football tactics, open to all undergraduates, is offered for the first time this year, at Brown university.

Twelve hundred packages of cigand fifteen rounds of boxing were hall. provided free to the male popula-

Chiffon Hose Not

Twenty years ago Kansas State girls did not, for the most part wear silk stockings. This fact was revealed in a study of a clothing budget printed in the Industrialist 20 years ago. In the budget for a year, the hosiery item called for six pairs of cotton stockings, \$1.50,

But daughter-oh! Her stockings cost eight times that amount. and if her mother needed six nairs of cotton stockings in a year, it thing they need. The little pink stands to reason that daughter will require, with the utmost care, at least twice as many of chiffen silk. considering the durability of the two materials. The girl who clothed the student health department, herself on a \$175.00 budget 20 years require at least twice that amount today, other items in proportion.

(Clip this and send it home when you ask Dad for your monthly al-

In direct contrast to the cotton stockings, was the item for gloves The budget called for two pairs of silk gloves, \$1.25, the idea of being apparently, to direct the attention away from the cotton stockings. However, the hose were not in evidence, anyway, as the budget mentioned high shoes, and skirts were worn quite long.

Ten dollars was allowed for miscellaneous items-no names mentioned. It is a safe conjecture that the list included a back comb, side combs. a hair switch, and rats. But it is also fairly certain that it did not include lipstick, rouge, or an evebrow pencil.

UNIQUE CLOTHING ON DISPLAY TODAY

Brightly colored scarfs and blankets, cleverly designed coverlets, daintily embroidered luncheon sets, and uniquely shaped baskets, made by the Fireside Industry classes of the Hindman settlement school at Hindman, Kentucky, are on display today in room 56 of Calvin hall. All of them are for sale.

Every year this institution sends its articles to various colleges throughout the United States to be sold. A certain per cent of the proceeds go to the students who make the aritcles and the rest goes to the school. Miss Georgina Bush, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. last year now holds a position at the Hindman institute.

Miss Edith Burt, of the clothing and textiles department is

Need a-Haircut? Shave? Shampoo? We Do It Better **CAMPUS BARBER** SHOP Aggieville

SMUTZ AND GINGRICH WRITE SCHOOL TEXT

"Descriptive Geometry," text written by Floyd A. Smutz and Randolph F. Gingrich, professors in the department of machine de sign at Kansas State, is soon to be released by the D. Van Nostrand company, publishers of books for use in high schools and colleges.

The book has been used in the engineering descriptive geometry classes here for three semesters and has proved satisfactory. Before submitting it to the publishers, the This publication is an effort on

oppressed. There is strength in the the part of the authors to simvoice of the people. Machines have plify descriptive geometry and been broken. Politics has risen to bring it within the scope of the loftier heights on Kansas State average college freshman and junior college student.

NOVEL DISPLAYS FOR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one) ning of Saturday, March 22, only Included in the many exhibits will be a "talking crystal," "speaking roaring tubes, sound wave arc," oscillograph, resonance effects. ond during the last registration chimes, electrostatic machine. household electric appliances, iceless refrigerator, ultr-violet fluorescence, a new light-sensitive cell, curved mirrors, Cartesian diver, early weather records of the college, and radio apparatus, new and old. The exhibit will not be opened Friday evening in order that Doctor Taylor of the General Electric company may complete his lecture and demonstration on "Audible Light Visable Sound," which is a and practical expression of the theory of the new radio device, television.

Agricultural engineering students will display plans of farm buildings in the engineering building, the latest in tractors, combines, and farm machinery at the parracks to the rear of the engineering building, and farm electric lighting systems and water pressure apparatus arettes, a dozen boxes of apples, for the farm at the farm machinery

Equipment is arriving from mantion of the University of Minnesota ufacturers to display the latest deat the annual all-U stag party held velopments in all types of engineering devices, plans are being made by the Glider club to display the glider which they are building. and invitations are being sent to high schools throughout Kansas to Always in Budget send prospective students to the open house.

The building of the letter S on K hill shortly after the open house is expected to be the climax to the

open house. An all-engineers dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 22, at which time will be chosen the most popular senior in the division. He will be named St. Pat.

DINNER SERVICE IS A HOME EC PROJECT

In order that the students may have actual experience in cooking, serving and directing means, the senior class in dietetics is serving dinners each day at noon and in the evening on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Calvin hall. The price of each meal is 40 cents and because the guests are limited, reservations should be made at least two days before at the food and nutrition office.

The dinner work began Monday and will continue for two weeks. The girls work in groups and each servs as cook, waitress, and hostess for a week at a time. Three types of meals are served: First, an informal dinner with waitress; second, a formal dinner with waitress; and third, a family dinner without

Those in charge of the work are Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, and Mrs. R. M. Kerchner. Faculty members and students are invited to take advantage of the

MORTAR AND BALL

"Rats" or pledges of Mortar and Ball, honorary artillery fraternity. will be formally initiated tonight after having gone through their

The pledges have been pulling wooden cannons, wearing large wooden sabers, rope harnesses, and wooden cannon balls this week. They also have been performing for the benefit of the students at the south entrance of Anderson hall every morning and noon. A initiation was held last

The pledges are: A. L. Reed, Cassoday; H. T. Blanchard, Wichita; C. E. Glasco, Emporia; M. B. Sanders, Marion; J. N. Romine Kansas City, Mo.; and Joe Fickel,

Lee Hammond, Wichita, a senior in architectural engineering is the national president of Mortor and In the latter part of April, Mor-

tar and Ball will give the best drilled freshman in artillery a bronze medal, and to the best sophtenth anniversary of Engineer's omore a silver medal.

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QUILL MANUSCRIPTS DUE.

The deadline for entering manuscripts for membership in Ur Rune, Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club, is set for Monday, March 17. All students and faculty members, excluding second semester seniors, are eligible to membership, and manuscripts may be handed or mailed to Professor Robert Conover of the de-

Three copies of each entry must be included, these typed on regulation size typewriting paper, doublespaced, and on one side of the paper only. Manuscripts may include light essays, short stories, reviews and criticisms, and poetry, and must be original.

partment of English.

Gladys Schmedemann, Manhattan, has accepted a position as music instructor, at Pawnee City, Neb., for next year.

The most popular cereals served

in the dining-rooms of American

colleges, eating clubs and fra-

ternities are made by Kellogg

in Battle Creek. They include

ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes,

Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles,

and Kellogg's Shredded Whole

Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag

Coffee-the coffee that lets

you sleep.

SIGMA TAU PLEDGES.

Fifteen engineers were pledged last night into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Pledges antine Tuesday after are chosen from all departments exposed to scarlet few of the engineering division.

J. W. Ingram, electrical, Manhat- Many of those under tan; C. F. Clayton, civil, El Dor- have gone to their hom ado; H. W. Baker, architecture, ban is lifted, which will be Lyndon; F. R. Condell, mechanical, El Dorado; M. J. Caldwell, chemical, El Dorado; A. L. Reed, architectural engineering, Cassidy; W. I. Gorrell, architectural engineer ing, Onaga; L. F. Kepley, civil, Chanute; O. H. Walker, civil, Junc-

tion City: L. E. Fritzinger, electrical, Manhattan; E. F. Peterson, two-piano recital at the an electrical, Yates Center; W. J. at the University of Tula Arndt, civil, Hutchinson; W. B. March 4. according to Jackson, mechanical, Holton; R. C. ceived here. The Ringor Hay, agricultural engineering, Par- performances in Tuisa haw ker; M. G. Ott, electrical, Madi-

VAN ZILE HALL QUARANT Most of the inhal other non-resident girls in

Zile hall were placed und Students pledged last night are: under quarantine at the co Tuesday, providing no

> IN CONCERT AT TUR Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ring much favorable comm

AR AND BALL.
TO INITIATE SIX

pledges of Mortar and y artillery fraternity, illy initiated tonight one through their we been pulling wearing to the sense of the lar ready-to-eat cereal. It is enjoyed every morning on hundreds of campuses from

> late bed-time snack! Kelloggis

coast to coast. Try it for breakfast tomor-

row. Crisp. Golden. Delicious with milk

or cream. And what could be better for a



Typing by wire—an adventur in communication

The telephone typewriter, a new Bell System service, has commercial possibilities as yet barely realized.

For example, a business house can typewrite a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious - in knitting together far-flung organizati and in quickening the pace of busine

Here is still another extension telephone service which has alre proved its value. The telephone writer promises even greater thing industry discovers new uses for this strument of convenient communicati

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting selephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS TUST BEGU

HERE

RLS DI

Glady Sc Wichit only girls' the campus optly at 7:30 sas State, s ative side of

school Girl of Miss the series subjects at the co of Co Adolescent Program Vork as Par The Comm

held Frida E NOMI

Job of an A

Voting will hall of the Priday and ad 15. Only winner of at the a March 22,

Schafer will represent

supporting the af-

of the Pi Kappa Del-

will be a critic judge

girls team from the Uni-

and the public is invited

The judge will be Ken-

Hamer principal of schools

the first year of foren-

for Miss Mangelsdorf at

She was a member of

eam at Southwestern

or Miss Schafer, who

n the department of

rnalism, has partici-

bree years debating for

Miss Schafer and Miss

made the trip through

Parkville, and Ne-

ut three weeks ago. They

the national Pi Kappa

irnament to be held in

March 30 to April 4. The

university team here to-

will also be entered in the

MAL TRAINING COURSE.

d education will nold a spe-

aining conference April 4, 5

for seniors who may be cal-

on to direct or to assist with

chool Girl Reserve work The

nce will be under the di-

of Miss Florence Stone.

the state.

at various colleges

V C. A. and the depart-

on disarmament

RCH 17:10

which will be ding no more evelop. only girls debate to be held griy at 7:30 this evening in re-RT AT TULS Boyd Ring artment of e, appeared at the au

ty of Tulsa, ding to wo he Ringos' Tulsa have b

's Corn est popued every es from tomorith milk ter for a

Girl Reserve secretary, and is the series which Miss Stone ubjects which will be disof Community Needs, dolescent Girl in the Girl e Program," "Girl Reserve ork as Part of the Y. W. C. The Community Y. W. C. A., lob of an Advisor," and "Gir? Resources." The meetings held Friday evening, Satur-

NOMINEES FOR PATRICK HONOR

M. Stapleton, Charles Vernon Beck, and Mitchare the senior engineers by petition for the elecmost popular senior enho will be called Saint oting will be done in the all of the engineering builday and Saturday, March Only senior engineers

moon, and Sunday morn-

inner of the honor will be at the annual Saint Pat's farch 22, with the title of Pat and a signet ring bear-

OVER TO DISCUSS O'NEILL'S WORK

R. W. Conover of the deof English will go to today and will appear at theatre there this eveiscussing Eugene O'Neill work. This is the second ries of three lectures given ers of the Kansas State department faculty at the

Conover will take up ases of O'Neill's work. The nod he will characterize by me-act plays with simple in emotional The characters are all men, in primitive set-

second period, as y Professor Conover, the longer and more combut the types are still primitive, with women g for the first time. Acto the speaker, "The Emnes," presented last week the college auditorium here, Anna Christie" belong to this In the third period, Pronover will present characvoring to assume all the ities of life, although s successful

Lortscher, Fairview, home economics, will go Presbyterian hospital in New City as dietitian, when col-doses in May.

appa announces the pledglarence Reynolds, Bonner

ppa Alpha held formal Sunday. March 9, for the nen: Gene Ellis, Council bob Helming, Waukon, Ia.; ndler, Kansas City, Mo.; dam Klein, Halstead.

bule, Winfield, spent the the Kappa Sigma

eterson spent Saturday

INITIATE 279 PLEDGES

Men Taken in Reported to be While Sororities Add 116 Reports of the 34 Greek letter organizations at the Kanas State Agricultural college show that 279 new members have been initiated

since the beginning of the second Under the Pan-Hellenic rules in itiations may be held after pledges have successfully completed their first term work. The 11 sororities initiated 116 women and the 23 fraternities, with one not reporting initiated 163 men.

The new members: Alpha Delta Pi-Virginia Peterson Manhattan; Patricia Manhattan; Alice Haki ton, Neb.; Melba Doyle, Stan ridge; Mildred Castleman, Junction City; Faigh Daigh, Ashland; Alene McCammon, Red Cloud, Neb.; Vaughn Lacy, Sharon Springs; Mina Maw Skillen, Frankfort; Margaret Elder, Hutchinson; Donna Dickinson Udall; Frances Jones, Kansas City, Kans., Virginia Hanes

Manhattan; Winifred Johnson, Frankfort, Anna Jones, Frankfort; Alice Tribble, Circileville: Robert Cursler, Circleville; Edna Maxwell, Manhattan

Alpha Xi Delta-Loraine Barrett. Topeka; Neva Burt Greensburg; Charlotte Chatterton, Admire; Ruth DeWitt, Medicine Lodge; Alice Mc-Clelland, Topeka; Johnnie Moore, Minneola; Esther Smiley, Manhattan; Rowena and Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, Kans.; Dorothy Stevens, Medicine Lodge; Genevieve Shel-haas, Junction City; Ila Hall Wills, Manhattan; Frances Wentz, Con-

Beta Phi Alpha-Bernice Cousins Manhattan; Leora Johnson, Brookville; Myrtle Johnson, Concordia Frances Larson, Smolan; Bonnidelle Nicholson, Olathe; Lucille Palmquist, Concordia; Lucile Posey, Larned: Mila Pichney Cleburne Helen Ruse, Manhattan; Mary Sayre, Manhattan; Mary Ellen Schafer, Vermillion; Nina Sherman, Grinnell; Elizabeth Smerchek, Cleburne; Elsie Mae West, Manhat-

Chi Omega - Winifred Bickel. Kansas City, Mo.; Marian Crocker Manhattan; Ruth O'Donovan, Topeka; Frances Fockele, LeRoy; Jos ephine Young, Junction City; Clementine Bacon, El Dorado; Eleanor the conference are: "An Wright, Concordia; Wilma Mills Frankfort.

Delta Delta Delta-Frances Jack Cora Stout, Russell; Ovella Fay Rogge, Muscotah; Maxine Manhattan; Dorothia Hadsell, Manhattan, Maxine Stanley, Concordia; Iris Dodson, Silt, Colo.; Clea Van Meter, Ada; Fern Gaston, Wakefield, Margaret Bragg, Dodge City; Marion Riordan, Sol-emon: Roberta Jack, Russell.

Delta Zeta-Nina Lodge, Welling ton; Hazel Roney, Hutchinson; Mar jorie Stafford, Leonardville; Rose Grossardt Claflin; Helen Lichty. Sabetha; Lucia Kirkwood Ft. Leavnworth; Clella Fisher, Felsburg.

Kappa Delta-Ruth Smith, Win field; Edith Ramey, Manhattan; Ruth McNally, Olathe; Ruth Haughawout, Onaga; Ella Naylor, Cimmarron; Harriett Norton, Cimarron; Eldana Stewart, Eskridge; Virginia Edelblutte, Manhattan:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Harriett Gilson, Manhattan; Dorothy Linge Topeka; Elizabeth McGeorge Wellington; Sybil Parks, Parsons; Juan ta Strong, Topeka; Helen L. Swan

borg. Phi Omega Pi—Ruth McCammo Norton; Geraldine Foley, Orenoqu crest of the engineering Curry, Winchester; Aileen Brunson Dellvale; Blanche McMoran, Coldwater; Lora Hilyarc, Manhattan; Luella O'Neill, Winchester; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit; Frances Shewmaker,

> Pi Beta Phi-Mary Washington. Manhattan; Juliana Amos Manhattan; Ruth Strickland, Manhattan Mary Holton, Manhattan; Virginia Parker, El Paso, Tex.; Katherine Gilliahan Gallatin, Mo.; Maxine Gilliahan Gallatin, Mo.; Maxine Fones, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Lytle, McPherson; Marjorie Bradley, Topeka; Gertrude Cowdery, Lyons Gertrude Wuester, Beattie; Helen Mangelsdorf Atchison; Georgie McNickle, Ashland; Marjorie Stevenson Olatha

division this week have been Doctor Helen D. Thompson, dean of home economics at the University of California at Los Angeles and formerly dean at K. S. A. C.: Miss Ruth A. Wardall, dean of home economics at the University of Illinois; and Doctor Marie Dye, acting head of home economics at the University of Michigan at East Lans-

Doctor Thompson was dean of home economics at K. S. A. C. from 1918 to 1924, leaving to accept her present position at the University of California. She was the speaker at the senior seminar yesterday. Miss Wardall and Doctor Dye are

each making trips in which they visit institutions about the country The three visitors were guests of honor at a dinner at which Doctor Margaret Chaney and Doctor Margaret Kramer were hostesse Tuesday at the college tea room Guests were Miss Lillian Baker, Doctor Helen Ford, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Araminta Holman Miss Myrtle Gunselman, and Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon an informat tea was given in their honor in the home economics rest room at which members of the home econ staff and other friends were guests.

Dean J. T. Willard will leave the first of the week for Chicago, to attend the annual meeting of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
This association considers

of the United States, and accredits

COMPANIES OFFER **▲ SENIORS POSITIONS**

Sixteen K. S. A. C. electrical en gineers of the senior class have been offered employment by General Electric company and Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur-

L. R. Kirkwood, Manhattan; W. R. Boggess, Scandia; Lester Burpendence; L. C. Paslay, Manhattan; and B. R. Prentice, Clay Center; have been offered employment with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

East Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOUR TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT WICHITA

Four students will represent Kansas State at the convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, at Wichita March 31 to

April 4. Donna Duckwall, sentor in architecture, will give an oration on "The Future of the American and Izola Dutton, sophomore in applied art, will give extemporaneous speeches on some phase of the same topic.

The men's topic is "College Athletics" and John Correll, winner of the Missouri Valley oratorical contest last year, will orate for Kansas State. James Taylor will be the men's extemporaneous speaker on "College Athletics."

Both groups will go to McPherson March 17 to enter a contest attended by schools from all over the state. The Kansas State representatives attend this contest to gain experience for the convention at Wichita

Y. W. C. A. INITIATION.

Thirty-one girls of the college were initiated into membership in the Young Women's Christian association at services held Monday evening at recreation center. They include Edna Allen, Hazel Buck, Florence Bell, Blanche Christian son, Nina Edelblute, Marian Green, Grace Hofsess. Leonore Johnson Helen Joseph, Isabelle Kaine, Zora Knox, Frances Larson, Carolyn Leonard, Lucille Nelson, Joetta Owen, Dorothy Obrecht, Lillie Olsen, Leona Parken, Lucille Posey Marjory Pyle, Dorothy Rosencrans Elizabeth Roniger, Dorothy Rude Esther Row, Neva Rush, Iva Rust, Joan Shafer, Mary Ellen Shafer, Margaret Schuel and Viola Thom-

The two big all-school events of the year. Frosh-Soph hop and Junior-Senior prom. You should attend these.

Mrs. Lou O'Neil was a week end

guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Spring Modes



Dainty printed CHIFFONS for informal wear School-

Sport and Afternooncrepes in plain colors and prints

\$15--\$19.50-\$25

The Style

Where Styles Start" 404 Poyntz Ave.

Even in Early Days Prince Charming Turned Out to be Only John Smith

Usefulness and practicality are | This prosaic and common-sense at Kansas State, and this has been needs stands in direct contrast to the rule since the founding of the college in 1863.

In a paragraph of the college ton, Topeka; R. B. Heckert, Inde- catalogue of 1874 President Anderson had this message for women: "You are not being educated for

Charles Augustus, to sail away afterwards in a fairy ship over a placid ocean to his castle in Spain, G. E. Richardson, Pittsburg; J. to spend a perpetual youth in de-W. Ingraham, Manhattan; R. C. licious wooing while the ceaseless Paulson, Whitewater; C. M. Kopf, moonlight sifts through overhang-Beverly; J. F. Bozick, Frontenac; ing leaves and exotic flowers per B. E. Atwood, La Cygne; L. J. fume the air! Charles Augustus Owsley, Manhattan; Leslie Para- is a fraud! His true name is more, Delphos; A. H. Ryon, Man- John Smith. He lives in Kansas hattan; and J. H. Kershaw, Gar- and earns every cent by hard labrison; have an opportunity to join or. He tears his clothes, snores Alpha Theta Chi-Louie Britt, the Westinghouse organization at eats unlimited quantities of pork and cabbage, which Mrs. John Smith may have to cook, and at the same time preserve order among an assorted lot of litlte Smiths, energetic with mischief

the view held in women's colleges 56 years ago. Mostly they were taught what was considered as "cultural" and "artistic," accomplishments in no way calculated to aid them in homemaking.

The college catalogue or "handbook" of 1874 devotes half a page to the "sewing department," and it states, among other things, that 'Harpers, Demorest's, and Butterick's journals are regularly supplied . . . It costs no more to make a calico dress neatly and tastefully than the gunnysack order of Although the styles have changed

since these words were written, the policy has remained the same, and "sewing department" has grown from its small beginning to its present position as one of the leading divisions of home economics in the United States

A. O. Flinner and Elsie Flinner will drive to Wichita to spend the week end at their home there.

Get your tickets at the door to-

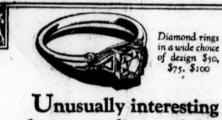
and having capacious lungs and

elastic stomachs."

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night were Katherine Refd and Grace Umberger both of Manhattan

night for the Frosh-Soph hop. A Tonight-The biggest dance of the year. Frosh-Soph hop at the Wareham ballroom

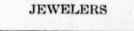
party you can't afford to miss, at the Hotel Wareham Ballroom.



... these new diamond designs

A fine diamond is always a fine diamond. But mounted in one of our newer settings its beauty is given greater play. See these interesting diamond designs—and should you wish both a diamond and a watch, have us show you our exquisite diamond-set Gruen Guild wristlets.

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THREE ARCHITECTS AWARDED MENTION

Robert Lockard, Louis E. Fry and Howard Baker were awarded the grade of honorable mention in the keynote of women's education view of women and her educational a Beaux Arts Institute of Design competition held in New York City early in February.

The competition is one of a series sent to all schools belonging to the Beaux Arts group, and schools in the contest include universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada offering degrees in architecture Certain scholastic requirements must be met by the school before it may become a member of the Institute of Design. Awards are restricted to medals and honorable mention.

Winning problems have been returned to the architectural department and are on display in the exhibition gallery on the third floor in the engineering building,

Design is Office Building. The problem offered in the competition is a design of an office building for a corporation of na-

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bers of the Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau for the season of 1930-1931. Our specialty is placing Superior Teachers in Superior Schools We operate on a cost basis. SOMEWHERE there is a better position waiting for you-perhap a larger salary, possibly a happier environment. The KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BU-REAU is the connecting link between you and this better posi-

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tion-wide interest. A mythical tion's industry are included in the town approximately the size of building Manhattan is the home of the chemical industry for which the building is to be designed, and offices are to be consolidated from several branches scattered through smaller building. The industry dominates the city and the greater

A banking concern and several small stores are to be housed in the building, Hotel, dining rooms, club rooms and a roof garden on the top floor, with shops and sufficient office space for the corpora-

part of the business life in the city

The architects' designs are orig inal and compact. Fine rend of line and detailed plans are giv-en color with a tone of light color washed over the entire problem Close attention has been given to convenience for users of the building and for compact arrangements

Jo Skinner, Dorothy Linge, and Helen Louise Swan were in Topeka last week end.

Hear "Congratulations" by Miller and Farrell just out at Kipp's.

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Should be a bright, fresh color for spring-

Green, red, yellow, blue or black and white are the colors-Pullovers are good, or coat style if you like-

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"Devil May Care" is a deceiving

name for the picture playing at

the Marshall. The title gives the

impression that it is an extremely

frivolous picture with plenty of

is correct description of the film.

It is an operetta filled with beau-

tiful melodies. Incidentally, it is a

welcome relief, if you'll pardon us

for being trite, from the revue pic-

tures which have given Manhattan

such a play in the last few weeks.

The story of the piece occurs in

the time of Louis XVIII when

Napoleon was exiled. A delightful

romance is woven around the char-

acter of Armand, an escaped rebel

for the cause of Napoleon. Ramon

Novarro makes a splendid Armand,

and if you liked his voice in "The

Pagan" you should like it in "Devil

May Care." The feminine members

of the cast are Marion Harris and

Dorothy Jordan and they aren't

bad. The Alberta Rasch ballet

AT THE WAREHAM.

present for your approval-and

you're going to approve—"The

Taming of the Shrew." I am not

Shakespeare and his plays to cre-

ate any astounding comparisons

between the original and the talk-

ing version. However, the sets, the

to speak of the "gags," are mod-

make them. The supporting cast

is excellent, as are the leads, and

the conversation can be easily un-

derstood. Before finishing, I might

ssure everyone that the sound sys-

tem at the Wareham is far past

the experimental stage, and it is

now "sound satisfaction."-R. K. D.

Graduate enrollment for course

in zoology has increased ten per

ent over last year's second semes-

This year's enrollment is 202 as

ompared with 184 last year and

179 year before last. There are 43

tentative candidates for master of

science degrees this year and there

Students will be interested

hear of the return of Andy Kirk's

Twelve Clouds of Joy, Brunswick

recording orchestra, which will play

Mr. Sandel has secured the band

between engagements at the Rose-

land ballroom in New York City

and the Pla-Mor in Kansas City.

where they are to begin playing

Monday. They have promised to

present their famous number, "Cas-

Dinner guests of Sigma Phi Sig-

ma Sunday were K. S. Brown,

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Lewis, and Professor George E

ey Jones," tomorrow night.

at Harrison hall tomorrow night.

were only 40 last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks

presents a scene in technicolor.-

end guest at the Kapp

NIGRO TO LEAD K-AGGIE COURT FIVE NEXT YEAR

Coach Corsaut Well Pleased With Lettermen's Choice -Says Nigro Natural Leader of Men

For the second time this year, Alex Nigro of Kansas City, Mo., was honored by his team mates when he was elected basket ball captain for 1930-31 at a meeting of lettermen last Tuesday evening. Nigro was chosen last fall to lead the 1930 football team at K. S. A.

Coach Charles Crosaut stated he was well pleased with the selection of Nigro because of his qualities of leadership as well as his ability on the court. Coach Corsaut added that he thought Nigro would lead the Aggies to many victories next

Captain Nigro will be the only senior to return next year and will be aided by five sophomores who made letters this year. Nigro is the first man in a number of years to hold the captaincy in two major

Women's Sports

WOMEN'S CAMP COURSE Miss Barbara Joy, girls' camp course director, is at the women's gymnasium today and will meet those who are interested in the camp training course to be held here. The course begins today and the \$2 fee may be paid at the gym to Miss Saum of the physical education department, or to Grace Editha Reed. Those who are interested in summer camp work or in girl's clubs are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Intramural and class sports in the women's classes are to be combined, according to a decision reached at the meeting of W. A A., Thursday, March 6.

Every evening from 4 o'clock will be set aside for intramural teams. Four teams will sign up for practice at a time. In order to get points for W. A. A., it will be necessary to attend eight practices and play in as many halves as there are games played. All girls meeting these requirements be given 50 points toward W.

Following the intramural tournment, class teams will be chosen from the intramural groups to play in a class 'tournament. Fifty points will be given for class teams. An honor team will be picked Cochrane for freshmen numerals: ass teams, for points will be given.

This plan will be tried out in baseball season this spring. It is Earl F. Morrison, Colby; Lee Morhoped that, since more points are gan, Hugoton; P. Rayback, Goodbeing given, more interest will be aroused in W. A. A. among the non-major girls. The mythical team chosen from

the 69 women intramural swimmers was announced by Miss Helen Saum at the W. A. A. spread last night. This honor team is: Joan Lytle, Pi Beta Phi; Galvesta Siever, X team; Mary Jo Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lucia Kirkwood. Delta Zeta; Mary Bell Read, Delta Delta Delta; and Ann Annan, Alpha Delta Pi.

The intramural swimming con test was won by the Pi Beta Phi team. In the final group meet, the winning team scorea 39 points, the Tri Delts, who placed second, took 29 points, and the Phi Omega Pi team took third with 21 points.

Two intramural records were broken. Lucia Kirkwood broke the record for the 50 foot crawl, and Juanita Strong exceeded former records in the bockstroke for form. The events and the swimmers who placed in them follow:

Fifty foot side overarm for peed: first, Ann Annan, Alpha Delta Pi; second, Jane Sparr, Pi Bets Phi; third, Jo Johnston, X

stroke for form: first, Strong, Kappa Kappa Juanita Gamma; second, Maxine Fones, Pi Beta Phi; third, F. Conard, Phi Omega Pi; and Mary Bell Read. Delta Delta Delta.

Fifty foot crawl for speed: first, Lucia Kirkwood, Delta Zeta; second, Mary Jo Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma; third, Margaret Chaney, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Surface dive: first, Faith Brisoe, Alpha Theta Chi; second. Edith Hobson, X team; third, Dorothy Canham, Delta Zeta.

Standing front dive: first, Alice Irwin, Delta Delta Delta; and Mary Jo Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma; second, Galvesta Siexer, X

team; third, Helen Van Pelt, Phi Omega Pi. Running front dive: first, Galvesta Siever; second. Joan Lytle and Helen Van Pelt; third, Clare Harner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and

The 100 foot medley was won by Pi Beta Phi. The Delta Zeta team kas second, Kappa Kappa Gamma Wilson, and John Watson spent Jack, Russell; Joan Lytle, McPherthird, and the Tri Delts fourth.

AGGIE BOXERS TO SALINA MEET



In the above picture are shown the Kansas State leather - pushers who will appear on Monday night's card of the A. A. U. Kansas-Nebraska fight tourney at Salina. Reading from left to right they are:
Casey Bauman, heavyweight; Red Coleman, welterweight; Billy Dillard, lightweight; Bobby Jones, lightweight; Whitey Haney, bantamweight and Coach B. R. Patterson. Coach Patterson stated last night that a trainer from Fort Riley would be at the college Friday and Saturday to look the Kansas Aggie boxers over before they entered the

AWARD LETTERS TO 38 ATHLETES

Basketeers, Swimmers and College Boxers Will Be Wrestlers are All Honored

Letters were awarded to ten basketball men, seven wrestlers, six swimmers and numerals to 15 freshmen basketball men at a meeting of the faculty council last Tuesday afternoon, following a recommendation by their respective coaches. Ten members of both the women's and men's rifle teams also received letters. The basketball letter list is the largest number ever recommended by Coach Charles Corsaut. They are: Captain Clem D. Richardson, Hugoton; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine; Eldon Auker, Norcatur; Ray Russell, Kansas City Kan.; Ralph Vohs, Parsons; A. H. Freeman, Manhattan; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth: Paul Fairbanks. Topeka, and George Wiggins, Lyons.

The following men were awarded wrestling letters, after being recommended by Coach B. R. Patterson: K. J. Latimer, Humboldt; Ben Barber, Alton; Joe Fickel, Chanute; Sam Alsop, Wakefield; John Warner, Whiting; G. W. Long, Burlington; Hugh Errington, Ruleton. All of these men placed in the Big Six tournament held here last week end but some of them had made letters before that time in dual

Coach C. S. Moll of the swimming team recommended the six members of his tank squad for letters. These men are Captain C. M. Rhoades, Newton; A. D. Buckmaster, Manhattan; E. C. Livingston Hutchinson; D. E. West, Hartford; M. F. Fockele, Ottawa; and Alonz Lamberton. Fairview.

The following men also were re commended by Coach "Chili" Perry Course ton, Ft. Scott; G. R. Harsh, El engineer. Dorado; E. R. Kennedy, Chase; land; Andrew Skradski, Kansas City, Kan.; Harvey Steiger, Menlo; R. E. Teter, El Dorado and W. C. Teichgraeber.

These men were recommended conditionally for basket ball numerals until they pass certain scholastic requirements: Jack Goling, Topeka; H. L. Hassley, El Dorado; Wayne S. Martiney, Hutchinson; N. J. Weybrew, Wamego.

U. S. D. A. MAN SPEAKS HERE. Doctor Wherry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture spoke to members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society in agriculture, Tuesday evening in recreation center. on the work of a soil mineralogist

Two new ways of identiving soil minerals were explained by him in his rather technical and formal presentation—the X-ray light sys tem and the immersion system Each one of these plans may be used to identify any individual mineral. The X-ray light works on the basis of a spectrum band to show the different light waves, each light wave showing a different mineral. He added that the purest sample was found to have the mos complicated formula.

On Thursday, March 13, Doctor Wherry will give a talk before the botany seminar, on the relation of soil to native plants.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were: Captain and Mrs. Ellsworth Young, Mrs Mary Pierce Van Zile, William Stensaas, Dennis Barnett, Manhat tan; Dick Bird and Dee Blackburn

Phi Omega Pi entertained with waffle supper at the Wareham dining room Sunday evening.

Edward Sullivan and Murt Makins were in Kansas City last week

Don't forget to attend the Frosh Soph hop tonight at the Wareham Ballroom-A party to be remem-

John Watson spent the week end at his home in Frankfort.

L. M. Nash, Lud Fiser, Jerome Sunday evening in Salina.

AGGIE PUGILISTS IN TOURNAMENT

On Amateur Card at Salina Monday

Five K-Aggie pugilists are slated o enter the Kansas-Nebraska A A. U. boxing tournament at Salina next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. The five fistcuffers are being coached by B. R. Patterson and will go to Salina next Monday night for the opening rounds of the tournament.

"Casey" Bauman will carry the Aggie colors in the heavyweight division. "Casey" is the city champion of Salina and will meet Art Harz man from Staffordville in his first fight. Bauman lost to Harzman in a previous meeting last summer That was the only loss that "Casey" has suffered in his ring career

In the welterweight class, "Red" Coleman will be in there fighting for all he is worth. "Red" has fought in many of the amateur tournaments throughout the state with much success. Bill "Badger" Dillard and Bobby Jones hope to carry the "purple and white" to the finals in the lightweight class John "Whitey" Haney will swap punches with all comers in the eatherweight division.

ENGINEERS FURTHER CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering raternity, last night in meeting appointed the following men to make all arrangements for the construction of the letter S which is to be placed beside the K on Mount Prospect: Charles Brainard, who proposed the construction of the letter as chairman of the committee, Herbert Stapleton, agricultural engineer, and R. L. Hartman, civ

The committee plans to make arrangements with the owner of the land, see that plans are drawn up for the letter, estimate the cost of construction and the amount of material to be used. Completed plans will be exhibited in a booth at the Engineers' open house March 21 and 22.

Pledges in Sigma Tau will be given the detail work of the plans as part of their hell week exercises Pledges in the civil engineering department will survey the side of the hill, estimate the amount of cement, sand, crushed rock, and reenforcing metal that will be necessary for the huge letter, under the supervision of Herbert Stapleton and R. L. Hartman. Pledges in the department of architecture will design the letter under the direction of Charles Brainard.

Tentative plans are for the actual construction to begin about the first of April. It will require all of the men in the engineering division working a full day to clear the side of the hill, lay out the letter, build the forms and pour the concrete. With the aid of a large number of men, this project may be completed in a fraction of the time it would require for the usual construction gang.

FRIVOL CAST CHOSEN BY WOMEN ATHLETES

Twenty-nine women student have been chosen to take part in the annual Frivol, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, and presented late this month.

The performance will include Anna Annan, Beloit; Frances Jones, Kansas City; Maxine Blankenship, Downs; Pattie Kimball, Manhattan; Johnnie Moore, Ashland; Fern Gaston. Wakefield; Juliana Amos Manhattan; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan; Ruth Hill, Guthrie, Okla.; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Vera Smith, Manhattan; Alice Irwin, Manhattan; Eleanor Wright, Concordia: Hazel Johnston, Leonardville; Mary K. Chronister, Topeka; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City: Wilma Mills, Frankfort; Elsie Wahl, Cawker City; Venita McClelland, Topeka; VerLee Hotz, Dodge City; Eldana Stewart, Eskridge; Charlotte Remick, Manhattan; Helen Swan Topeka; Alice McClelland, Topeka; Marjorie Bradley, Topeka; Frances son; and Leota Shields, Ramona.

FIVE K-AGGIES IN RELAY MEET

hoop-oopa-doo. A musical romance Coach Haylett Enters Men In Illinois Relays At Urbana

> According to Coach Ward Haylett, probably only five K-Aggie trackmen will be taken to the Illinois relays at Urbana next Saturday, March 16. These five men end at her home in Wichita.

will entrain with Coach Haylett at

The relay team composed of Lee Toadvine, Dighton; J. C. Carter, Bradford; Captain H. S. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., and W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg.

The other entry will be Milton Ehrlich of Marion, in the high

This meet will be the last on the Aggie indoor schedule and following it the K-Aggies will immediately start work for their outdoor

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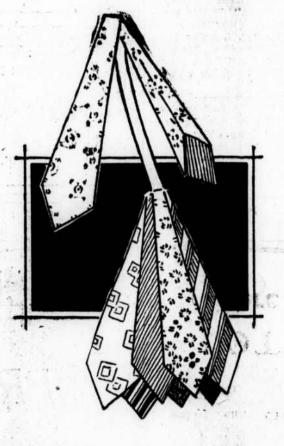
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Flowers are no more expressive of the spirit of spring than the ties you will find at Stevenson's.



Downtown

Campus Shop

WAREHAM SATURDAY

GANGLAND WAS OUT TO GET HIM-

He was torn from the side of his bride and flung into the maddest of midnight happenings—a merry dude reporter clashes with a cruel racketeer.



Orville Snyder, Salina, spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma

THEY'RE BACK

ST. PATRICK'S VARSITY

Saturday, March 15

ANDY KIRK'S TWELVE **CLOUDS JOY**

BRUNSWICK Recording Orchestra

Direct from 10 Weeks at Rosalind Ball Room New York City.

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Cecil B. De Mille's

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with CONRAD NAGEL,

KAY JOHNSON, CHARLES BICKFORD, JULIA FAYE The greatest of all De Mille's productions—his first Talking Picture! It has everything-Youth! Song! Gaiety! Drama! H MONDAY

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spholarsh form of

Pive B took part last week

Day ban the Wa Alden K the bane cago, re the spea Macom Coffeyvi Troy; Ar Holopire Potter, rence, 1 Eileen ings, L Salina; Edith Shouse, Kansas

sas City; More, M Heringto City; Ci City; V. V. F. K Newton: City; Jo bert Gle Balina; son; St Earl Sci Mrs. Da

Wichita, The F tertaine dinner
Friday 1
140 men
their g
Presiden
Prof. an
and Mre
R. J. B
Filliott,

Hilda at the E

Number 16

MacPherson

Off and On The Campus

The annual Engineers' oper house is scheduled for Friday and seturday, this week, with the twoday program featuring tunnel bibs, baby blimp, World war plane, the new college power house formal

student Forum, Wednesday noon the college cafeteria, will feature he Indian statesman, Gopal Singh Khalsa, who will speak of conditions in his native country. He is a student of international relations and a friend of Gandhi, the Indian

The annual inter-society play The annual inter-society play AIR MACHINES auditorium Saturday evening. March 29. There will be four oneact plays with an award for the woup placing first.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, is sponsoring a song meet which fraternities and sororities will take part, next week end. A silver loving cup will be awarded prize winners.

The last Royal Purple ball of the rear will be held April 5. Final arrangements will be completed soon and the spring queen will be elected by students at this time.

Billy Nichols was awarded first prize in the guessing contest sponspred by the Browne-Sparr studio, regarding the placing of beauties in the 1929-1930 Royal Purple beauty section. Gene Livingston and M. J. Baumer won second and third prizes, respectively. Awards are \$25, \$20, and \$15 oil portraits. Announcement of the correct placing of the judges at Oregon State college will not be made until the yearbook appears on the campus.

The American Association if University Women will establish a scholarship award at Kansas State for girl graduate student. Funds sceived from proceeds in the marinette show at the college last reck, brought here under supervison of the Kansas State chapter of A. U. W., will go toward this award. This supplants a former scholarship award that was in the orm of an undergraduate fund for girl student in the college.

Five Kansas State track men ook part in a meet at Urbana, Ill., last week, at which the relay team placed fourth. Milton Ehrlich, high umper, exceeded his record made here. More than one hundred universities and colleges were repreented at the meet.

forning at 10:15, to accomodate the engineers who are arranging their annual open house program. Doctor Taylor will address the as-

Phi Sigma Kappa held Founders Day banquet and spring party at the Wareham Saturday night. Alden Krider was toastmaster at the banquet. Earl Schoening, Chicago, regional vice president, was the speaker of the evening.

Out of town guests were Ruth Macomber, Troy; Lucile Godard, Coffeyville; Genevieve Thompson, Troy; Ardyth Neely, Shawnee; Elizabeth Lundy, Kansas City; Gladys Holopirck, Kansas City; Mildred Potter, Beaver, Okla.; Maxine Lawrence, Lyons; Ruth Bell, Lyndon; Fileen Wood, Topeka; Ruth Hitchings, Lawrence; Marjorie Housel, Salina; Mary Hanson, Lincoln; Edith Carnahan, Abilene; Marie Shouse, Salina; Roy E. Parker, Kansas City: Mark Kannol, Kansas City: Bill Niolo, Wichita; Frank More, McPherson; Albert D. Mueller, Hanover; K. K. Vanderbilt, Herington; A. E. Dring, Kansas City; George L. Hamrdla, Kansas City; V. E. Gagleman, Great Bend; V. F. Kent, Keats; H. G. Wood, Newton; Elvin S. Voigts, Kansas City; Joe Anderson, Wichita; Herbert Glover, Salina; George Pryor, Salina; Dave Campbell, McPherson; Stanley Brockway, Topeka; Earl Schoening, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hervey, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hyde, Wichita, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

The Hamilton literary society entertained the Ionian society at a 140 members of the societies and their guests. Special guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Filiott. Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Miss Grace Derby, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Burson, all of Manhattan, Elmer densen's orchestra furnished music

Hilda Adrian, sophomore student at the Emporia State Teachers' college, spent the week end with Prances Amstutz, sophomore in scheral science at the college.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NEW SPECIMENS FOR MUSEUM FORUM SPEAKER added recently to the objects brought together in the college museum. Shells of a species of land snail collected by Prof. L. E. opening, and the annual St. Pat's Meichers from the Libyan desert have been mounted and placed in the molluscan section, and two fragments said to be portions of the egg shell of the extinct Aepyornis of Madagascar, donated by Charles F. Swingle, may be seen in the collection of bird eggs. The Aepyornis eggs are the largest bird eggs known, reaching dimensions of nine by thirteen inches in size.

AT OPEN HOUSE

Kansas State Glider Club Makes Plans for Short Trial Flights

A complete model of a baby blimp, lighter than air machine, will be one of the attractions of the Engineers' open house, which will begin next Friday, March 21.

The baby blimp is a model of the Goodyear baby blimp which attended the air circus at Kansas City last year. The Goodyear company has also sent a series of photographs showing the construction of blimps and the larger lighter than air craft with their hangars, mooring masts and other essential

equipment. Airplane motors will be in the aviation exhibit. Instrument boards from airships will display the many dials, gauges, wind, and altitude indicators. Everything will be explained to the spectator by members of the Kansas State Glider club. The glider which the club has been constructing this year will be displayed and if conditions are favorable, it may be used in a demonstration flight.

The visitor will see mass produc tion in his visit through the woodworking department. Here the students build chairs and office equipment which is used by the college and sold to high schools and offices throughout the state.

Probably the most interesting sight will be the foundry, where the actual process of pouring molten iron from a cupola blast furnace into molds may be witnessed. The white hot iron flowing out of the cupola spout and the flying sparks will make this section of the shops especially attractive at night. Small "K's" will be poured

and distributed to the visitors. The last section of the shops is position of various metals

HOME EC GROUPS TO MEET AT PITTSBURG

Several members of the faculty of K. S. A. C. will have a part on the program of the state convention of the Kansas Home Economics association which will be held at Pittsburg this Friday and Satur-

Doctor Margaret M. Justin will speak Friday on "A Definite Plan for Professional Improvement;" Mrs. Lucile Rust will lead a discussion on "Teaching Foods by the Problem Solving Method." Miss Beth Quinlan will assist with the program at the student club lunchon Saturday noon and Doctor Martha Kramer will talk on "What is a Satisfactory Basis for a High School Contest in Home Econo-

Out of state speakers of prominence in the field of home economics will conduct round table discussions at this convention.

Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Kappa Omicron Phi will have a breakfast together Saturday morning at the Hotel Basse which is to be the headquarters of the convention.

ASSEMBLY SATURDAY. General assembly this week will be Saturday, March 22, at the college auditorium. This is the first general assembly held on Saturday at K. S. A. C. in many years. The change has been made to accommodate Engineers' open house Friday and Saturday.

The assembly program will consist of addresses by President F dinner dance at the country club D. Farrell and Charles W. Shaver, Friday night. Covers were laid for architect from Salina. Musical numbers will be presented by C. E. Ghormley, student in architectural engineering, and the St. Pat's Prom Feature chorus. Mr. Shaver will address the students on the subject, "The Correlation of Engineers and Architects in Building."

Charles Guy Russell, La Crosse spent Monday here visiting his brother Everett and friends at the terday from Dodge City, where he

Max Coble and Henry Walter father. were guests of Katherine McClintock at Van Zile hall at Sunday

SAYSIGNORANCE BASIS NEGLECT

Strained International Relations Due to the Lack of Contacts Savs Todd

Dr. J. C. Todd, Indianapolis, secretary of the board of education of the Christian church in the first address of the three-day World Forum program, Friday, declared the citizens of the United States are in danger of neglecting their neighbors, the Mexican people. through ignorance. Doctor Todd spoke at general assembly.

Do ctor Todd told his audience of some of the experiences he had on a good will trip into Mexico some time ago, and some of the things he learned about the Mexican people through personal contacts. He found that Mexico is a pleasant place in the summer time, that Mexico City is highly favorable, and that prominent people of that country are willing to talk freely and intelligently of the problems that confront the people and leaders of that country.

Reviews Mexican History He took his audience back some 300 years in the history of Mexico and told of the conquestors and viceroys who governed that country and exploited it to their own enrichment, accounting thus in part for the present economical and social status of the country. Bringing the history down to 1910, the speaker told how the Mexican people have followed first one and then another leader as they sought power. He paid tribute to Benito Juarez as a leader who was among the first to instill into his people ideals and to inspire the Mexicans to higher planes of thinking and living. Under the leadership of Diaz, material progress was made, but the people were still kept in

ignorance, he said. Inter-marriage has produced Spanish-Indian mixture of races, the descendants of which make up about 40 per cent of the present population, said Doctor Todd. Today there are about 15 million people in Mexico, he said, six million of which are the mixed races' descendants, and only three million

are illiterate. Doctor Todd believes the many citizens from the United States, who became fugitives in Mexico from time to time, have not helped the native population by their presence.

A total of approximately 7,500 in charge exand final results.

The meetings opened Friday morning with an address in general assembly by Dr. J. C. Todd, Indianapolis. In the afternoon they were continued by the several speakers as they met with the senior and junior high school students, women's missionary societies, and college students, in Student Forum and a round table discussion.

A joint meeting of the young people's societies was held Friday evening at the cafeteria. Each or the speakers was introduced for a three minute talk and Doctor Guy Cutshall gave the main address of the evening Music and readings

finished the program. Saturday morning the speakers met with the history, sociology, and economics classes in recreation center. The afternoon was reserved for private interviews. In the evening the literary societies received the attention of the speak-

Sunday the entire day was devoted to the churches, morning services, mass meetings and young people's meetings.

ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING Dr. C. V. Williams, Prof. A. P Davidson, and T. F. Hall, all of the department of education, will go to Chicago to attend the north central regional conference of vocational education which will be held there all next week:

Doctor Williams will make a short report at the meeting of the committee on professional advancement and improvement of vocational teachers of which he is the head.

Clure returned Monday from Hutchinson where they spent several days at the home of Miss Mc-Sydney Dalton, Francis Sturgeon.

and Dwight Crawford returned yesterday from Dodge City, where they had been to attend funeral services for Dr. W. O. Thompson. Maurice Thompson returned yes-

had been called by the death of his Vivian Albright spent the week

end at her home in Netawaka.

Campus Ford Gives Way to Reindeer For Students in Far North College PLAY CONTEST

George W. Gasser and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick MacMullen, are engaged as faculty members at the Alaska Agricultural college Mr. Gasser '05 is a professor of agriculture and Mrs. MacMullen is head of the home economics department at the college.

The Farthest North Collegian, ar eight-page paper issued monthly at the Alaska college, gives a slant on activities and interests of a college in the far north. Some of the stories have a distinct correlation to events at Kansas State, and same have no similarity.

An editorial gives an account of the beginning of the college less than nine years ago when six students and faculty of six constituted the college. Now the main buildpower and heating plant has been added. A men's dormitory, a women's dormitory, shop buildings, and several residences afford the reindeer. campus a great change in physical appearance.

The gift of an old blockhouse of Russian days to the college calls for a front page story. Another long story is written about a speech on air travel in Canada by Captair Oaks, who was in Alaska as a member of the Eielson-Borland relief

Two graduates of Kansas State, | George King, known as the "Lone Wolf of Alaska," who is to be the pilot of the DO-X, the largest air- Literary Societies Will plane ever constructed, is one of the school's famed students. One headline reads, "Tendency

Toward Longer Skirts Is Evident In 1930" which indicates the Alaskan's interest in fashions An item, telling of conditions

that are similar to existing ones at Kansas State, is tucked away in a lower corner of the first page and reads, "'Slim MaMahan' reports that there was a difference of 100 amperes in the electricity used the night before exams and the night after. Long stories in the eight-page

issue discuss the musk-ox, bison, metals, and crystals, and give accounts of hunting and trapping. ing has three large units, and a The advertisements were mainly of grains, furs, hardware, overcoats, lumber, coal, and meats, and poultry by dealers in dry and dressed

A humorous story of a sleigh ride appeals to the imagination more than a spin in the campus Ford. The story is: "Rumor has it that Joe and his girl friend are off of driving reindeer for life. The ungentlemanly creature they were herding along decided to deposit them in a snow bank and depart for distant fields."

KIMBALL AND REED MEET NEBRASKA TEAM

A University of Nebraska men's debate team will meet a Kansas State men's team tomorrow after noon at 4 o'clock in the last radio debate of the year. Solon Kimball and Ernest Reed will uphold the negative for Kansas State. The question will be "Resolved: That national advertising as now practiced in the United States is more harmful than beneficial to society.

Men representing Nebraska are Lloyd L. Pospishil, West Point; and Neb., and Earl C. Fishbaugh, Shenandoah. Ia. Fishbaugh has debated over the radio before, at station KFNF, Shenandoah. Both are experienced debaters.

WORLD WAR PLANE HERE FOR OPEN HOUSE

A Spad airplane, which was sen to the college by the war department, will be in the aviation exhibit at the engineers' open house. R. G. Spence, a member of the the cellege auditorium Saturday powerful microscopes are located people attended World Forum Kansas State Glider club, has traced the General Electric company, for the determination of the com- meetings Friday, Saturday and the history of the plane while it Schenectady, N. Y. was used in the World war. It was This type of apparatus pressed themselves as well pleased constructed by the French, and used proved so successful that the Genwith the attendance, the speakers, by them in combat until it was eral Electric company sound laborshipped to the United States and, eventually, through the war department, was sent to the engineering division for study and experiment. The Spad is a one-seat pursuit plane used in the early part of the war by the French, later by the Americans.

Mr. Spence will be in charge of the aircraft exhibit and will demonstrate the many aircraft appli-

Run Train by Radio

In another part of the show will be a small train that will start, stop, and perform other maneuvers, all at the command of its master's voice, as he speaks through the transmitter a few feet away. This is an exhibit sent by a manufacturer to demonstrate the use of the radio control in operation of mechanical devises.

A battery of flood lights has been donated to the engineers by an electrical company and will be used for illuminating the entire engineering building and the smoke stack Unusual lighting will also be used by the decorators of the gymna sium for the purpose of "painting the gym in a new light."

STUDENTS SERVE DINNERS Practice in cooking, serving, and

presiding as hostess is a project the students in dietetics classes in the home economics department are carrying on for several weeks. Three dinners, the total expense of which may, not excell \$4,50, are cooked and served by three girls in Myrtle Goelke and Thelma Mccharge. One of the dinners is five-course formal one and the other two are for the purpose of displaying different types of ser-

Guests at the dinners include four persons: A visiting instructor, two guests, and the student who acts as hostess. The series of dinners will continue for three weeks during which time each girl serves her turn as cook, waitress, and hostess. Following the scheduled dinner work, different forms of parties wil be illustrated by students in the dietetics classes.

L. M. Nash spent the week end in Herington.

INDIAN STATESMAN AT STUDENT FORUM

Gopal Singh Khalsa, member of the Indian National Congress and personal friend of Mahatma Grandi. leader of the Indian movement for freedom, will be the speaker at the Student Forum Wednesday noon at Thompson hall.

Khalsa, who is interested in creating a better understanding between the United States and India, has lectured on this subject for a year. He has studied in the United States for the past four or five years in the University of California and the University of Idaho. He is a correspondent for a number of papers in India, and recently has written a book on India, the preface of which will be written by

DESIGNS SOUND NEWS TRUCK Leon Garnett, '27, graduate in the division of electrical engineering, is credited with the designing and installation of the recording apparatus in the first sound news truck. Garnett is in the employ of

turned over to the Americans atories have constructed 12 of shortly before it was disabled in them. Four of the traveling reccombat over the Argonne forest. ording outfits are in Europe with The plane was then dismantled and the Pathe News organization, and the other similar equipment is in use in the United States

KANSAS STATE TEAM WINS MEET HONORS

Trackmen from Kansas State showed up very well at the Illinois indoor relays at Urbana last Satthey were competing in one of the biggest indoor meets in the country.

The four-mile relay team composed of Captain Harold Miller, Lee Toadvine, Wally Forsberg, and J. C. Carter, placed fourth in the contest, and Milton Ehrlich tied for fourth place in the high jump. In doing this, Ehrlich again broke his college record by leaping six feet, one and five-eighths inches, making the fourth time ne has raised the college record this year.

The meet, itself, was successful, athletes from more than 100 universities and colleges competing in a program in which seven records were shattered. One of these was a world record.

ETCHINGS NOW IN EXHIBIT An exhibit of 30 etchings by contemporary English artists is on display now in the galleries of the department of architecture on the third floor of the engineering building. The etchings are from the Roullier galleries in Chicago and will be shown here for two weeks. Prof J. F. Helm has charge of the exhibit.

Miriam Eads, Hildred Schweiter, and Katrina Eskeldson returned Sunday night from Coates where they had spent several days, visiting at the home of Miss Eads.

Mrs. F. W. McClintock left Monday for her home in Wichita after spending several days visiting her daughter, Katherine, at Van Zile

from Cedar Vale, where he had been sas conference of the Methodist called by the death of a relative. Evelyn Lindsay spent the week

end at her home in Winchester.

INTER GROUPS'

Compete for Awards in Four One-Act Offerings

A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the literary society presenting the best one-act play at the intersociety play contest in the college auditorium Saturday, March 29. According to W. J. Sweet, man ager of the contest, the play cast will be selected from members of the society of the play and no outside help in the directing of the

play may be used. Before the organization of the Manhattan theatre three years ago. all the literary societies on the hill worked together to present one play as an evening's entertainment. Since then, the contest has been substituted for the one play.

Plays will be presented by Hamilton and Ionian, Browning and Athenian, Webster and Eurodelphian, Franklin and Alpha Beta societies, respectively

Three judges will be chosen by a committee to determine the winning play.

TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE William Shakespeare's birthday anniversary will be honored in an interesting and appropriate manner by the Kansas State chapter of the American association of University Women On the evening of April 24 a Shakespeare dinner will be held in the banquet room of Thompson hall; the program will include selections from several of the plays and songs of the poet, as well as some short addresses or Shakespearean subjects

"The Shakespearean dinner comparible to University Night on other campuses," said Miss Anna Sturmer, associate English professor, and among those making pos-.... The affair will be an occasion for the faculty members to get together and pay homage to their respective alma maters. more than 132 colleges being represented in the faculty roster in all,

ably be issued some time next week TO ESTABLISH AWARD FOR GRADUATE WORK

Tickets for the banquet will pron-

One of the women graduate stuients at Kansas State next year will receive a \$200 fellowship as a result of the success of the marionette shows which the American Association of University Women

day.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson, president of the local chapter of the association. reports that sufficient funds were raised from the performances to pay the fellowship which the association is founding at the col-

The only stipulation concerning the fellowship is that the holder must pursue her graduate studies at Kansas State. She may be a graduate of any other school.

Applications for the fellowship must be sent to Miss Stella Harriss. urday, considering the fact that assistant professor of chemistry, by April 1. Other qualities besides scholarship which will be considered in the applications will be character, ability, and personality.

Formerly the association awarded a scholarship to the junior girl with the highest scholastic standing, but because of the large number of undergraduate scholarships it was decided to change the award to a fellowship for a student who needs it to continue her higher

COLLEGE EMPLOYEE DIES

Funeral services for John W Smith, 72, were held Monday afternoon from the Ryan funeral home. Mr. Smith was an employee of the college poultry department, having worked there for the last 13 years, practically all of the time that he has lived in Manhattan. Mr. Smith had been ill for three weeks.

BROWN BULL OUT SOON

The Brown Bull, student humor publication, will not appear for a few days yet, according to Jay Adriance, editor. It had been expected that the magazine would be on sale the first of this week. Distribution of the number will be under the direction of the Purple Pepsters, who handled the first

number that appeared in the fall

semester.

PRICE HONORED BY CHURCH Prof. R. R. Price, head of the department of history and government, was elected president of the Karl Shaver returned yesterday Layman's association of the Kan-

Episcopal church at a layman's

meeting in Kansas City last Friday.

Professor Price has been active in

PROF, FITCH TO WISCONSIN Professor J B. Fitch, head of the dairy department at the col-lege, left Monday noon for Wauke-FOR MARCH 29 sha, Wisconsin, where he will officiate in the judging of the Waukesha County Dairy show. Professor Fitch will judge all five breeds of dairy cattle at the show, which is to be held this week in Wauke-

The Waukesha County Dairy show is one of the few shows that are held in the spring of the year, and probably is the largest of any county show held in this country.

FINAL RECITAL IS MUSICAL ART

Lyle W. Downey Presents Original Composition At Auditorium

A small but warmly appreciative crowd appeared at the college audtorium Sunday afternoon to hear the final recital of the series given by the department of music. Not before, during this season, have the offerings of the recitalists been so uniformly popular with the audence, and not before has a program been so steadily delightful. Lyle W. Downey, cellist, with Richard Jesson at the piano, played three groups. The first offered

a striking contrast between the somber, deliberate "Lamento" by Gabriel-Marie and the light, colorful "Mazurka" by Popper. Professor Downey played two of his own compositions, "Reverie" and "Gavotte and Musette." The "Reverie" is more heavily thoughtful than most compositions of its type and with its just a trifle less than conventionally-melodic phrases, is a bit exotic. The lighter "Gavotte and Musette" is more conventional and much more spirited, but its enthusiasm is always under restraint.

Is Creditable Soloist. Doubtless Professor Downey' most popular number of the afternoon was the "Tarantelle, Op. 33" by Popper. It calls for very rapid execution and dexterous bowing and he met both demands with good credit to his reputation as a soloist. Prof. Jesson's accompany ing, marked for its sympathetic unobtrusive support, reached its height in this closing number.

Miss Clarice Painter added to her considerable laurels as a recitalist by playing a program of unusual variety. Of her first group of three numbers, the "Ballade, Op. 47," by Chopin in a clutter of moods, piled high and scattered far. Miss Painter's responsiveness to the emotional shifts and her skill in interpreting them to her audience were delightful and amazing. One rarely finds TO BE REMEMBERED

such artistry and such understanding so pleasingly blended. Plays Striking Group: Upon her second appearance Miss Painter played "Viennese Dance, No. 2." by Friedman-Gartner: "The Lake at Evening," by Griffes; and "Minstrels" and "Prelude in A Minor," by Debussy. It would be dif-

ficult to imagine a more striking group of numbers in the modern manner. The first is outstandingly delicate and pretty, the second is a study in atmosphere, and the third and fourth are-well, they are Debussy. Miss Painter did them all most pleasingly. To Prof. William Lindquist, head

of the department of music, and to the members of his staff. Menhattan music lovers owe a sincere and certainly a gracious vote of thanks for the recital season just closed. It has been good throughout-and unusually good. And it has been deeply appreciated-but by altogether too few people.-HWD.

CHEMIST ADDRESSES GROUP At a joint meeting of the American Chemical society and Science club in the chemistry building last night, Doctor Harrison E. Howe, editor of "The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," talked on "Discoveries of the Future.

Sunday afternoon college stud-

ents of the Baptist church held their regular monthly open house at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. H Scholer, from 4 to 6 o'clock. These meetings are held one Sunday each month as a general gettogether and good time occasion,

Pre-Easter services are being held at the Christian church every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the form of a supper meeting. At each meeting a group of the Sunday are special guests. Tomorrow evening the men of the church will be specially invited guests.

Gertrude Wuester, Freda Greer, and Mariorie Stevenson spent Saturday afternoon in Topeka.

Mildred Kingsbury visited parents at Herington during

Esther Row and Eva Filson rehome of Miss Row. local church work for many years.

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR GALA SHOW THIS WEEK END

Television Demonstration And Tunnel Trip Will Mark Open House **Next Friday**

The engineers will open wide their doors next Friday night for the tenth time in that spectacle called the Engineers' Open House. The show will last for two nights, Friday and Saturday, March 21 and

Friday evening the open house will begin with a lecture and demat 7:00, on the subject of "Audible General Electric company who will speak in the auditorium, beginning at 7:00, on the subject of "Audible Light and Visible Sounds." This will be a demonstration of the new radio development of television. Doctor Taylor will have a small sending and receiving set, a transmitting set for the flashing of light which will be picked up and sent out over the audience in

Glider Flight Planned.

Immediately after the lecture the exhibits will be opened to the public until about 10:30. Saturday afternoon and evening is expected to be the "main show." In the afternoon the Glider club, if the conditions are proper, will make a demonstration flight with a glider. In the evening all the exhibits will be opened and students will demonstrate apparatus and explain the many new devices sent to the col-

lege by manufacturers. One of the most interesting side lights in the open house will be the trip through the main tunnel which runs from the power house to the library. The tunnel is large enough to enable one to walk the entire length without stooping and will be illuminated by a series of lights to keep the more adventurous from wandering off into the many side tunnels which run to the

other buildings. About three thousand people visited the exhibits last year. This year, Charles Brainard, who is in charge of the show, feels that a record crowd of about five thousand will be guests of the engineers. Invitations have been sent out to all the high schools in Kansas to send students to the exhibit. Evervone is extended an invitation

ANNUAL HOP IS PARTY

and there will be no charge

Everyone who was present will agree that the annual freshmansophomore hop, at the Wareham ball room Friday evening, was a

complete success The special lighting effects, and the hall artistically decorated with balloons, balloons, all sizes and colors, added to the un-

usualness of the occasion. During the latter part of the evening came a shower of serpentine, confetti, and horns for everyone, which added the last bit of pep and enjoyment to a successful

The party was not limited to members of the freshman and sophomore classes, but upperclassmen and members of the faculty attended. Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson acted as chaperones. June Layton's orchestra played.

Campus Events

Tuesday, March 18 Tri K party in recreation center o'clock. Wednesday, March 19

Meeting of Aggie Knights. Thursday, March 20 Freshman commission party in ecreation Center. Y. M. C. A. monthly meeting. Friday, March 21

Engineers' open house. Inter-society mixer-community Frivol-Warcham. Saturday, March 22

Engineers' open house. Engineers St. Pat's Prom-gym-Alpha Xi Delta spring formal-Wareham.

Dr. E. J. Frick, of the division of veterinary medicine, and Mrs. Frick went to Clay Center yesterday morning because of the illness of Mrs. Frick's father, S. W. Engler.

Posters will be up next week for the signatures of intramural teams for spring sports. Field and track, tennis, baseball, and horseshoe will be the sports conducted for intra-

Pi Beta Phi entertained at its annual Brothers' day dinner Sunday turned Sunday from Larned where George and Vance Washington, they had spent several days at the Kale Fones, George Boone, and H. Reynolds.

The Kansas State Collegian

'ublished by the students of the Kausas State Agricultural College ublished each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

intered as second class matter a he Post Office, Manhattan, Kansa

Subscription Price cear at the College Year by Mail

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Kansas State cannot boast o much in the line of statuary and other art collections. It is a fact lamentlably observed by students who crave the arts that even a technical school might prize among its treasures. But Kansas State can show ap-

preciation for the few possessions of which it does boast William A Harrison, in statue near Fairchild hall, certainly is not credit to the college in his present disgracefully dirt-splotched condition

And it doesn't take a rare brilliant moment of thought on the part of anyone to clean up a memorial to a man whose work means so much to the college now, means much because he was a member of the board of regents whose sympathies and efforts were instrumental in building up the agricultural school that is Kansas State Agricultural college.

Let's be decent enough to clean up the statue and he proud of it

Don't say you've never met him: The type of student who figures that, as long as he can hear or read a wisecrack, and remember it long enough to pass it on at the next party, he'll get along in this with national theories, should beworld. Very probably he will. And gin on themselves. The cloth wasthe can be downright egotistical ed in putting pockets on men's enough to feel sure he'll get along clothes is truly tremendous. If all in the next, too. Which probably of the cloth wasted this way in

But, just the same, don't you jolly well like to meet him?

suit? Well, I won't. Why? Well, I don't have the money either, or else Pa hasn't sold the corn crop yet. Amusing indeed it is to see a group of college girls or boys walk- average man can find something ing down avenues, or between classes, (I really don't care where they are walking) with a couple of hundred bushels of wheat covering their carcasses, while poor Pa is back home wondering whether or not that pair of blue denims will stay together until the cream check

Overdrawn this picture, is its purpose, possibly it will hurt the sale of suits or else be the cause of prayers (by Pa) for a bumper wheat crop.-D. H.

Campus Echoes

nored, is a mechanical age. Furthermore, so the whisperings go, machines are practically perfect. Practically perfect? Well, yes and no.

We sit down before a typewriter to outline 42 pages of history. A key sticks, the carriage slips a half dozen cogs, and the ribbon splits very prettily, in its exact center All in all, we decide pencils have

We step to the telephone to learn whether So and So would care to go the show Friday night. The line is busy. We try again, later, the wires are crossed and the sheriff wants to know what he can do for us. We tell him he might carry note up to So and So's house for us or invent a telephone that works

We have an important engage ment at 7:30 Tuesday evening. She lives three quarters of a mile across town. The car has just been overhauled and one might reasonably expect it to run that far. It does the first hundred yards easily, sputters twice, and stops. We raise the hood, change the complexion of our hands and shirt cuffs, mutter an incantation, and call a taxi. Incidentally, the taxi is delayed 1 minutes by a punctured tire.

For a week newspapers have made much of the Mammoth Oil company's program to be broadcast Wednesday evening. Zippo, internationally known juggler, is to perform. Madame Hysteria, colorful coloratura and facial contortionist, will sing. The warden of Sing Sing is to be announcer. Many other features will make this the finest program yet broadcast. Wednesday night arrives on schedule We tune in. We get (1) a boiler factory, (2) a large tractor in operation, (3) a realistic sham battle, and (4) a subway collision. But, as a friend remarked, there is always lot of static before a storm.

That greatest sensation of the world, "Finals Aren't So

Funny," is to be shown at a local theatre. We carefully save the nickels by refraining from drinking "cokes." The great night comes, The news, the comedy, and the advertisements are over. The feature begins. The film breaks in the first reel. In the second the actors all become stammerers. A quarter of the fourth reel is silent and in the fifth the cast develope bad colds and hoarseness. Finally the leading man, frogwise, croaks "I'll love you always," and we know the show is over.

Yeah, machines are practically

Judge For Yourself

The engineers will build a letter

The cost of building the letter, based upon the cost of building the letter "K," according to Professor Conrad, will be about \$300. That is but for the concrete and sand in the huge concrete structure. Other expenses will be about \$200. This will include hauling, purchasing of forms, renting of machinery, purchasing of crushed rock, steel, and lunch for the workers at noon.

So about \$500 will be necessary The engineers have taken over the task of doing the manual labor, designing the letter, clearing off the hill, laying out the forms and filling in with concrete and steel. Wouldn't it seem a good idea if the rest of the school would take a hand in the project?

The letter is for the good of the whole school. The engineers are the only single group on the campus that can build it. If we are all to take a part, we might take over the paying of the bills.-Q. B.

A Diplomat in Black By F. Marshall Davis

Charity begins at home. So the economists, before they start in just a year was placed in a room and water was poured upon it, it would shrink But that's beside

The average man when dressed for the street has a total of 13 pockets-five in his trousers, four in his vest, and four in his coat, And to make matters worse, the to put in each pocket-although it's understood that college students, professors, and newspaper folk carry their money elsewhere.

Pockets are excellent collecting agencies. An acquaintance of mine cleaned his out recently and found three letters a friend gave him two months before to mail, a library book, a couple of seat checks to the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia, an old Buli Moose button, two Salvation Army doughnuts, a box of animal crackers, a last vear's Christmas present, and part of a model T Ford steering gear, And a Chicago kleptomaniac once walked off with harvesting machine in his poc-

magazines announced a few years ago that suits of Scotch tweed would be worn. "Here," I said, "is the ideal situation The zenith in men's clothing has been reached." But I was doomed to disappoint ment. They had pockets, too.

If it were not for the scarcity of cops in the vicinity of crimes, the holdup man wouldn't have a chance. By the time a bandit has gone through the labyrinth of pockets possessed by the average man he has worn himself to a frazzle. An efficient and complete pickpocket is a genius and a

In days gone by, the pocket of the male was a receptable for milady's belongings at the dance and elsewhere. But that went out when short dresses were in style, for then a watch pocket could hold a six week's wardrobe. And, as luck would have it, the trinkets were just about as plentiful as the

About all the average man needs is a quart-size pocket, one for addresses, one for change, and a fourth for all smoking equipment, Yet, if there were 20 pockets to a suit instead of 13, there would be something placed in each of them, Give a man enough pockets and he'll imitate a rummage sale.

IMPROVE STADIUM GROUNDS Work has begun on the beautification of the west campus and the improvements that are being made will create unity of appearance of the entire campus.

The east part of the campus has always been well landscaped and planted, and has made Kansas State one of the best in this region. The neglected state of the west campus has been due to its incompletion; improvements that could have been made would have been only temporary, because of the tearing up and grading in the building of the stadium.

Shrubs and vines have been planted near the stadium. Lompardy poplar has been planted unfinished sides. Arborvitae and red cedar were placed in groups around the entrances of the east stadium and at the entrance gates.

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AT THE MARSHALL

Feature pi sture: "Ilynamite"!! Entertainm ent: Violent. Unique "Dynamite," playing at the Marshall the first part of this week, is a talkie, that no one should miss. It is truly different, (that's compliment), a different different, if you get what I mean. If you don't, go see fc tr yourself. This picture is a cross | between a couple of shows I've ne wer seen. There are times when the conversation is as clever as that of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and other times when it is as dumb, abrupt, and

crude as that ou a "Laurel and

HEAR!

Hardy" comedy. / There are scenes SEE AND /

Pauline Frederick

With All the Evils of Circumstantial Evidence Bared.

MILLER

THEATRE Starts Thursday

SO LONG LETTY

Comedy "Knock Out"

whoopee, and of genuine men dig-

ging coal. Imagine the contrast, and if you can't-go see "Dynamite." I'll guarantee unqualifiedly, that there will be parts of this show you'll like, other parts you ning. won't like, and still other parts which you will not be able to decide whether you like or dislike. The

of society people making genuine explanation of this picture probarected it .- R. K. D.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a St. Patrick's dinner Monday eve-

Mary Naomi Cook visited last week end at her home in Linn.

Combines Style with Utility

There is no need to let the weather dampen your style. These raincoats are made with an eye to smartness, and careful tailoring enables them to retain their good looks in the hardest down-pour,

> Single or Double-Breasted Styles Collars

The new rubber surface coat. Suede back, double breasted and belted model. Also plain black rubber

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Yellow, Black and Brown-

Rainwear That

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\$4.98 and \$7.90

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We allow the buyer of a Model A just what his old car is worth-and we offer that used car for sale on the same basis. Model T Fords are reconditioned throughout. Prices for other makes of cars are based on the service you will get from them. Right now we are offering unusual bargains in unused transportation. Stop in today, and look over these, and others-

Walter E. Moore

Manhattan, Kansas

Catherine Cotton, Topeka, was a bly is that Cecil B. DeMille di- guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week end

Emily Downing and Eugenia Le ghton were in Kansas City see days last week.

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HE better you feel, the more you can do for yourself as well as everyone else. The "senior who has done most for his college" is the one who always has the energy and strength to put things over.

Shredded Wheat helps you to lead in campus activities. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits swimming in whole

the Most for His College" milk every morning will put

you on your toes for the business and pleasure of the day. It gives, in readily digested form, all the food elements essential to a nourishing vitality-producing breakfast.



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CHARLEY KALEY ETHELIND TERRY CLIFF EDWARDS MARION SHILLING

> -Extra-Special Comedy

Laurel and Hardy

"BRATS"

18, 1930, al and Personal

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Pi announces the ina Paddack, Lakin, n Pelt, Beloit

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icke, La Crosse, was Sunday visiting his

uests at the Alpha

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na Rho Chi fraternat a Colonial tea n at the chapter of the receiving Wingfield, Howard nd Mrs. J. F. Helm, Irs. H. E. Wichers.

Mert Makins and John Bertotti den, Mr. and Mrs. William Guerwere in Oklahoma City over the rant, Manhattan.

Delbert Emery, Manhattan.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Charles Stewart, Hunt-

Clifford Eustace went to his home in Wakefield Saturday for the

M. M. Taylor and Forrest Booth spent the week end at Perry visiting Mr. Taylor's parents.

Sunday dinner guest at the Farm

week end in Kansas City visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel, Marie Arbuthnot, Bennington.

Fairy Casey, Glasco, Isabelle Nelson, Delphos, and Wilma Milis, Frankfort, spent the week end at

their homes

and Dorothy Peery, ElDorado, were

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were: Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Jessie Machir, Mrs. Glenn Gilbert and Mrs. Kinkead, Topeka, Adelaide Reed, Iola, Vera Farrell, Clay Center, and Mildred Huddleston, Con-

Delta Tau Delta entertained the following members of Delta Delta Delta sorority at dinner last night: Frances and Roberta Jack, Louise Krauss, Dorothea Hadsell, Alice Irwin, and Maxine Roper.

Pi Beta Phi week end guests were Maurine Schooler, Lawrence; Charlotte Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Elizabeth Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mary Ann White, Kansas

TO ELECT SPRING QUEEN.

The last Royal Purple ball is to be held Aprli 5, at the Wareham ballroom. Final arrangements are worth spent the week | being made now. The spring queen a visiting her sister, will be elected by students at this

> Phi Kappa Tau held its annual Founder's Day banquet Sunday. Guests of the fraternity were Prof. R. C. Langford, H. Miles Heberer, Charles Hadley. Toneka; Ralph Howard, Mount Hope; Charles Smith, Topeka; Milton P. Dunlap, Kansas City; and John Miller, Tul-

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet met at an informal tea Sunday in honor of Miss Margaret Read, World Forum speaker, Miss were Adelaide Reed, Read talked on the subject, "The Farrell, Clay Center. Student Christian Movement in Europe."

> Farm House fraternity held initiation this week end for John Kerr, Croft; Willis Thompson, McCune; C. G. Page, Norton; E. D. Chilcott, Westmoreland; and Ted McCland-

> Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the following guests for Sunday dinner: Catherine Cotton, Topeka: Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. E. S. Dar-

Kappa Sigma entertained Sunday Elsie Flinner and A. O. Flinner spent the week end at thier home the founding of the Shawrock club, umbia Mo., and Mrs. N W. Rock-Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma ter of the fraternity. A color Phi house Sunday were Doster scheme of green and white was Stump, Marysville; Hilda Adrien, Stewart, Roy Lockert, Abilene, and carried out in the menu and table Emporia: Myron Punk. Iola; Wildecorations. Guests other than bur Kent, Beloit; Ralph Barber members of the chapter included the following alumni: Judge R. P. Evans, Clem Barr, Clarence Little, Tommy Morris, Ellis West, and Marion Swartz, Manhattan; E. E. Coleman, Seneca: and C. V.

Schneider, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Lucile Rust and Doctor Margaret Kramer entertained the BILLY NICHOLS WINS graduate students who are working under them at dinner at the college tea room Saturday night J. B. Hanna, Clay Center, was a after which bridge was played at five tables at the home of Mrs. Rust. The decorations and prizes were in keeping with St. Patrick's Winifred Bickel, Robert Bickel, season. High prizes were won by and Billy Whitehead spent the Miss Genevieve Mowlin and Miss Irene Young. Guests were Helen Earhart, Stella Mae Heywood, Myra Potter, Lolie Smith, May Hoover, Genevieve Mowlin, Alice Mc-Lean, Mary Frances White, Tessie Agan, Laura Mendenhall, Welthalee Grover, Irene Young, Winifre Nachtrieb, Ethel Trump, Mable Smith, Iva Anderson, Jessie Stew-

> Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with its spring party at the country club Saturday night. Decorations were carried out in a Japanese scheme. The Southern Troubadours, Kansas City, furnished

art, and Dean Margaret Justin,

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, and Mrs

Hazel Taylor Pfuetze.

the music for dancing. Chaper- the contest was good and votes were PHI MU ALPHA PLANS ones for the evening were Dean well scattered among the 33 candi-Mary P Van Zile, Mrs. Lou Roait. Prof. and Mrs R. C Langford, Dr. at the chapter house with its an- and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Mrs. C. E. nual pig dinner in observance of Reed, Mrs. George Gemmell, Col-

> Out of town guests were Reve Osborne: Lee Gemmell, Columbia Mo.; John Miller, Tulsa, Okla. Ralph Howard, Mount Hope; Charles Hadley, Topeka; Mr. Farnsworth, ElDorado; and Kenneth Davis, Fred White, Merton Mathews, Edward Kelly, and Howard Roepke, Manhattan.

PORTRAIT AS PRIZE

Billy Nichols came nearest among several hundred contestants in guessing the arrangement of Kansas State beauties for 1929-1930 and was awarded a \$25 portrait as prize. Gene Livingston placed second and M. J. Baumer, third. None of the guesses was entirely correct, but Nichols' approached most nearly that of the judges at Oregon State college who placed the beauties for the Royal Purple.

The contest was sponsored by the Browne-Sparr studio to arouse interest concerning the beauties. Any student was allowed to vote by ballot allowing a vote for six winners and four alternates. The final decision was based on the ten possi-

Although the winners of the contest have been announced, the studio declined to make public the correctness of the ballot cast by guessers. Student interest aroused by



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story, what songs. glamour! This

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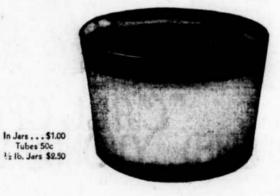
Marie Dressler Polly Moran Eddie Phillips

Jack Benny

The whole world's humming "Lucky Me, Lovable You," "Happy Days," "Everybody Tap" and "Love Ain't Nuthin' But the Blues."

CLEANSING CREAM





JUARD the young loveliness of your skin now-cleanse it thoroughly, perfectly, morning and nightly with CotyCleansing Cream.

Livingston and Baumer were awarded \$20 and \$15 portraits, re-

: On Other Hills :

Athletes at Columbia university maintain a scholastic record on a par with that of their non-athletic classmates, according to a survey made recently by Herbert E. Hawkes dean of the university. Several athletic team averages ranked higher than the general college average, according to the

Students at the University of Oregon give benefit dances in order to raise funds for a hospital at that

Sunday guests at the Alpha Thea Chi house were Doctor Mary T. Elna Andrick, and Blanche Meyers, Westmoreland;

The graduate club entertained with a party at the Woman's club

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THE KANSAS TEACHER 315 West Tenth Street, Topeka, Kansas.

An inter-fraternity sing, to be held Thursday, April 10, was announced yesterday by B. R. Prentice, president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. Two loving cups will be given as prizes to the organizations winning the song fest. The cups are awarded by

Phi Mu Alpha which sponsors the

About 20 organizations have entered in competition. Each fraternity and sorority will sing its own organization song and one other number. One of the cups will be awarded the sorority rating nighest and the other will be given to the high point frafernity.

Each group entering the contest is limited to 12 voices. The cups are permanent awards. Twentyfive cents admission will be charged to cover the cost of the trophies and extra funds will go to Phi Mu

Week end guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity were Laville, Luke, and Morris Schruben, Judson

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had as guests over the week end, Leroy GROUP SONG CONTEST Melia, St. George, and Frank Root,

Sunday dinner guests of the Beta Pi Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ginter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilcoxen, aand Mr. Sowell, Manhattan;

Sunday dinner the following: Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, Mildred Forrester, Prof. E. . Wimmer, Prof. D. J. Mase, Prof.

Mildred Forrester was a guest of Isabel Kaine at the Beta Phi Al-Mrs. W. L. Criswell, Pittsburg, Pa. pha house last week

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Witness Chesterfield's popularity, growing every day. No flash in the pan, but enduring popularity - earned by giving smokers the one thing they want:

"TASTE above everything



FAIR WEATHER PUTS AGGIE NINE IN GOOD SHAPE

Nine Lettermen Including Three Pitchers Vieing For Old Positions On Ball Squad

Due largely to the warm weather which has prevailed all week, the E-Aggie baseball team, under the careful tutorage of Coach Charles Corsaut, is progressing faster than usual for so early in the season. Only two players have reported with sore arms, these being Capt. Loyle Nash, third baseman, who wrenched his left arm rather badly in a gym class Tuesday and H. T. Myde, shortstop, who reported an arm slightly sore from throwing. Nash, who was unable to practice last week, reported again yesterday and should be back in shape again in a few days. The team was further strengthened yesterday by the return of "Wally" Forsberg, a letterman from last year, who has been out for track till the present

Good Reserve Material.

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The team as a whole shows more hitting strength than the squad last year at this time and good reserve material is much more abundant. At the receiver's post is W M. "Square Head" Meissinger ready to don the old shin guards and to most of the catching duties, with E. Smith and Jerry Wilson ready to take his place if he falters. In the infield William "Pete"

Peterson at first. Marion "Scoop" Evans at second. Frank "Fish" Prentup at short, and Loyle Nash at third are slightly favored over their competition, but any one of them may be beaten out by Tom Petty, H. T. Hyde, W. E. Chalmers, R. D. Heckert, or Wally Forsberg. In the outfield, two old timers Robert "Bob" McCollum and Alex Nigro, look like favorites to patrol two of the outer gardens. The other post is yet in doubt, with four good flelders in "Lud" Fiser, "Del" Price, Roy Smith and R. Bell all fighting for the berth. Since all and intramural swimming. The Pi are excellent fielders and possess good arms, the one who hits the ball the hardest will be the likely one to hold down the job.

Strong Pitching Staff. In the pitching box, the tean looks strong, with T. E. "Lefty" Doyle, "Hank" Barre, and A. H "Hoxie" Freeman, all lettermen ready to take their turn and Eldon Auker and W. E. "Tad" Platt looking like pitchers of the same class The hurlers are, on paper at least the strongest group the Aggies have had for several years.

The warm days have allowed the losse" more than ordinarily and some intensive infield and outfield workouts have been held. By using both diamonds in the park, Coach Corsaut has been able to give each man in his squad more coaching on and bunting and in th way is building a stronger offen

The squad at the present time numbers about 35. Among these are nine lettermen instead of 11 as was originally thought would be back since Glen "Pink" Gilbert failed to



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Free Delivery

Towler dropped from college last

With a game scheduled against St. Marys only two weeks from Saturday and the Big Six season opening in three weeks, the team must round into shape quickly to be the championship contender it has been for the last two years.

Women's Sports

WOMEN'S CAMP COURSE Miss Bathara Joy, girls' camp course director, is at the women's gymnasium today and will meet those who are interested in the camp training course to be held here. The course begins today and the \$2 fee may be paid at the gym to Miss Saum of the physical education department, or to Grace Editha Reed. Those who are interested in summer camp work or in girl's clubs are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

The basket ball honor team was announced by Miss Helen Saum, at the W. A. A. spread, Thursday, March 13. The team is: Guards. Grace Editha Reed, Topeka; captain; Grace Zellar, Keats; and Lorraine Martinson, Topeka; forwards. Vivian Nickels. Manhattan: Barbara Jean Pollock, Topeka; and Marian Thompson, Manhattan Red cap awards were given Dorothy Rosencras, Manhattan; Elsie Mae West, Manhattan; and Ruth Voshell, Bucklin. Stars were

awarded to Jo Johnson, Manhattan, and Grace Editha Reed, Topeka. The following girls received chevrons: Mary Belle Read, Manhattan; Effie Rasher, Solomon; Nina Mae Swillin, Frankfort; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; and Jo Johnson, Man-

Westmoreland. Leone Wilson, Wichita

The spread closed the season of class and intramural basket ball Beta Phi's won the intramural swimming championship, the Tri Delts placed second and the Phi Omega Pis third. The girls on the championship team are: Jane Sparr, Ellsworth; Melen Culbertson, Kansas City; Freda Greer, Marion; Maxine Fones, Kansas City; Mary Carney, Manhattan; Joan Lytle, McPherson; Virginia Parker, El Paso, Tex.; Laura Hart, Overbrook; Mary Holton, Manhattan; and Mar-

jorie Stevenson, Oberlin. The intramural basket ball championship was won by the Alpha Delta Pis, with the Phi Omega Pis placing second. Members of infelders and outfielders to "cut the championship basket ball team are: Forwards, Ann Annan, Beloit;

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return to school and W. "BH" Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; and Vivien Nickels, Manhattan. Guards are: Prances Jones, Kansas City; Claire Wilson, Onaga; and Mina Mae Skillin, Frankfort.

The freshman class won the class basket ball championship. This makes the third class championship for the freshmen, as they won both volley ball and tennis championships. The girls who played snough to earn 100 W. A. A. points are: Lucille Nelson, Jamestown; Inez King, Junction City; Hazel orbes, Eureka; Mabel Piser, Mahaska; Mila Pishey, Cleburne; Marian Thompson, Manhattan; Emily McKenzie, Plainville; Lorraine Martinson, Topeka; Etna Borgon, Hugoton; and Alice Bo-

The 35 girls enrolled in the camp course conducted by Miss Barbara Joy are working for certificates of award which will be presented at the end of the course to those passing the requirements of the course Work to be covered in order to

merit a certificate includes written reports, outside reading, and practical camping work. The girls will take a hike to Devil's Gulch Wednesday morning. The hikers will be divided into four groups. Each group division has the privilege of deciding what it will take to eat and how to cook it. There will be an overnight hike to Rotary cabin Thursday evening.

Championship for class basket ball goes to the freshman team. The freshmen played each of the other class teams without defeat The winning team is: Lucille Nelson, Inez King, Hazel Forbes, Mabel Fisher, Mina Pishney, Marian Thompson, Emily McKenzie, Loraine Martinson, Etna Morgan, and Alice Bozarth.

The honor team for basket ball has been chosen by Miss Patterson. The freshmen are represented by two honor players, the seniors also have two, while the other classes are represented by an honor player each. Players who received this W. A. A. shields were awarded to honor are: Grace Editha Read, Eva Hixson, Wakeeney, and Alice senior, guard and captain of the One K honor team; Loraine Martinson,

What's New

For Men at

Stevenson's

Everybody Is Ready

junior guard; Marian Thompso freshman, forward; Barbara Jean Pollock, senior, forward; and Vivien Nickels, sophomore, forward

Intramural Sports.

Tied for first with 38 free throws

out of 50 attempts, Wally Forsberg, Sigma Nu, and Forrest Faulconer, Beta Theta Pi, were forced to throw an extra 25 balls in order to determine the 1930 champion. In this playoff, Forsberg won first by getting 20 baskets out of 25 attempts while Faulconer could int only 17 of his 25 tries. K. Wallser, Sigma Nu, was third with 37 out of 50. W. Chapman, Farm House J. Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and M. C. Schrader, Phi Sigma Kappa, were tied for fourth with 35 and H. Stieger, M. E. A. C. and C. Michaels tied for fifth with 34. About 325 men, the largest number on record, competed this year. In the annual indoor track meet held last Thursday night in Nichols gymnasium, an independent team, the Aggie Knights, won first with 19 3-5 points. Sigma Nu, with 14 points, was second and Phi Sigma Kappa with 13 points was third. The total number of entries has not been completed as yet, but Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director, said that from all indications, there were more entered in the meet this year than in any year past.

Something new in intramurals will be tried out this spring as there will be both a hard ball league and a soft ball league in intramural baseball. Fraternities will vote as to which they care to play and independents will make a similar choice. An organization in but one league and all teams must make their choice and have their entry blanks in by Monday March 24. A cup will be given the winner of each league.

Soft ball is being used because of the limited playing space which the college has. It can be played on about half the amount of ground sweater was awarded. This was to freshman, guard; Grace Zellar, that the hard ball games uses. Many

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A semi-pointed black oxford ranks

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shoes of two-tone leathers of

black and white and tan and

white have a large calling among

dued stripes are very popular.

Speckled patterns and sub-

We have a large assortment of the very latest

spring styles.

Priced from \$2.50 to \$18.50

BON NETTE SHOP

more men are expected to partici-

The intramural swimming meeet will be held tonight and Thursday night in the men's pool in Nichols gymnasium. Events tonight are: fancy dive, 40-yard dash, 100-yard back stroke, and 100-yard free style. Events Thursday night include: plunge for distance, 100-yard breast stroke, 220-yard free style, and relay.

Minor Sports

Freshman wrestling numerals will be awarded this year for the first time, it was announced yesterday by B. R. Patterson, K-Aggie wrestling coach. A regular tournament will be held March 21 and 22 at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium to decide who will receive these numerals. Winners in each of the eight weights will receive these awards.

The matches will be directed by the members of the varsity wrestling squad and are free to anyone who cares to watch them. Any freshman in school at the present time is eligible to enter and the grade ruling which applies to the awarding of other freshman numerals will also apply in this sport. Coach Patterson will have charge of the entry lists and information

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as to entrance and weighing be obtained from him.

AT THE WAREHAM. "This Thing Called Love" is the offering at the Wareham the first of this week and a pretty good offering it is. Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe are the stars in this film, which has a most peculiar

An unusual married couple decide that each may have his boy friend and girl friend respectively and go out and make whoopee at any time without the other. By their agreement, if one tires of the other, a divorce will be granted without trouble. You should see how this unusual

pair work out their problems You'll enjoy it.-J. C. W.

Jeanette Verser returned to Manhattan Sunday after having been Harold Hawkinson, called to her home in Oklahoma week end guests of City, because of the death of her fraternity,

Glen Patton spent the week end his home in Jewel City.

Kenneth Rector, To

Frances Shewmaker, P ty and Geraldine Poley week end in Kansas Ch

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that refreshes So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedi-

cated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, deli-cious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

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YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

OLD GOLD



FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLON

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Prexy

Wore than 150 years ago an old a keeper of bees, wrote a to a friend describing what ed to him to be a new behavof the honey bee. The old bee knew about the tendency of to us is new to everybody er describing his discovery, he to his friend, "But I am not that imy discovery is new must be careful lest one desas new something that ran streets of Athens in the days Aristotle."

Very few basic things are new. basic problems that confront manity and the elemental hureactions recur, century after stury. Some of the modern disries in medicine were at least gived by the ancient Egyptians. ually all the basic problems of nment and of education were ssed at length by Plato, who in the year 347 B. C., and the ms were old when he dis-

theory of organic evolution stated and explained by ies Darwin about the middle of ineteenth century, but it was sed by the ancient Greek No modern writer discussed moral problems and psychological phenomena greater clarity than did peare, who died in the 1616.

each child must learn, slowly ometimes painfully, the key s of life, so must each age and eration learn the same facts. know that most of the things e struggle to learn were centuries ago should not disrage or even depress us. It uld, however, help us to be test. It should help us to recthe wisdom of the motto: ever you have a new idea up the Greeks and see which xpressed it best."

BMIT DESIGNS IN ROUP COMPETITION

rojects designed by eight stuts of the sophomore design class of Design competition held in York City April 1.

The competition is one of a serentered by all schools belonging the Beaux Arts group, including rsities and colleges throughthe United States and Canada ng degrees in architecture. archaelogy, are designs for a hold her. He says it is the policy ateau stair tower. Many of the aux of the early renaissance France had a stair tower on the erior of the building as one of main features of their architeral composition.

ludents, whose projects are ened in the contest are: Clarence hm. Wichita: Ethel Eberhart, ocka; Chester Freeman, Junction Frank Hartman, Dodge City; Morse, Manhattan; Alden Newton: William Sweet, thita; C. M. Rhoades, Newton.

IDGING DATE CHANGED.

Block and Bridle club held emi-monthly business meeting Tuesday, March 8. The date of student livestock judging conwhich is sponsored by the club changed from April 12, as was ously announced, to May 10, as to give all contestants an organized robbers. He says it canal chance in the competition for

its. Harrison of Downs was the of Mrs. N. M. Rhoades at Zile hall Tuesday and Wed-

Campus Events

Friday, March 21. gineers' open house. Mer-society mixer at the com

hwol at Wareham ballroom. Saturday, March 22, ineers' open house. dineers St. Pat's Prom in gym

Apha Xi Delta spring formal at ballroom. lasity at Harrison hall

cises.

Senior

engravers.

SENIOR INVITATIONS. Seniors graduating at the

end of summer school, as well

as those graduating at the

end of the school year, must

order their invitations now,

according to Solon T Kim-

ball, senior invitation com-

mittee chairman. The invita-

tions are so worded to in-

clude both graduation exer-

are being taken Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday afternoons in Doctor

Holtz's office. All orders must

be made before April 1, as

that is the deadline for send-

ing the final order to the

SPEAKER SAYS

FREEDOM WILL

Khalsa Views India From

Natives' Standpoint-

Is Personal Friend

of Gandhi

"The only way to arrive at world

ace is to give freedom and to do

justice to all the people in the

world," said Gopal Singh Khalsa,

Indian statesman, speaking to a

record crowd at student forum

Wednesday noon. "What America

knows about India does not happen

to be so," he continued. "It is most-

Khalsa is a member of the In-

dian national congress and a per-

sonalfriend of Mahatma Ghandi,

Indian leader. He is a slender

medium height man with a long,

black beard. He wears his hair un-

usually long and under a white

turban. His brown eyes are ex-

pressive of the mood in which he

talks. He has studied the English

language for four years and has

India Was First America

500 years ago that America has to-

day. In fact, India was the Am-

erica when there was no America.'

Khalsa said. He explained that all

ious leaders differ on how to get

Ghandi is the accepted leader

when speaking of his friend.

Religion Not Problem

fore England came in was 40 per

the population can read or write,'

Khalsa read a statement made by

that England conquered India by

the sword, and in that way must

of England to keep the masses in

Women Are Respected

en in India are respected more

the Indian said. "Two women have

at different times been elected

president of the Indian national

Khalsa explained that, while

there is a caste system existing in

the southern part of India, it does

not have national approval. He

believes the cast system will be

"There is a caste system in Am-

abolished in a short time after Eng-

erica based in nationalism, color,

foolishness, and the almighty dol-

He believes the League of Na-

tions is composed of a group of

not establish world peace when

the two most outstanding nations,

America and Russia, are not mem-

MEET K. S. T. C. IN DEBATE.

Two Kansas State debate teams

dual meet with debaters of the

Kansas State Teachers college

there. The women who will make

the trip are Gladys Schafer and

Helen Mangelsdorf. They will take

the negative side of the disarma-

ment question. Hugh Bruner and

affirmative side of the same ques-

M. H. S. PLAY TONIGHT.

"Cock Robin," all-school mystery

than anywhere else in the world,

"Contrary to popular belief, wom-

"India had the same prosperity

ly propaganda."

nearly mastered it

lem in India.

education."

ignorance.

congress," he said.

land goes cut of India.

lar." Khalsa said.

BRING PEACE

invitation orders

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, March 21, 1930.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THEATRE CAST PRODUCTION IS FARCE COMEDY

Jim Pratt Plays Lead in "The Nineteenth Hole," Season's Final Offering

The final Manhattan Theatre play of the season, "The Nineteenth Hole," starring Jim Pratt, will be given in the college auditorium April 11 and 12, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, said last night. Casting of characters has been

these will be selected immediately. "The Nineteenth Hole," billed as a hilarious farce comedy, is a story of the sudden addiction of an eminent and dignified professor to the game of golf. Complications in the form of a big tournament, and dissension at home when the profes-

sor's wife becomes a "golf widow," race the action along at a merry Two Special Programs. A special program by the "Manhatters," will be a feature of the evening. This group, although new, s to be made up of people well known on the campus. The nature of the program is being kept a secret for the time being, according to Fred Seaton, director of pub-

licity for the theatre. Even as hilarious as the show it self will be a special skit by a not as yet named trio which will render that well known tragedy of all time—"Frankie and Johnny," Sea-

The cast of characters for the show is: Vernon Chase, Jim Pratt: Mrs. Chase, Helen Culbertson; Mrs. Everett, Reland Lunbeck; Nedda Everett, Frances Simpson; the postman, Travis Siever; caddy, Jack Groody; Tom Everett, Ken Gapen; Halliday, Vernon Byerly; Ben, Dick Fleming; Colonel Hammer, Ben Markley; Walter Trumbull, Harlan Rhodes; Professor Albert Bancraft, "Frosty" Braden.

SAYS RESEARCH REAL MOTHER OF INVENTION

of India believes in self govern-"In his well illustrated and hument, the difficulty being that varmorous lecture before members of the American Chemical society and the Science club, Monday evening, Doctor Harrison E. Howe gave an of India. He is not only regarded as a statesman and a politician, insight into the future of modern chemistry. Doctor Howe reviewed nology and engineering; and, by The speaker cited come interestusing samples of rubber goods, syning and revealing facts concerning the various Indian religions. He maintained religion is not a probcal materials, he presented a vivid til March 29. picture of what may be expected in "England had governed India for the future from chemical research 150 years. The literacy mark be-Howe prophesied that the next era cent. Now only eight per cent of will be a cellulose age, rather than a coal tar age such as we are now Khalsa asserted. Great Britain passing through. He declared spends 63 per cent of the dollar to that few inventions are made to maintain the army and navy in order, Duco and the long-distance India. Only five cents is spent on telephone being cited as the only examples, and that research rather than necessity is the mother of inan English statesman, the contents of which expressed the thought

DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM.

Candidates for membership on the national dairy products team for next fall are beginning work this week. All students enrolled in agriculture who are interested in the work are asked to see Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department.

There is more attraction this year than ever before for men who wish to work with the team. The contest is being held in connection with the creamery machinery have contributed to the prize list high scoring individual in each

DEAN HOLTON RECOGNIZED. Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, has been appointed regional consultant for the national advisory committee on education. He received his appointment from Henry Suzzallo, director for the national committee, who was appointed by Ray L. Wilbur, secretary of the interior. Dean Holton's work will consist

of a study of the educational work will go to Emporia tomorrow for a of the federal government in Kansas and surrounding states with the idea of consolidating different bureaus into one department.

ASSEMBLY ON SATURDAY. General assembly will be held charge. Saturday morning in connection Oliver Selfridge will take the with Engineers' open house. Charles W. Shaver of Salina will deliver the feature address on the program. His subject will be "Correlation of Engineers and Architects in play. H. S. Auditorium. 8:15. 35c. | are requested to attend.

Whoa and Stop Means Some System to ANNUAL OPEN Casey Jones When His Master Speaks HOUSEPROGRAM 'All right, Casey. Go ahead," The | crayfish fashion, around the track,

track, pulling its one coach along. tive whirrs around the circular track, puling its one coach along. train by which the electrical en- | mands gineers will demonstrate during open house their contention that the mechanical ---- of the future will be automatically controlled from a central point.

Electrical engineers everywhere are saying that, in the future trains of the large railway systems and the elevators in big skyscrap ers and other such machinery will completed except for two parts, and be controlled by one operator from a switchboard in an office, Casey Jones will demonstrate.

At the word 'whoa" or 'stop" the head light of the train goes out and the train comes to a halt, and at the command 'back up" the light again comes on and Casey moves

headlight of the little toy electric The operator sits at a table with a telephone transmitter before him speaks to Casey as he would to a person at the other end of the line Casey Jones is the name of the toy and Casey hastens to obey com-

By tapping on the phone with a pencil, whistling into the mouthpiece, similar results are obtained The apparatus consists of transmitter, which sends the sound impulse over the wires to the switch mechanism. The impulses cause the switch to flip over one, two or three notches, according to the number of words spoken or sounds made into the transmitter. One sound causes the train to stop, two make it back up, and three send it forward,

This little train is on . , Lay in the lobby on the first floor of the engineering building today and to-

Building deficit figures for the

stadium, up to the point of its

present construction, are \$9,400 plus

"No more steps toward the com-

pletion of the stadium will take

place until the deficit is entirely

made up, and a good round sum of

heir pledges as rapidly as possible,

for, as the stadium is primarily a

to the receipt of student pledges.

When the building is continued

the first step, as planned, will be

the construction of the Memorial

the stadium. After the arch is

completed, the south wall and seats

be finished as funds permit, accord-

FRENCH SCHOLAR IS

Gaston Bert, whom the gradio

ons from KFKB at Milford, is

world hears broadcasting French

enrolled at Kansas State as a spe-

Bert, otherwise Comte de Bussey

to America three months ago. Be-

with the foreign department of the

University of Parvia, Parvia, Italy.

In his work at the Italian uni-

versity. Bert met Doctor John R.

Brinkley of Milford, who was study-

ing there at that time. Doctor

Is English Student Here

sh, English, and German.

Spanish and Latin

ing in French.

attending school.

his office in Manhattan.

The modern school of languages

at Milford is a private undertaking.

He has pupils enrolled in French,

From radio station KFKB Bert

is giving a series of French litera-

ture lectures from 3 to 8:30 on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday morn-

ings. From 8 to 8:30 on Tuesday

morning he gives a medical lecture

in Spanish, on Thursday morning

Bert is married and has three

children. His wife is in Milford

with him and his children are stay-

ing with their grandparents in

Bordeaux, France, where they are

Dean Harry Umberger, of the ex-

in Italian, and on Saturday morn-

Because of Bert's limited know-

Since September 1, 1929, to the

ing to present plans.

January 1, 1930.

guages at Milford.

United States.

DEBATE WYOMING MEN DEFICIT WILL HALT HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

the interest.

the stadium board.

A men's debate team from the University of Wyoming will meet a Kansas State men's team Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Congrega tional church. James Taylor and John Correll will represent Kansas State. The subject for debate is "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarma ment except for such forces as are necessary for police protection. Kansas State will take the affirma

tive and Wyoming the negative side Debaters for the University of Wyoming are Harold Scott, junior in the college of engineering, with two years' experience, and Winston Howard, senior law student with three years' of debating experience This team is making a tour of the central and southern states and Kansas State is one stop on their itinerary, the remainder of which includes Washburn college, Kansas university, Missouri university, St. Louis university, Washington university, Loyola university, Louisiana State university, Southwestern Louisiana institute, and Baylor uni-

James Taylor and John Correll will represent Kansas State at the national Pi Kappa Delta tourna ment at Wichita, March 30 to April 4. At this convention 130 Pi Kappa Delta schools from various sections of the country will be represented

EXHIBIT VARIED ART.

An exhibit of water colors, pen the past progress of scientific tech- ings, pencil sketches and etchings, sponsored by the New York alumni chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, will thetic resins, chrome-plated metals, be on display in the galleries of cellulose products, and other chemi- the department of architecture un-

The exhibit is made up of worl from all the active and alumni and chemical engineering. Doctor chapters of Alpha Rho Chi and contains work by leading architects in the United States. Prominent architects, who have pencil sketches and water colors in the exhibit are A. D. Pickett, Paul Wood and Cass Gilbert, all of New York.

J. F. Helm, Jr., assistant professor of architecture, is the only member of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, who has any of his work in the exhibit. Helm's work consists of water colors and

ARCHITECTS' BALL TO FEATURE SEASCHEME

Architects are planning the an nual Beaux Arts ball at recreation center Saturday night, March 28. The party this year will be further identified by the addition of the title, the "Atlantis ball."

Decorations will feature deep sea show, instead of as a feature of the | fish in a manner to carry out the cattle show as has been the case idead "fifty fathoms under the sea." heretofore. Machinery companies Costumes will be adapted to the sea. Sailors, buccaneers, and other by offering a scholarship for the characters who live on the sea will

be impersonated. Special lighting effects combined with the decorations have been planned to produce an illusion of

the bottom of the occan. One of the features of the dance will be the selection of Father Neptune and his bride. The exact method of making the choice has not been arranged, but as a reward for being so chosen the man will receive a three-pointed sceptre, and the girl will have her picture taken. Other features are being arranged.

HOLD MIXER TONIGHT.

Members of the literary societies will hold a mixer at the community house this evening. Tickets will be furnished to members free of

TO MILWAUKEE MEETING Miss Helen Saum, head of the women's physical education department, will leave the first of the week to go to Milwaukee where she Building." All engineering students will attend a midwest physical education convention.

Confusion To Be Avoided Throung Routing Plan-**Brief History of** Open House

Confusion and crowding at the Engineers' open house may be avoided by following arrows prepared by the routing committee. Instead of confining all exhibits to the engineering building, a new arrangement has been used and several buildings about the campus are to contain displays. By convenient routings the committee has arranged that all exhibits may be seen, and crowding in any one building will be avoided.

Routing will begin at the engineering building, continue through the shops, to the new power house, the farm machinery building, Waters hall, library, chemistry annex STADIUM COMPLETION No. 2 and Denison hall. Short cuts have been provided in the routings, to enable those who wish to see only certain things, to follow arrows to those exhibits. The committee suggests, however, that the complete route be followed as a great amount of effort on the part of the students has made possible exhibits in the various buildings.

First Open House in 1920 money is in the treasury," says The first open house was held in Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of 1920. There was considerable discussion as to whether two engin-Students are urged to pay up eering schools could be maintained by the state. A demonstration by the engineering students is considstudent project, its construction ered to have been one of the forcearch at the south entrance to ful arguments which, instead of will progress in direct proportion allowing a cut in the expense of the engineering division, convinced the state to the extent that it built a new engineering building. The exhibition was rather crude. The architects first exhibited designs and sketches made in that departand the back of the west wall will ment, then the mechanical, electrical, and civil engineers followed with an open house and invited the public to see what they had been

present date, \$4,850 has been paid into the treasury, \$2,336 of this The second open house was the sum having been received since dedication of the present engineering building. A big parade of floats built by the various departments in the division displayed to the visitors and the city the way the stu-STUDENT AT COLLEGE

> Allen Dedicates Building The next day Governor Henry J. Allen dedicated the engineering NEW FEATURES

The third open house was held cial student, is writing a medical dictionary in five languages, and is in February 1923, as a part of the Farm and Home week program. The conducting a school of modern lanopening address was given by Ex-President H. J. Waters. Following de Saint Romain, came from Italy the address the engineering division had its equipment and examples of its work on display. fore that time he was connected

In the following years the engineers' open house has become an institution on the campus. It is estimated that approximately 3,000 persons went through the exhibits (Continued to page two)

Brinkley became interested in Bert and induced him to come to the DISPLAY ENGLISH ARTISTS' ETCHINGS

edge of the English language, he An exhibit of 30 etchings by 25 is taking work in the English decontemporary English artists is on partment under Prof. J. O. Faulkdisplay in the department of arner and Prof. R. W. Conover. Bert chitecture galleries on the third has given several French readings floor of the engineering building to the advance French classes here. The exhibit is from the Roullier He is at present writing and editgalleries in Chicago and will be ing a medical dictionary in five shown here for two weeks. anguages: Italian, French, Span-

The etchings are very English in Thursday evening. their spirit and execution, although there are some American scenes included. Lovers of conservative art can appreciate this exhibit in sharp R. I. Throckmorton stressed th over as one of England's leading artists, and incidentally the creator of several murals in America. including those in the new state capitol building at Columbia, Mo.

and powerfully executed. A typical etching is included in the exhibit. Sir Seymour Hadley, one of the great masters of etching and a contemporary of James M. Whistler. is represented by an English land-

His work is beautifully composed

ension division announced the ap-One of the few American scenes pointment yesterday, of J. V. Hepler, nine years Washington county river etching by C. R. W. Nevlnfarm agent, to the position of disson, explorer in art and one of the trict agent for the northwest Kanbest artists. Nevinson has worked sas district. Mr. Hepler will have in London, Paris, and New York, extension division, who is also as- a fine sense of light and space. sistant state club leader, was in

Butler county last week assisting tery Place," by Welcot, a leader bership drives. Professor Schoth of the best known younger memalso drove to Cottonwood Falls a bers of the group is Job Nixon, who few days ago to attend a 4-H club has done a great deal of his best work in Italy.

Prof. W. H. Andrews of the department of education and president of the Manhattan city board of education, delivered an ad-BEGINS TONIGHT of education, delivered an address at the dedication of the Bluemont grade school last eve-

The dedication of this school Students Will Elect Joe completes a ten-year building program during which the city high school, junior high school build ing, the Woodrow Wilson, Eugene Field. Roosevelt, and Bluemont schools were built.

According to Dean E. L. Holton head of the department of education, before the building program was launched. Manhattan school buildings were in very bad condition, but now the city has school buildings that surpass those of any middle class city in Kansas.

SONG CONTEST GAINS INTEREST

Phi Mu Alpha Arranges For Inter-Group Competition

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, is sponsoring to be doubted, according to the edan inter-fraternity sing contest ic itor of the Collegian. So much be held probably the second week talk has been heard over the hill in April. Because of conflicting as to who is collegiate and who is dates, no definite date for the event has been set. It will be given ments were settled once and for in the college auditorium and adfraternities and six sororities have announced their intention of entering the competition.

Both local and national fraternicontest. sing two numbers, one number to nesday at a voting booth in Another for entertainment, The number to be judged is lim-

ited from 12 to 16 voices. The song to be sung are preferably the fraternity and sorority songs, although others may be substituted. The songs wil be judged by fac-

ulty members of the music department on presentation, technique and tone color.

This is the first time an interfraternity singing event has been held here. Plans are to make it an annual feature of the college. according to Bruce Prentice, chair-

This event is held for the purpose of establishing and stimulating interest in music among the students dents felt about their new building.

"Frivol," the W. A. A. annual A snappy program with pirate monicker, "Joe College." dances, baby sister blues, clever stunts, and fancy costumes is promised by the managers of the party.

been made for the frivol, according to Lorraine Barrett, who is in for years to come. charge of the dance specialties. The stunts will be put on between dances and not at intermission as student to take the matter seriousalways before.

The program includes a sport dance by tall girls, a dance on chairs and a specialty by Josephine Young and Lorraine Barrett.

The party will be informal for Corsaut will chaperone.

ALPHA ZETA ENTERTAINS Kansas chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, entertained a group of agricultural students at the community house

The program consisted of several talks by members of the agri cultural division at K. S. A. C. Prof contrast with the modern water purpose and ideals of the national colors that were shown a week ago. organization of Alpha Zeta. Pro-One of the most outstanding ar- fessor Morris Evans also gave a tists whose work is included is short talk. In addition to the speak-Frank Brangwyn, famous the world ers, a stunt was given on, "The Taming of the Shrew," with Dale Halbert, Minor Salmon, and Walter Powers as the cast. The greater part of the evening was spent by the students in getting acquainted.

TRIP IS 4-H CLUB PRIZE.

prize offered the winner of a news to a misunderstanding in regard to writing contest for 4-H club mem- the dates. The regular Aggie enbers in Kansas. It is expected that trant could not compete so Taylor representatives of 600 Kansas clubs will be entered in this contest. The winners within the various coun- L. Paul Elliott of the public speakincluded in the show is a Hudson ties will compete in the state-wide ing department. contest which will close during the annual 4-H round-up at the college the first week in June.

The purpose of the contest, acproducing interesting experiments cording to M. H. Coe, state club Pittsburg Priday and Saturday. in pictorial urban psychology. His leader, is to encourage and instruct March 21 and 22. Representatives Professor A. J. Schoth, of the New York etchings are done with club reporters in their efforts to from Kansas State who are attendpresent news concerning the work ing the meeting are Dean Margaret Another New York scene is "Bat- of their clubs and their members. M. Justin, Doctor Martha Kramer, in conducting Farm Bureau mem- among architectural etchers. One the trip to Chicago, will be an- sie Brooks West, and Miss Myrtle nounced later.

> Georgenia Bowman visited at her home in Garnett last week.

JOE COLLEGE GETS A BREAK

and His Two Brothers on Personality Basis

He is nonchalant . . . He is blase, and how . . . He never studies

He has made so many trips to the dean's office that the old boy knows his very footstep outside the

He has a way with the women . . . In short, he has "that thing" that's Joe College.

Just how near the sleek youths who leisurely go to class once in a while on the old Aggie hill come to this ideal of collegiate Joe, is to be determined soon. The Kansas State Collegian and the 1930 Royal Purple will hold an election in Anderson hall to bring to an end this long controversy.

Don't Doubt He's Here.

That there are a number of collegiate Joes within our midst is not not that it is high time the arguall. The Collegian has decided to mission will be 25 cents. Fifteen hold to the stern policy that no man student is collegiate until he is recognized so by his fellow students, and it is for this reason that the election is declared at this ties and sororities are entering this time. The Collegian will furnish Each organization will ballots to all students next Wedbe judged for competition and the derson hall. Anyone may vote, and all should vote. It is the duty of every student.

Places will be provided on each ballot for the names of three men students whom the voter believes most fully to conform to the requirements of nonchalance, that way with the women, and the possession of "that thing." "That thing" is defined by the Collegian as the quality which seems to have taken the place of "it" on all the new Victrola records.

Appear in Yearbook. In order to give the proper rec

ognition to the three men students who are thus selected to the office of high honor by their fellows. Chick Allison, editor of the 1930 Royal Purple, will co-operate with the Collegian by placing the pictures of these men in the New Yorker section of the yearbook. In this manner it will be made known to the world that three men of old spring dance will be held at the Kansas State are declared to be Wareham hotel ballroom tonight, most worthy of the affectionate

Chick expressed the opinion that Miss Hemphill has undertaken a most noteworthy, though very diffi-An entire new arrangement has cult task, and one that would stand in the annals of the Alma Mater

The only thing that remains, Miss Hemphili believes, is for every ly to himself, talk to his neighbors, friends, relatives, etc., and request, yes, even insist that they come to the polls on Wednesday March 26. The only way in which the election can possibly be a sucwomen. Coach and Mrs. Charlie cess, is to have a hundred per cent representation from the student body. Everyone should take advantage of the franchise, and the privilege they have of voting.

Let the majority rule! Who will

IZOLA DUTTON TALKS FAST TO WIN HONORS

Izola Dutton, Manhattan, made an outstanding record in the state forensic contest at McPherson college, McPherson, last Monday, March 17. Miss Dutton won four out of a possible six firsts in the women's extemporary contest Other Aggie representatives in the contest were John Correll, Manhattan, who won third in the men's oratory contest, and Jimmy Taylor. Manhattan, who won fifth place in volunteered and won fifth place.

The contestants were coached by

ATTEND HOME EC. MEETING A State Home Economics asso-

ciation meeting will be held at Attractive prizes, in addition to Doctor Margaret Chaney, Mrs. Bes-

> Grace Rogers spent the week end at her home in Stockton.

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Untered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail Semester at the College Semester by Mail Telephones College (Kedzle hall) Downtown Office

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphili and Catherine Halstend

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IT'S JOE COLLEGE'S DAY.

There never was a college campus on which justice did not prevail and at last triumph. And now comes Joe College and his brothers, John and Jack, who, in iniquitous and long-suffering servitude, have seen beauty contests and beautiful contests and beauties contest.

But Joe-Where has been his place in all the years of campus popularity? Yes, he has: you know Joe's been the under-dog, trampled almost under foot of multitudinous, pulchritudinous college life and laughter and-yes, and love. Nobody, not even the most cautious co-ed, can laugh and love a man who has not won recognition from his fellows on the hill.

go to their sisters whose pictures appear in the full-page section of the Royal Purple. And Joe has with a man's grace the burdens of non-recognition on the campus.

Joe's day has come. It arrived on the hill this morning when the Collegian went into the college post office with the announcement that justice demands Joe's and John's and Jack's popularity among his fellows be recognized formally. It's up to you, students. Rescue Joe from his iniquity; help him to Yorker section of the Royal Purple.

Whatever prompts it, old Mrs. Grundy and her family are the busiest bodies in the college com-

In an age when frankness is so captivating a characteristic, when a ring of truth makes fascinating individual development and salvation, it is too bad that tea-cups cannot be dispensed with.

The really remarkable thing is that the picture is not thrown entirely out of focus. Gossip-mongers self-styled shepherds of the hill, hold fast and fail miserably to realize the discontent they create

ing filled with young men and women free to follow ideals of their But, what is worse-and it limited to whispers-these young persons are thinking in ways not highly approved by those who were children a generation ago. Would you believe it?-Right here at Kansas State there are young men and women whose intelligence and vigor prohibit their narrowing down to prescription. They actually refuse to believe one hundred per cent of the buncum handed to

Don't get it wrong. Most certainly, Kansas State 1930 does not believe students' nature is essentially evil and that, therefore, they demand as recreation outlet for impulses heretofore unmentioned

Tea-cups? Yes. But what good are tea-cups without: "And, my dear, have you heard about the case of a girl student who disregards our established laws so far ." and "Well, that isn't all. I heard only this morning.

It is their pastime and their passion. Old Mrs. Grundy and her as they do in any other commun-

.. Campus Echoes ..

we are going to organize a college in which each student takes only those courses in which he or she is interested. All in favor of the dea, plcase drop us a note, with up "Chasing Rainbows," playing a money order for the usual fees the Wareham the last part of

wants to study, It excellent.-R. R. D.

The Kansas State Collegian sounds simple, and we suspect it

senior years the victim writes his own prescription. The drawer of the long bow will choose advertising or politics. If his choice is politics, he will gain valuable experience as a candidate for office in every school election. It is understood, however, he shall not be elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

The lad, who sees how wickedly askew all things are, will be supplied with toe-smasher tomes on sociology. The devout believer in formulae is sure to become either a chemist or an engineer. Horrible as it may seem, he deserves his

The use of 'it is alleged" three or more times in a semester, leaves no room for doubt. Another journalist is in our midst. Whenever we hear one of our students remark, "But he is a dullard, look at his T Q." We know a future teacher for district 99 has been found

The fellow who admits he has gotten up, not been up, early enough in the morning to hear male chicken crow, is going to be an agriculturalist. And probably a specialist in poultry.

The young lady who becomes inspired at the mention of vitamins and knows how to make her own nats, is headed straight for home ec hall. We wil have her rent a sewing machine and make appetizing dishes from leftovers in the

The student who believes 'different than' is legal tender will automatically be enrolled in physical ed. Any persan able to make a These many years Joe has been musical sound by running 'Ah,' with us at Kansas State. And John from a standing start, through a and Jack have shared his martyr- scale one octave in length, will be dom; they've seen fair recognition given an A. B. in music, and sent

Such a school would be interestplayed the man; he has accepted ing and different It would be very interesting and very different. The only question is: Would it or would it not be a school?

Old Coal Heater Had Its Day Here

Had you been a student at Kansas State some 67 years ago, you glory and a picture in the New would not have had the opportunity to sit in Anderson hall by a radiator. The rooms in each building were all heated by cast iron stoves until 1882.

Kansas State Agricultural college was founded in 1863 and until 1882 each room had a stove. In 1882 a boiler was installed in Anderson hall, the first building to do away with stoves. In 1886 gas was installed for heating Anderson hall.

A second boiler was put in what is now the shops in 1886. This furthe carpenter shop,

The first electric power on th campus was installed in 1888. One electric generator and three

motors were purchased at the world fair in 1893. The main building: were at once wired and the electric power was furnished to the main buildings by this one gener-The motors were for the ator. shops, foundry, and printing shop Tunnels to carry the pipes for heating to the various buildings were started and by 1894 all the buildings were steam heated and nearly all had electricity for light-

New machinery was added to the enlarged power house and the smoke stack west of the power house was erected in 1910.

The larger smoke stack was built by the engineers in 1929 and the tunnels were enlarged and extended to reach the new buildings

SPEAKS TO TEACHERS Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department spoke before the Manhattan high school teachers' club Tuesday evening.

His discussion was a general review of the novel "Mamba's Daughters," by DuBoise Heyward He first discussed the Negro characters, showing their relations to each other and to the white char-

acters in the book In conclusion, Professor Conover read several selections from a new Negro anthology edited by Coun-

IMPROVE PREXY'S GARDENS

busy family can cause grief in a of a perennial garden and a rose college community just as surely garden. The perennial garden was eeded to blue gras and panels of flowers along the borders. It is densely enclosed with shrubbery. Next to the perennial garden is being built a rose garden. Grass paths lead out from the rose beds. Seats and other appropriate furni-ture will be placed in the garden.

AT THE WAREHAM.

typical in "talkies," i. e talking, wisecracking, with a good cast is my way of sur The plot is insignificant, but the show is entertaining. Parts of it are OPEN HOUSE

Some of the features that may be seen at the tenth annual engineers' open house tonight and tomorrow night are:

The demonstration of television at the auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock. Doctor Taylor of the General __iec

tric company will lecture. A baby Blimp model.

The Spad airplane from France. The Glider club's glider. What the new "S" will look like beside the "K."

The actual pouring of hot molten metal into molds. Cast iron "K," will

A thrilling trip through the main tunnel from the power house to the

library. An exhibition of English etchings in the architectural gallery. An exhibition of student ar

work in the studio on the third floor of the engineering building. An exhibition of water colors pencil renderings, designs and other things of the Alpha Rho Chi traveling art exhibit in the library. How the college makes its own power and light at the power

A talking crystal, a speaking arc. roaring tubes, electrostatic machine, household electric appliances, iceless refrigerator, ultro-violet flueroscope, a new light-sensitive cell, curved mirrors and a Cartesian diver.

Early weather records of the college and radio apparatus. (All these exhibits will be in Denison hall and will be open for inspection Saturday night only.)

The latest in tractors and farm machinery in front of the engineering building. Automobile show in front of the

engineering building. Engineering building and smoke stack lighted with a battery of flood lights. A toy train that, with the words

show the man how nice you run," starts running around in circles on its track, will stop, back up and start again, all at the command of the operator. And many other things-student work, apparatus sent by manufac-

tures, new inventions, new discoveries, latest improvements, lantern slide trips around the world and into great laboratories. One may see how a student plans, draws out, renders, and finishes one of the design problems in arch-

itecture which have been receiving prizes in the national competition of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City. One could go home with his pock-

ets full of souvenirs. There will be charts to show the steady advance in enrollment in the engineering division since the World war.

In fact, one may see a great

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quite a good time, with no cost and with but little curiosity.

There is a dance, too. It will be Saturday night in the gymnasium. The senior engineers voted for the most popular senior engineer in the division. Bob Lockard, in charge of the dance, knows who it is, but won't tell sayone. He says it's to be a big surprise at the dance. He is going to call him Saint Pat-put a clay, pipe in his

mouth, a ring on his finger and

Mrs. R. I. Thackery returned Tuesday from Wakefield where she had been visiting relat. ves for several days.

introduce him to the c. towd.

Edna Ehrlich will spend the weel end at her home in Marion.

Murray Comer spent the week end at his home in Muscotah.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM BEGINS TONIGHT

(Continued from page one) last year. Each year the display draws visitors from the entire state. Many graduates of the college return for the open house.

An increase in enrollment in the division is shown by a chart prepared by the engineers for display at the open house.

Processes in the manufacture of paper, apparatus demonstrating the working of ammonia refrigeration, the method of making rayon, and crude oil products from destructive distillation will be but a few of the many exhibits to be presented by the chemical engi-

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Topeka, Kansas.

deal, learn very much, and have neers in the chemistry annex No. 2 tural drawings, which will include today and tomorrow in connection with Engineers' open house.

R. G. Copeland, Ralph Rogers, Charles Gerardy, Garlie Collins, and Floyd Clayton have set up the equipment, which they made themselves, for manufacturing paper from cornstalks and old stock. Some paper has already been made from cornstalks, and will be on exhibition. A paper beater, paper screen machine, a paper roll and chlorination equipment is used by the chemical engineers in the manufacture of the finished product.

E. J. Fisher and K. C. Anderson are in charge of the ammonia refrigeration apparatus. It will be in operation for the benefit of those who are interested in method of refrigeration.

drawings from each department, is to be an interesting feature of en-

gnieers' open house The Beaux Arts problem operative apartment houses on which the juniors and seniors are working, is to be on exhibit in various stages of completion, according to Clarence Rinard, architectural engineering student. These drawings will show the different steps necessary in completing such a problem

The 14 girls enrolled in the engineering division united last night and as yet they have assumed no name, but wish one. The girls are enrolled in architecture, architectural engineering, landscape architecture, and electrical engineering. Donna Duckwall, senior architect.

was chosen president. Mary K. An exhibit of student architec- Bird, architectural engineering,



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We allow the buyer of a Model A just what his old car is worth-and we offer that used car for sale on the same basis. Model T Fords are reconditioned throughout. Prices for other makes of cars are based on the service you will get from them. Right now we are offering unusual bargains in unused transportation. Stop in today, and look over these, and others-

Walter E. Moore

Manhattan, Kansas

secretary: Dale Norris, electrical gestions for engineering, treasurer; Mary Tay- ganization lor, graduate student in electrical engineering and at present teaching household appliances, is the sponsor. The girls will have a booth in Doctor Taylor of the General De the engineers' open house tonight tric company in the auditorin and will ask visitors to offer sug- 7 o'clock.

will be to act as ushers at the

Down stretch!

eat cereals served in the

dining - rooms of American

colleges, eating clubs and

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fee - the coffee that

stretch . . . four men side by side. . . . One of them will pull ahead and flash through the tape-

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Sunday hi Omega Saturd Lucky Littl

zabeth Pi Mary Alice Van Zile l d Juanita S nesday af hursday di ppa Kappa th McCaule

Clea Van Edyth McCo anhattan, w pha Xi Delt E. Miller ink Gaddy lls Saturday

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and Mrs. Wooten, I

The Farm

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H 21, 1930.

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Manhattan

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A visit to

MEDY

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e guaran-

ce Co.

Social and Personal

tha Gamma Rho entertained C. King at dinner Tuesday night. ces the pledging of

shenkle and Josephine in Kansas City last

F. D. Walters, Edmund, visit-

Edlin and Elmer Jensen

Omega Pi is giving a benefit

just out at Kipp's.-

beth Pfuetze was the guest Mary Alice Schnacke at dinner van Zile hall Tuesday.

telen Louise Swan, Sybil Parks, Juanita Strong were in Topeka

hursday dinner guests at the a Kappa Gamma house were McCauley, Katherine Taylor,

with McCoy and Fern Wentz, nattan, were dinner guests of a Xi Delta Tuesday night.

E. Miller, B. A. Dillard, and Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson visited at his Solomon Saturday and

faculty at a tea Tuesday Pease and Dorothy

Zeta entertained members

were dinner guests at the

nd Mrs. W. E. Grimes were of the Phi Kappa fraternity ner Thursday night ba Chi Alpha announces the

of the following men: H. Wooten, Liberal: L. A. Folan, ville: J. P. Dunn, Liberal: Ballard, Almena; and S. B.

Farm House fraternity held menu C. G. Page, Norton, and Arhomson, McCune.

mae who were guests at the Omega Pi house last week end Margaret DeVinney, teacher in Glen Elder high school: Maria who is teaching music at ter City; and Beth Schaaf, economics teacher in the high school.

ment has been received engagement of Bernice to Dallas Price, both of tefield, and former students at A. C. The wedding will take nis spring.

night dlaner guests at lpha Delta Pi sorority were Helen G. Saum, women's education director, and Barbara Joy, director of the camp course offered by the al education department.

Epsilon entertained following guests at dinner Miss Grace Derby, Mrs. L. Holloway and son Billy Mo.; Mrs. Fred Smith, Rusand Mrs. W. E. Grimes, ind Mrs. J. E. Ackert; Dr, and E. McFarlane, Prof. and H. W. Brubaker and Barbara Professor and Mrs. Paul Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rüssell.

appa Phi. Methodist women's on, held election of offiuesday. New officers are Manhattan Nina Edelblute, Keats resident; Bernice Weygandt, corresponding secretary; Dilsaver, Kensington, reecretary; Miriam Eads, treasurer: Arla McBur-Manhattan, chaplain; Cora-Tolin, Havensville, historian; dith Fritz, Manhattan, plan-

Ball entertained with a party at her home evening. Pinochle was t four tables. Favors were by Hervey Steiger and Fulton Guests were Amy Jas-Bessie Jacobus, Ruth Gra-Diggs, Dorothy Newton. rst. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Ayes. Hervey Steiger, Har-Hugh Errington. ckerman, Ivan Ball, and

Tuesday evening, March 18, in recreation center. The meetings are held each year to interest agricultural students in agronomy. Short talks were given by various faculty members of the agricultural de-

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, told the students about what is expected of a good agronomist, and what the prospective outlook for students who major in that field of agriculture are. Entertainment was furnished by "Ted" Collier and Elmer Jensen with their banjos and Fulton Ackerman with his harmonica

Social hour will be held at the Congregational church Sunday. March 23, under the direction of Mary Alice Schnacke, LaCrosse. At 6:30 the regular Goodfellowship meeting will be held with Elsie Flinner in charge. Dean Mary P. Van Zile will speak on "College Men and Women." Special music will be given by Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove.

At the church services at 7:30 debate will be held between a Kansas State team and a team from Wyoming university. The question will be the one which the team has been using this semester, "Disarma-

Ruth Mary Boyles, Manhattan, dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were Fern Barr, Orpha Brown, Nina Edelblute, Violet Herr, Loula Simmons, Olive Bland, Miriam Eads, Mary Barkley, Genevieve Crowley, Ruby Stover, Evelyn Griffiths, Louise Ware, Fern Maxey, Gladys Schafer, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, and Miss Faulkner, a deaconess from Kansas City.

The annual Collegian staff banquet was held Wednesday evening in the crystal room at the Wareham hotel. A short talk was made by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Following the banquet, a house warming was held by Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Charles at their new home, 1819 Leavenworth, Those attending were the members of the Collegian staff and board and the journalism faculty mem-

Theta Pi, Presbyterian women's society, held initiation services for 21 members in the Presbyterian church social rooms Tuesday evening, March 18. The initiation service was followed by a banquet at which 76 members and guests of the society were present. Music was furnished by the Mu Phi sextet and the string trio consisting of Mrs. Lillian Daugherty, Mary Job-Venita Schade, Edna Find-Lesta Lawrence, Gertrude

Sheetz and Drusillo Beadle. Decorations were green and gold, Theta Pi colors, and the same col- of the regions of fire whence it or scheme was carried out in the

John; John Kerr, D. H. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. When he came to, he found that— Andrews, Rev. and Guerrant, Mrs. A. B. Carney, and nose was bleeding; his back hurt,

Dean Mary P. Van Zile. The initiates are Margaret Coventry, Etnah Beaty, Patricia Boult, Barbara Ann Ehrmann, Ida Groves, Margaret Gillespie, Velma Hahn, Genevieve Hoyt, Vivian Kirkwood, Velma Koontz, Opal Hoard, Mila Pishney, Nellie Pretz, Marjorie Pyle, Gertrude Seyb, Grace Scholtz, Ruby Scholtz, Elizabeth Smerchek Ann Washington, Mary Washington, and Ada Wiese,



A Mean Milk Shaker

In our primaries we learned «whats worth doing at all, is worth doing well»

Whether it was our early education or a natural bent to establish a complete department for young men remains debatable.

Anyway here 'tis

Dozens of new Braeburns rich as a double

\$35 - \$40 \$45

"Walt & Swede"

Bell & Lutz Aggieville

its annual mixer for sophomores, When Faculty Members Parked Bicycles In College's Corridors

ning smokeless husbands.

Automobiles are not the only lift the right (or not, as he pleases), nuisance the parking authorities and yell, "Hi, there!" as he meets have had to contend with since the his lady friends on the campus in college was founded, according to Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry. Doctor King states that, when he first became connected with the college, the janitors complained because the professors insisted upon parking their the faculty owned bicycles, among them Dean J. T. Willard.

Back in the 80's tht bicycle craze swept the country, and K. S. A. C. students adopted them much as they have taken up the fad of the re-vamped and much-belettered Ford. Tandem bicycles were common, and the rage swept even to the mode of dress. The young man's personal adornments followed the prevailing fashion. The Kanpicture of him: "A watch chain like a bicycle chain, with a sprocket wheel for a charm; gold handle bars for cuff links, a little lantern for a stick pin, and a diamond stud for his sweater."

Man Balks Now.

Yet this same young man, now entertained the members of the middle-aged and businesslike, is in-Kappa Phi cabinet at a St. Pat- clined to ridicule his son's taste in socks and ties, and he balks at the price of a frat pin. It is a question if he would retain his sanity if he ever beheld the spectacle of his son decked out in an assortment of miniature gold tires, tire pump and steering wheels.

He bemoans the way younger generation, and he wonders at his son's propensity to haunt the junk-yard and the abode of the dealer in second-hand cars. He cannot understand his son's joy in the

Evidently he has forgotten bicycle craze. If so, he might refresh his memory from this account written by his contemporary of '98. If he considers that his son's method of driving a car is quite reckless and abandoned, and calculated to some day land him wrongside-up in a ditch, he might re member that, when he was a student at K. S. A. C., bicycle riding

Went Zig and Not Zag.

According to the Industrialist the bicycle became a veritable demon that went zig-zagging across the road, to the danger of the neighbors and the amazement of the owner. "With a perversity born emanated, it persisted in going zig. when he wanted to go zag. This on Sunday for T. R. Mc- Guests who included Dr. and Mrs. couldn't last long, and it didn't. his coat sleeve was torn and his that wheel or die, and in a couple of weeks he has got so far along that he can spit without falling off, and in a month he can lift his hat to a lady.

The 1930 collegian wears no hat, so his problem is considerably simpler than his father's was. It is no trick at all to keep the left hand on the steering wheel and

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FOILBLES NUMBER ON SALE NEXT MONDAY

The Foibles number of the Brown Bull, student humor publication, will appear Monday, according to Jay Adriance and Johnson Holmes, editor and business manager.

most caused us to term it the Model

was: "Young ladies can console Thanks to Henry Ford, the calamity was averted. Bicycles gave magazine is a 32-page issue selling

arette was saved. The modern girl ery, Abilene, were guests of the husband in the event of a shortage Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Sun-



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32 Pages of Wit and Humor

TWO BITS

for

engineering-perhaps it is merchandisnavigator always takes soundings to make ing-or law. Your natural aptitudes sure he is in the right channel. And that's point surely to the kind of work you a good thing for college men to do, too, should do after graduation. before they enter the world of business. Take your "soundings," make your There are many channels—many lines of work—which can be lowed. But there is one particular decision now-industry likes men who know what they're about and where they're going!

before you graduate

On entering strange waters the careful

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best work and go farthest. Perhaps it is

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AGGIE BOXERS FIGHT HARD TO TAKE CROWNS

Coleman, Haney Win Salina Tournament-Bauman Finds Harzman Too Tough

Two of the four K-Aggie fistcuffers who entered the Kansas-Nebraska A. A. U. boxing tourna ment at Salina were crowned champions in their divisions. Wednesday night. "Red" Coleman won the welterweight championship, as did Jack Haney in the featherweight class. Three of the four Aggie entrants reached the finals "Casey" Bauman lost a close decision to Art Harzman in the fin-

"Red" Coleman eliminated "Mike" McCoy, state champion from Hutchinson, Tuesday night and then outpointed a Topeka lad to go into the finals Wednesday night. Coleman won the final match easily, by gaining a technical knockout over Mangus of Hutchinson in the second round. In the first round Coleman had his opponent on the floor, and in the next frame Mangus' seconds threw in the towel.

Haney A Ring General. Jack Haney, the clever left hand ed boy, found the going tough all through the tournament, but fought his way through to the finals by ring generalship. He had to go four rounds in the finals to gain a decision over David Holland of Wichita His clever use of lefthand hooks won the match.

In the final heavyweight match "Casey" Bauman was outpointed by his "old" rival Art Harzman who is the only fighter to ever win over Bauman. The match was a slugfest all the way. Bauman won the first round, and lost the sec ond and third. The judges gave the decision to Harzman, but the crowd and newspapermen thought en to the Aggie favorite. This is the second time that Harzman has won over the Aggle giant.

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

From all appearances, the K-Aggies should have a championship or near-championship baseball team

Most of last year's flinging staff is here, and to it is added Eldon Auker who has everything a pitcher should have except Big Six experience and has a heart to take the place of that.

Auker isn't so inexperienced, either, if his past amateur record is

man-that flinging end of he battery! "Lefty" Doyle, who little an opposing coach can his finger on, but just won't and can't be hit; Big "Hox" Freeman, with a heart of oak; and steady, dependable "Hank" Barre, who'll carry a big part of the tching burden this season.

And on the receiving end, we have one William "Squarehead" Meissinger, who can lie down and cover more of home plate and adjacent territory than any other Big Six catcher in captivity.

Captain Loyle Nash at the hot corner, chattering the batter and the third base line coach to death handling chances with ease and perfection-there's a man who always gives enemy coaches somehing to think about.

The initial sack will quite possibly be in new hands this season Bill Towler, regular, is ineligible and his place will probably be filled by "Pete" Peterson, who is showing up well and knows how to smack the old apple for base hits.

The keystone sack, which has been held down by Wally Forsberg will probably be under the gentle care of Marion T. "Mickey" Evans he of the half-pint size and the wholesome batting average.

At short there may be Frank Prentup, who can slide with an bandon that will make fans almost forget the face diving Captain Kirk Ward of last. year's. aggregation. And slug-the horsehide will get many a bad ride from that boy.

In the outfield, right's a problem. Possibly Forsberg, maybe Alex Nigro, shifted from center field. Either one can field, and Forsberg is a bear for getting on base one way or the other. Nigro is one of the team's sparkplugs and he doesn't get fouled, either.

In center, there'll be Lud Fiser, Del Price, Roy Smith and Raymond Bell. The biggest fight is between Price and Fiser at present, with Fiser looking up fine as a fielder but having a weakness at bat. Don't forget Bell. Mechanically almost perfect, and he may get that something else which is so necessary to a regular.

McCollum, who batted .487 his first year and about .180 last year. A peach of a fielder, and due for a better performance at bat this year.

There are others, too. Tom Petty may make the grade at first, providing his stick word gets better. H. T. Hyde, who looks good at short, "Jerry" Wilson, understudy for Meissinger, and Chalmers, a second baseman.

Optimistic report, eh? And yet we really believe the team looks better now than it has for years this early in the season.

And the pepper the outfit has! They'll fight, and then fight some more. They'll get pitching-you can be sure of that. And the receiving will be done by the best catcher in the circuit. It's led by born scrapper-Nash-and has some heavy sluggers who'll be singing a song of timely base hits. Well, it should be a merry season

And don't forget a canny, baldheaded man who goes under the name of Charles Corsaut, but is known to the reporters as "Bonny Prince Charlie.'

He's won many a ball game with what sits under his hat.

Fred H. Dodge, an Aggie graduate, and former Clark county farmer has been appointed county agent for Ness county according to announcements made at the office of Harry Umberger, dean of extension

The High Hatters entertain with 'Singing Sinners" at Kipp's today.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the oledging of C. E. Stewart, Hunter.

Charles Lorenz was in Topeka

Southern California; University of Wyoming; and the University of Pennsylvania. The team lost to the University of Missouri; Cornell university; and the University of

competing team.

Winners of rifle sweaters for women's varsity shooting have been announced by Captain Maurice Rose. The ten girls who had the highest scores on targets handed in during the shooting season wor letters. Their rank as to scores are: Ruth Clency, Helen Laura Dodge, Helene Hahn, Geraldine Johnson, Mina Skillin, Effie Rasher Evelyn Longren, Helen Van Pelt Francis Jack, and Leone Wilson. The women firers established

Women's Sports

Effie Rasner, Solomon, junior in

physical education, was elected

The girls' team completed firing

its matches last week. They have

won nine matches and lost three

Each girl fires ten shots from the

prone position, the total number

of points are telegraphed to the

They won matches from the Uni-

versity of Washington; State Col-

A. and M.; Mississippi State col-

captain of the next year's girls

rifle team.

good record for the year. Of the 12 matches in which they engaged they won nine and lost three. The schools from whom they won are University of Washington, State College of Washington, Massachusetts A. and M. college, Michigan State college, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, University of Southern California University of Wyoming, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Aggle women lost to the University of Missouri, Cornell, and the University of Maine.

Special on Sunday CHICKEN DINNER

Music by

ZAPATA'S NOVELTY TROUBADOURS

BLUEBIRD SANDWICH SHOP

Aggieville

714 North Manhattan

See Us at Our **NEW LOCATION** April 1 at 1205 Moro

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Dial 2993

First Church of Christ Scientist Manhattan, Kansas Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B. of Detroit, Michigan

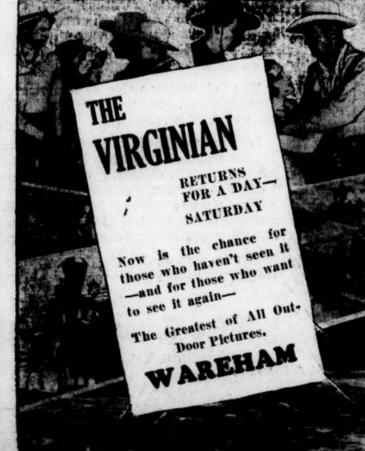
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Tuesday, March 25

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend



DISTINGUISHED GUEST HERE RIFLE TEAM FIRES

Captain Baron C. DeGeer, of the first regiment of the House Guards of the King of Sweden is the imposing title of the college's most distinguished visitor last week.

The captain spent Wednesday afternoon inspecting the campus under the able guideship of President Farrell. He is taking a nine months' course at Fort Riley in the Swedish representative in the regular exchange of officers that the United States and other countries conduct. His term began in September and lasts until June.

lege of Washington; Massachusetts DeGeer is a dignified gentleman in a plain uniform whom no one lege; University of Nebraska; Uniwould take for a real live baron if versity of Kansas; University of it were not for the color of his uniform. He wears no decorations.

> letic policies of the Big Six schools will be the principal subject of discussion at a meeting here Friday and Saturday of faculty representatives of these schools. The visitors will be guests at a dinner Friday evening given by the Kapsas athletic management, and later at a smoker at the University club. Those expected are: Prof. H. H. King, K. S. A. C., president of the organization; Dean S. W. Reaves, Oklahoma; Dean S. W. Byer, Iowa State, secretary; Prof. W. A. Tarr.

Nebraska, and Prof. W. W. Davis,

Next to

Nothing!

CO SHEER and clear are

I the new McCallum

stockings that they seem

like nothing at all on the leg. It's the fashion to

blend hosiery and com-

plexions, and McCallum

has a complexion tint to harmonize with

your type.

PUT YOUR FEET IN FOOTJOYS

Three are not a crowd when you

are looking at our spring

See the New 4-Piece

Sport Suits

2 Stores

Campus Shop

apparel display.

\$1.45 to \$3.50 -

IN NATIONAL MEET

Each man fires ten shots in each of the four positions, standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone, the ten highest scores are submitted to count and are telegraphed to the other schools in the match.

Men who have been designated to fire in this match are: E. W. Bennett, Great Bend; C. O. Little, Manhattan; D. M. Earl, Nickerson; J. G. Towner, Lincoln; M. B. Sanders. Marion; C. M. Kopf, Beverly; M. Lesher, Dodge City; P. E. Pearson, Concordia; L. L. Vrooman, Independence; O. H. Dilsaver, Kensington; H. T. Blanchard, Wichita: H. H. Kirby, Toronto; R. S. Rearwin, Salina; C. C. Eustace, Wakefield; and Robert Pfuetze, Manhat-

Missouri; Dean T. J. Thompson,

Kansas State men's rifle team University of Iowa, which scored 3686 points to 3649 for the K-Ag-

The men's team will represent the Seventh corps area in the senior national intercollegiate rifle matches. The squad started firing this week and will continue until April 16, one phase of the meet to be completed each week. Lawrence, Kan., Mar. 21.-Ath-

> Edward Dyer, Clarence Reynolds, Carl Majerus, Jerome Shaffer, and Julius Michaelus went to Salina

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB MEETS. The Kansas Entomological club will hold its annual meeting in Fairchild hall, Saturday, March 22, starting at 10 o'clock. The meetost its match last week to the ing is open to anyone interested in the subject of entomology. The society will hold a banquet at the

cafeteria Saturday evening. Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomol ogy department is secretary-treasurer of the club at the present

B. A. Dillard was entered in the boxing tournament held in Salina Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

The newest, "Lazy Louisians Moon," a record hit at Kipp's.

> Service Dry Cleaning and Laundry with

Special Attention Given to Students

Laundry

Work

Phone 2323 1219 Moro



Long in vamp-trim in

toe—this oxford is de-cidedly distinctive. At home on sports occasions—and equally at ease with the business suit. Well made, carefully styled for greatest comfort.

Choose it in brown, tan or black calfskin. Moderately priced, too,

\$4.95 to \$5.85

Also a complete line of

Nu Wae Shoe Co.

SPEAKS AT LAWRENCE Professor Ada Rice of the departsubject was George Eliot and her

> Miss Rice's lecture was one of series of exchange talks given by members of the English departments at Kansas State and the un-

Lorraine Barrett spent the week

Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. A Davidson, and Lawrence F ment of English was in Lawrence will attend the annual co vesterday and lectured to students of state supervisors and and faculty at the university. Her trainers in vocational agriculture of the state for the north central region at 0

> Raymond Hughes was a dir guest Sunday at the Sigma A Epsilon fraternity.

will be pre of H. Miles

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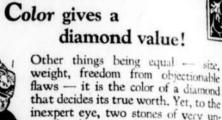
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hairman of

Hear Rudy Vallee's latest n hit, "St. Louis Blues" at Kip



flaws - it is the color of a diamond that decides its true worth. Yet, to the inexpert eye, two stones of very unequal value may look alike. Which makes it all important that you consult a jeweler of unquestioned high standing. Our reputation - the same which has won us membership in the Gruen Watch Makers Guild - is your assurance of satisfaction here.

Bangs & Co. **JEWELERS**



"Lord Byron of Broad-

way"-the idol of thou-

sands of women-

MARSHALL Learn how to love with

NOW

A new charmer-another song hit! Here's a true story of Tin-Pan Alley, with all its glamor, cruelty, with 'Technicolor' spectacle drama, appeal! Spiced with

Technicolor spectacles,

with TECHNICOLOR

Charles Kaley

Ethelind Terry

Laurel & Hardy

"BRATS Movietone News

that the hey represed irses offer ave made

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Thur Sigma Xi

Pi Kappa

Hundreds of patterns in hard finish worsteds . . .

YOU can spend a very profitable ten minutes in our suit department tomorrow and get a "line" on what is good for

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Fashion-Rite Suits

Featured at a Guaranteed Saving of \$5.00 to \$7.50

Any man, during the most casual observation will notice & difference in the FASHION-RITE line. Briefly, here is what he will see:

that they FIT like custom-made suits ... STYLING that is distinctive, and correct. Every new spring

Spring. Maybe a new suit.

The Gibbs Clothing Co. 300 POYNTZ





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one News

Engineers' open house, held Frihe campus from over the state. charles Brainard, Manhattan, was sected St. Patrick at the annual mgineer's dance at the college omnasium Saturday evening, the e engineering division.

an inter-fraternity sing, sponred by Phi Mu Alpha, men's mufraternity, will be held at the ellege the first week in May, ac-eding to present plans. Both sorities and fraternities will take

A "Joe College" contest will be d on the hill tomorrow in which and his two brothers, John and ack College, will be elected by the dents. Basis for election is popbrity among the students and inners will be featured in the Yorker section of the Royal

mlege auditorium Saturday evewith casts chosen from the respecwe literary groups will be in the mmpetition. Bill Sweet is general

sored by the architects, will be eld at recreation center Friday ing. March 28. The party decions will carry out a deep sea me and will be further idenled by the title "Atlantis Ball." ecial lighting effects will be ar ged to produce an illusion of sea bottom and guests are ex-

NGINEERS ARE BEING TERVIEWED TODAY

by representatives of teleand telegraph companies rcher, Topeka; W. G. Mueller. uis, and J. A. Farmer, Topeka, W. J. Malcomson and J. ry of Chicago, Ill., represent Western Electric company. J. Creasey of Dallas, Tex., reprethe long line telephone or eral Electric company labora-

ay, March 24. This is the ath year students have been inpany for applications for posinical, civil and physics.

The opinion of the representatives that the organizations which by represent have always been pleased with the tove of stue made graduates in engineer

PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Veterinary students are prepar for the twenty-first annual banlet of Kansas State Veterinary ical society April 16 at the archam hotel. Doctor Earle G. rown, Topeka, secretary of the ansas state board of health, will teak at the banquet and announent of the winners of the vetmary scholarship prizes for this ar will be made at that time.

TAKE ACTION PICTURES.

Action pictures of members of honorary dancing sorority. lesis, were taken with the forgarden as a setting Saturday. pictures will be used in the yal Purple and for news fea-

DEBATERS MEET WYOMING James Taylor and John Correll presented Kansas State in a no ision debate with the University Wyomnig at the Congregational arch Sunday night. The Wyomteam is on a tour and had inded Kansas State as one stop its itinerary. Darrell Mase, de-Aggie talkers.

Campus Events

Thursday, March 27. igma Xi Lecture—Doctor Alfred

Friday, March 28. Alpha Gamma Rho spring party ntry club.

De Molay Dance-Wareham. beaux Arts ball—recreation cen-

Kappa Alpha house party.

THE KANSAS STATE COLIEGIAN

Joe College Is In Your Midst--Put Him On The Ballot Tomorrow

take a short cut to happiness and

An equal number of men and wo-

DR. CHANEY VISITS COLLEGES Doctor Margaret Chaney, professor of food economics, spent last ay and Saturday, drew visitors to week visiting junior colleges and other schools as a member of the committee on relations with junior colleges and liberal arts schools. Doctor Chaney visited these schools: nasium Saturday evening, the Kansas City university, Iola junior college, Fort Scott Junior college. This week Doctor Chaney will attend the meeting of the federation of American societies of experimental biology at Chicago.

DEBATE TEAMS TALK IN TOPEKA

Will Argue Disarmament With Emporia Normals And Washburn Today

A men's debate team composed of James Taylor and John Correll and a women's team composed of Gladys Schafer and Helen Mangelsdorf are in Topeka today for The annual inter-literary society a triangular meet with Washburn say contest will be held at the and Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia. Both Emporia Teach sing March 29. Five one-act plays ers and Washburn are entering men's and women's team.

The contestants on the various teams will talk on both sides of the disarmament question. This is practice meet for the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Wichita next week. Teams will be required to debate the same question

LOCKARD WINS FIRST PLACE WITH DRAWING

Robert Lockard, senior in architecture, received honorable mention first place, from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, for his drawing of the archaeology project "A

Louis Fry, graduate student in architectual engineering, also received an honorable mention on his drawing of the "Mastaba Tomb," ubmitted to the institution.

Lockard's drawing has been retained by B. A. I. D. in order to be sirculated in the traveling art exhibit in eastern schools. His drawing will be displayed here the latter part of May in a student ex-

A tomb similar to the famous distance, and M. J. Kelly, the Mastaba of Pi at Sakkareh, was the subject of this problem. The mastaba generally contained two or bout 40 engineering students will three chambers, the first a hall interviewed. Interviews began highly decorated with reliefs, deking buried there and connecting wiewed by the Bell Telephone with a passage to the offering chamber. The third chamber withs with that company. The de- out access to the exterior contains ments from which students are a statue of the deceased, so that ing interviewed are electrical, mebody his soul may return and inhabit his image.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Episcopalian students are its that have been elected from sponsoring pre-Easter services, held school. They believe that the in Calvin hall lecture room. These uses offered here in engineering services are not strictly denominational but are under the leadership well equipped for the work they of Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Manhattan Episcopal church speaks briefly.

> Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner Sunday for Miriam Clammer, Vera Smith, Marjorie Bradley Mary Washington, Ruth Strickland. Marcia Jane White. Juliana Amos, Freda Greer, Dorothy Maltby, Margaret Rankin, Marguerite Chaffin, Virginia Parker, Marjorie Stevenson, and Helen Mangelsdorf

Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Annabel Garvey, Miss Gratia Burns, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, and Miss Cornelia Crittenden were dinner guests Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta

Prof. W. H. Martin of the college dairy department will speak at a public opening of the newly completed Nemaha co-operative creamery at Sabetha April 3.

Mrs. Rosie Cowell, Alice Abels, and Mrs. Will Hahn, all of Clay Center, were luncheon guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday.

Mrs. George Fisher and Miss Jane coach, stated that he was well Fisher, Leavenworth, spen the week sed with the performance of end here visiting E. J. Pisher and Dorothy Kern.

> Week end guests at Delta Delta Delta sorority were Mary Lou Doolittle. Kansas City and Tina Mae Baily, Hutchinson.

Rowena Lockridge, Virginia Reeder, Eleanor Wagner, Verda and Verna Holmstrom were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Mrs. H. L. Haines, Augusta, spent the week end visiting her daughter Virgiline, at the Alpha Delta Pi

LIT SOCIETIES WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Hold Annual Competition Saturday Evening at College--Casts Complete

The third annual inter-society one-act play contest will be given at the college auditorium Saturday, March 29, at 8:15.

The one-act play contest takes the place of the inter-society three-act play which was discontinued in 1927 after the production of "Love 'Em or Leave 'Em." Five plays are scheduled for not more than 30 minutes each. Each play has been coached or directed by a member of the respective literary society or societies presenting it.

Alpha Beta society will present 'Help Yourself:" Franklin society, 'Sauce for the Goslin;" Browning-Athenian, "The Fever Ward;" Hamilton-Ionian, "The Trysting Place;" and the Webster-Eurodelphian, "Keeping the Man Home." All of these plays are comedies. Casts of the plays, the order of

their showing, the judges and coaches will be announced Friday. by W. J. Sweet, play contest chairman for the inter-society council.

SENIORS GET POSITIONS. Pive members of the senior class and two men who were graduated last year recently have accepted teaching positions in Kansas schools, according to announcement made by the department of

Leah Schreiner, Tampa, senio in home economics, will teach home economics and German at the Durham high school; Ruth Mary Boyles, Manhattan, senior in home conomics, will be instructor in home economics at Washington; Gertrude Brookens, Westmoreland, senior in general science, has accepted a position as instructor in nistory and English at Wakefield rural high school; Vivian Kirkwood, Manhattan, senior in general science, will teach English and Spanish at Wakefield rural high

J. W. Traux, Peabody, who was graduated in general science last year, has accepted a position as in-Riley, who received his de- lected shortly after April 1. gree in agriculture last year, will be principal of Stockdale high school: and Mrs Vivian Abell Rilev, senior in home economics, will teach home economics in the same school.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAMS TO WICHITA

Kansas State will be represented in the National Pi Kappa Delta meet at Wichita March 29 to April 4. John Correll and James Taylor will represent the men's debate teams and Helen Mangelsdorf and Gladys Schafer will represent the women's team. Extemporaneous speakers will be Izola Dutton and Fred Seaton. Donna Duckwall and John Correll will be the oratorical contestants.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity. Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking department will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

DOCTOR ROMER TO SPEAK. Doctor Alfred S. Romer, profes-

or of paleontology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Hunting Fossil Reptiles in South Africa" at a meeting of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi Thursday evening, March 27, in The subject matter for this lec-

ture was obtained during a trip which Doctor Romer made last year into the Karoo desert region of South Africa. According to Doctor Romer, this region contains numerous fossil reptiles found nowhere else in the world, some of which are representative of groups which are intermediate in character between true reptiles and warmplooded mammals, and might be considered "missing links" in the very early ancestry of man and other warm-blooded creatures. The lecture will be semi-popular

Phi Lambda Theta had as dinner ruests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heinbach, Neodesha: Miss Bernice Heinbach and Miss Mary Heinbach V. M. Butts, Fern Wentz, Frances Morlan, Anna Morlan, Edgar Furse, Mrs. M. J. Gaumer, Jennings; Merle Cooney, Neodesha; Vessie Wilson, Kansas City, and Frances Maxwell, Manhattan.

and is open to the public.

For Kansas State It's Apple Pie and Ice Cream If You Care to Please 'Em

"Give us apple pie and vanilla ice cream, that's what we want- have become convinced by the adthe college cafeteria. "Vegetables with meat substitutes, health. Some eat this commodity

we like 'em. Do you know we eat in bread, others mix it with water 90 pounds of potatoes a day, 20 and drink it, and still others eat loaves of bread, 35 dozen roas, and it as they would eat candy. six dozen muffins?" The cafeteria patrons are a group

of interesting individuals. Some ing to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, in stroll slowly into the building, take their places in the line, and calmly wait until it is time to choose a meal. through the door, grab a tray, push and shove, trying to step ahead of hungry students who already are in

It is evident that many of the diners never read Emily Post. There is the individual who clutches a fork and, with downward movement, secures nearly half of the food on the plate, hoists it to his mouth. and proceeds to masticate loudly There are others who daintily pick little finger gracefully suspended in our ice cream-we eat six gallons the air, sip and sip.

Gertrude Brookens, senior, has

been chosen girls' chairman for the

conference of all students in the

cludes Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado,

Among speakers at the confer-

ence will be Ben M. Cherrington

executive secretary of the Founda

tion of Denver; Kirby Page, editor

P. Van Dusen, department of phil-

osophy and religion. Union theo

The Y. W. C. A. has a loan fund

logical seminary, New York.

VOLCK FELLOWSHIP

in California

veterinary medicine.

Research council.

the school also.

ed in 1926.

CONDUCT WHEAT SCHOOLS

series of grain grading schools in

the wheat belt, according to recent

included in the discussions.

The schools are part of a five-

year wheat belt program launch-

AWARD 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships of \$150 are to be

4-H club girl standing highest in

leadership in 4-H club work this

year by J. A. Folger and company,

Kansas City. Mo. The awards are

made annually as suitable recogni-

tion for advanced work in 4-H club

leadership. Last year Edith Pain-

ter, Meade, and Leonard Rees, Abi-

Keen competition is being dis-

Etnah Beaty and Aileen Brunson

lene, received th scholarships.

played in the 1930 contest.

Crop Protection institute has

of "World Tomorrow," and Henry

Mexico, and Wyoming.

composed chiefly of the 4-H boys Others come slamming and girls who were here last summer to attend their annual round-With the exception of a few dishes arranged occasionally by the home nomics institutional classes, all

is prepared in the kitchen there. Thirty-five students are employed at present in the cafeteria. "Just plain, not fancy food is what we crave," say the cafeteria up their coffee cups, and, with the patrons, "but," they add, "we like

a day." GERTRUDE BROOKENS | FRIVOL SPECIALTIES FEATURE CHORUSES ESTES PARK LEADER

"Frivol," annual W. A. A. spring dance, was held at the Wareham Estes Park Y. M.-Y. W. student hotel ballroom Friday evening. June conference June 6 to 16. This is a Layton's orchestra played.

Aggie co-eds who danced specialties distinguished themselves Rocky Mountain region and inwith a presentation of unusual dancing ability. Snappy costumes added to artistic scenes.

The first chorus presented a pirate dance complimentary to those participating. This was followed by a baby sister dance featuring "Baby Sister Blues" in which Lorraine Barrett, Topeka, and Josephine the chorus.

which is available to those wishing The sports dance was attractive. to borrow money to attend the The girls wore sports costumes and mask. carried golf clubs. The final specalty was a chair dance which won TO KANSAS STATE

ARCHITECTS IN CONTEST. Six selected drawings of the B.

competition with other schools, Ap-This is a graduate fellowship in which the holder mey complete Juniors and seniors in architecthe work in two semesters. It has ture have been working on the been awarded to some student here apartment house project since Feb- the chemistry annex No. 2 students for the past three years. The first ruary 8. Judgement on the probyear, 1927-28 it was held by Wesley lem will not be discussed until Bruce who is now assistant entoabout the middle of April, accordmologist of the Federal bureau of entomology and is situated in North of the architectural department. The fundamental idea of the The following year it was presentproblem is to combine country life ed to David Hall who received his with modern comforts at a cost master's degree in June 1929. He within the means of the average

also is working for the Federal busalaried employee. reau of entomology and is living Instructions for the problem state that the apartment house This year it was awarded to H. E. overlooks a lake, with tennis courts, Skoog who is a senior student in playground, bath-houses, and boating facilities included within the This fellowship is one of a series property. The ground floor must of investigational projects carried contain, a control office and lobby, on by the Crop Protection institute a lounge and game room, a ball which is affiliated with the National room, restaurant and kitchen, a general store such as one finds in a small village, and a community garage, service station, and taxi Specialists from the college will service on the ground or basement co-operate with state and federal floors of the apartment building grain inspection departments in a proper or in a separate building.

MANY GRADUATE STUDENTS.

announcement. Elevator operators According to figures released by will be among those taking part in Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the Instruction will include discusgraduate council, there have been sions of factors which determine 432 students enrolled in graduate grade, moisture testing, methods folstudy at Kansas State during the lowed in grading grain at terminal last year. This figure represents a markets and emphasis on control of | 15 per cent increase over the highthe wheat weevil and smut. Till- est previous enrollment, which was age and soil management will be

New high enrollments occurred in the summer sessions of 1929, with a list of 216, and the present semester with 205. Last year, 80 master's degrees

were conferred, and at the present time 89 candidates have signified awarded the 4-H club boy and the their intentions of completing, the work for a master's degree J. P. Newman, formerly on the

faculty here, will talk to household

management classes tonight on "A

Practical Plan for Saving and Investments." Thelma Large, Vera Thackery, and Mildred Castleman were dinner guests at the Castleman home in Junction City Sunday.

were guests at the Alpha chapter Sunday dinner guests at the Al of Phi Omega Pi at Lincoln last pha Theta Chi house were Doctor week end. They attended the Delta and Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Professor Sigma Phi spring party held at Ho- and Mrs. Roy Langford, and Mr. tel Cornhusker Saturday evening. and Mrs. R. T. Holmes.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE REVEALS MANY MARVELS Then there are the students who

not meat," say those who eat at vertisements that to eat yeast it to Engineers Show Visitors Intricacies of the Division-Open Power Plant

> A regular, constant, tap, tap, tap, men eat at the cafeteria, accordtap, was the first thing that impressed the 4,050 people who visitcharge. The greatest number ever ed the engineers' open house Friserved at one time was a group day and Saturday. They "jist knew they were goin' to be sompon! as one excited youngster expressed it. Here were three steel balls, all in motion, dropping into a cup bouncing through a revolving ring some 30 inches in the air, bounding into another cup and then into of the food served at the cafeteria a box where they disappeared to await their turn when they would do the bouncing act again.

Still farther along the route one could hear the sharp command, 'Go - forward - Casey!", stop-Casey," "Now-back-Casey," and away Casey, the little electric train, went to obey his master's

On the next floor boys of the way college told how a certain toye of shell might annihilate a great number of people, how the shell worked, and what made the gun work that shot the shell. See Students at Work.

On the third floor, in the architecture department, a group of industrious architects worked on their problems. Student art work and a perpetual motion machine were in the other rooms on the floor The Alpha Rho Chi traveling art exhibit was on display. A small electric needle engraved names in the souvenirs. By looking through the glasses in the side of a big box, one could see someone inside using an electric arc to weld metal. Young. Junction City, danced a A picture for a mural artist, as the special number, accompanied by glowing sparks flew from his wand to light the face of the operator. which was covered by a grotesqua

The power plant and its many new shining machines was possessed with mid-summer heat. A trip through the tunnel which connects the power plant with the library was so hot that some called it unkind names. A temperature of about awarded the Volck Fellowship in A. I. D. problem, "A Suburban Co- 130 degrees is maintained in the entomology to a Kansas State stu- operative Apartment House," were tunnel at all times. Once in the dent. Candidates from many states sent Monday morning to the library, many persons were too tired structor of industrial arts at the have made applications for this Beaux-Arts Institute of Design at and hot to make the trip to the Lyons high school; Henry C. fellowship. The winner will be se- New York City to be judged in third floor where another archiectural exhibit was hung

Scientific Freaks. In the physics building were many curious freaks of science and in were making evil smells again.

Out in Waters hall the agricultural engineers had several types ing to Professor Paul Weigel, head of tractors, farm improvements, and helps. It was a long way to go after the big hike around the engineering building and power plant, but there was an interested crowd there most of the time.

The Kansas State engineers pre sented many novel and interesting sights to both "grown ups" and children, in their annual open house held last Friday and Satur-

In the old power plant big wheels were whirling and the more curious of the boys were sticking their fingers into them to see if they really had spokes. The glider was hanging from a rafter, stripped of covering. An old Spad sirplane, (Continued on Page Three.)

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Lincoln, Neb., entertained with spring party at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening, March 22. Streamers in green and white were used in decorating and later in the evening the affair was turned into carnival with balloons, serpentine, and horns. During intermission, entertainment was furnished by W. L. S. Showboat troop. E. E. Stockenbrand, Ed. Crans, Clarence Gatch, Joe Koelling, Walter Hinkle, Ivan Welty, Arlie Jackson, Arden Wallace, D'Vere Kay, and Urban Lodge, members of the Kansas State chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, attended the party.

A. R. "Monk" Edwards. Concordia, was a week end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Ed McIlvaney and William True, Topeka, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house over the week end.

Mrs. Clyde Knock. Independence: W. G. Burns, St. Mary; Fern Maxey, Hugh Roth, E. C. Rostocil, T. J. Rosticil, and Kermit Engler were dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Sunday.

D. Chilcott, and O. J. Hopper.

The Ipana Troubadurs will play JOE, JACK AND the varsity dance Friday night at Harrison hall. The Ipana Troubadurs are well known because of their broadcasting over the N. B. C. system. This band, according to the Music Review, ranks as the third best dance band in America.

Last Saturday night Hal Pratt and Brick English were featured at Harrison ballroom. They have been scheduled for a return engagement in the near future.

C. L. BRAINARD IS ST. PATRICK

Engineers Elect Popular Man of Division at Dance

Charles Brainard, Manhattan, 36 nior in architecture, was elected by vote of the senior engineers the most popular man in the division at the annual Saint Pat's prom in the gymnasium Saturday night March 22. Brainard was genera manager of this year's engineer' open house, is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and recently was replaced a editor in chief of the Kansas State Engineer, monthly magazine of the engineering division. He present ed the idea for the construction of the "S." which is to be built this spring by the engineers to Sigma

Is Annual Event The election to the honorary po sition of Saint Pat is an anual event of the engineering division our men were nominated by pcti-

tion for the honor Brainard won by five votes The election was conducted by Robert Lockard, Norton, chairman of the Saint Pat prom committee Dean R. A. Seaton announced Brainard's name at the Saint P prom and presented him with

MISS GARVEY TELLS OF PALESTINE TRIP

ring which bears the insignia of his

engineering department.

Miss Annabel Garvey of the department of English spoke Friday afternoon to the women of the Episcopal church, using as her for the election in Anderson hall subject her visit to Palestine several months ago.

cruise party which arrived at Paling through estine a few hours later was not allowed to cross the sea due to im- ballots, and spaces are provided for proper harbor facilities during three names. All students are urged

"Perhaps my stay in Palestine could have been somewhat more pleasant than it turned out to be." said Miss Garvey, "although living in a cold, uncomfortable monastery was unique and made one feel like a medieval pilgrim."

ARCHITECT SPEAKS OF BUILDERS' WORK

"Architecture and engineering, when adapted to building, must be closely correlated," said Charles W. Shaver, Salina architect, in an address, "Correlation of Engineers and Architects in Building," reneral assembly Saturday.

"It takes a wise use of materia to make a good building, its use and design. Its aesthetic side must be studied in order to make it peautiful as well as practical."

Mr. Shaver spoke of the engineering skill that was instrumental in development of the New York subway and of the architectural design that adds beauty to strength in the structure. He referred also to the foresignt and vision that created the idea for a city like Washington, D. C. The speaker commended working

for community betterment, emphasizing the need of service. "Learn to like your work, do it well, and keep your health," he said. Mr. Shaver was graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1915 and since that time has been a resident of Salina where he is active in community work. He was the architect for the Uptwon Palace in

Miss Dorothy Shank of the American stove company, Cleveland, wil: talk to household management classes and other home economics students tomorrow evening in Calvin hall. Miss Shank is a home eccnomics trained woman who has made good in business.

KITCH IN CONTEST Kenneth Kitch, Great Bend, will

Winfield in the men's extempore Miss Ruth Tucker and Miss Vaile tended the Farm House party at speaking contest at the national Pi Missouri Saturday were Keith Dus- Kappa Delta forensics tournament is a former Kansas State student.

JOHN COLLEGE RULE SUPREME

All-Campus Competition to Determine Kansas State's Most Collegiate

As the great day for Joe College approaches, the importance of the selection of this popular person and his two brothers, John and Jack, is becoming more fully realzed by the student body at large. On Wednesday, March 26, 3,000 Kansas State students are expected to gather at the polls in Anderson hall and express their will as to what three men on the campus are most collegiate.

There will be no nominations The men are expected to be outstanding enough that they will not need to be nominated; the student body will recognize them without the formality of having any attension directed to them. Or course, ay dame Rumor has indicated a number of names that will appear on the ballots, but the collegian aspeted a policy of absolute fairness. In other words, the paper wars no man's collar.

Joe Is Truly Collegiate. There has been some discussion on the hill as to what it will really mean to be elected Joe, John, or Jack College. On the surface it would seem that the offices are those of derision and fun-making. but they really indicate much more than just that. The young men who are fortunate enough to be elected will not only represent what Kansas State feels to be truly collegiate, but these men also will be well known and well liked among their fellows.

One suggestion submitted, which might improve the contest, is that only those who wear glasses, or get above a B average, be considered, or that it be limited to those who use Pepsodent, Ingram's Therapeutic shaving cream, or smoke Chesterfields because they satisfy. but this feature was discarded because it was thought that it might

add undesirable complications. Ballots are being printed today on Wednesday. These will be given to the students by someone in Miss Garvey was fortunate in being able to see the Holy Land, a
will be mointained in the builddirections are to be given on the to vote for three men students, as this is the only way in which proper recognition can be given to the collegiate men of Kansas State.

Not Just Rah-Rah Boy. There has been some question as to the definition of the term "that thing" in spite of the fact that the Collegian explained its stand in this respect. It is not particularly sex appeal, although that characteristic does enter in. It's that something in the personality to the sublime, and makes of the person an extraordinary college student

not just another rah-rah boy. Recognition in the New Yorker section of the Royal Purple is a feature of the election which should be attractive to those who are the vinners in what promises to be the closest contest of the year This will be in the nature of an award, and something which any young man should be proud to achieve, in the opinion of Chick Allison, editor of the Royal Purple Meantime, everything is tense. Where Joe and his brothers are. who they are, and when they are will be determined by the students Wednesday.

EVERYBODY VOTE!!!!!

AT ANGUS DAY PROGRAM.

President F. D. Farrell and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the college are scheduled to take part in the fifth annual Angus day program at the J. B. Hollinger farm near Chapman, April 17

Dean Mathews, president of the

University of Kansas chapter of Delta Chi fraternity, and Herbert Reed, a member of Delta Chi, were week end guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity here. Professors C. V. Williams, A. P. Davidson, and L. F. Hall of the de-

partment of education are attending a regional conference in vocational education in Chicago this Faculty guests at the Phi Omega

represent Southwestern college at Pi house at Sunday dinner were

Frances Shewmaker attended a enbery, Bill Linn, Oliver Lear, Ed at Wichita March 31-April 4. Kitch house party in Kansas City this

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of th Knusus State Agricultural College 'ublished each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Year at the College

Bound of Directors
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K. Diekens, Helen Hemphili
and Catherine Halstend

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Business Staff Harry DoleBasiness Manager Kermit Silvetwood, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

The co-ed knows no hesitation in forgiving the liar who tells her the

You are very young, my Jennie, and the bones you pull are many Learn some kinda line or other like your big Joe College brother; learn to knock 'em in the hav-You'll be Campus Queen some day!

One can't help contemplating the future at Kansas State with something of dread, what with the increasing viciousness of the gumchewers' squad. And one is inclined to believe, biologically speaking, man may revert to the ways of his earlier ancestry.

Aren't campus bulletin boards strange things? Suggestion has been made that each building have on its halls a calendar-for-the week of some kind, each instruc tor placing thereon the features in his department to which he would draw special attention. The object. obviously, is to eliminate the artless spasms that appear from time to time in the form of signs.

But, wouldn't the hill be quee: without them? There's something amiss in an empty sign board.

SH-H-H-H-

"Be calm, please, and quiet. I'll do the talking." That's the way it was back in the days of starched dotted swiss and Lord Fauntleroy suits and the hardest seats and longest hours you ever hoped to see. That's what the lean and wrinkled, always-to-be-feared Reverend Duorface meant when he entered the pulpit from a little side door. It was in the very atmosphere and you almost could see itthat semi-daylight stiffness. And you read the Detroit husband's you put that grasshopper right back into your pants pocket instead of under Susie's collar, didn't you? fellow welcomed his wife back You were disciplined then. You after she'd been gone a month had to go every Sunday morning.

That was some years ago. And you resolved-You know what you

is a college student who prefersage-old hymns droned to sleepy organ accompaniment, while a man in the pulpit reads a bunch of quotations that same student has heard since his third grade days,-If he actually prefers it to a Harner's magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, or even a spring hike,-"If such there be, go mark him well"-lace collar and cuffs or black velvet would be fitting. And he will need your mercy.

college community churches realize the importance of effort in fitting their Sunday church programs to the young permuch greater opportunity for co- rivalry. operation all around. And church attendance will become something "activity," another place to take your chewing gum for an hour or so.

learned on a college campus, besides the proper way to wear boredom, the accepted manner of passing the buck, and a few epigrams and epithets stowed away somewhere in the notebooks of the ages. one learns his dreams of independence are shattered

In spite of it all, a surprisingly great number of students fare better in the long run if their college career were concluded at the close of their second year on the campus. It is then the great majority waken to the big disillusions; retrospectively and introspectively they begin to analyze and too often their blase boredom is a cloak for bitter disappoint-

What students need, then, isn't more of this shoving onto their es of "the hig things of life" sychology, doesn't some one appear, some time, who can take time off from his precious self and spend a little of it, along with some energy, trying to help these bewil- of the high school public speaking

COLLEGIATE THREE

Tomorrow three male students a ansas State will attain that covet d title "Collegiate." Joe Colleg ogether with his brothers, Jack nd John, will be selected from the udent body at large, and we wilt last have three real, live, fleshnd-blood collegians in our midst A long felt want will be relieved fere is one type that is not easy recognize.

Anyone who has attended a colge movie knows how Joe College hould look and act, but to selec im frem among our own acquain ances is a difficult matter.

The other types are all here. The tudent who works his way through an be seen at meal time in any Aggieville cafe hashing away for ear life. Then, there is the beectacled lad who carries a brief ase, rides a bicycle, and spends his fternoons in the library. The vamp ype is plentiful. Not quite so omely or capricious, perhaps; but surely good enough to suit the boys t Kansas State.

The horsey football player nuch in evidence, and likewise the andsome K man, (backfield), who ometimes gets his picture in the aper. But Joe College is a probem. His qualifications are many and varied. He must live up to verything our parents trust most college boys are like-S. D.

Campus Echoes ..

"I don't get the kick out of campus affairs I used to," Little Joe enior cynic, complained yesterda "Guess I'm becoming an ancient 'oe explained, "I read the front page of the Star Sunday afternoon Parts of it was better 'n College Humor, but different,'

The story of the chemist who drank six ounces of Wichita Jamacia ginger to prove it was all 'igh' pleased Joe, "Wichita is my nome town," Joe said, "and those stories about bad jake down there wasn't doing the town any good." A couple more of those storier and nobody would want to go to Wichita."

Joe couldn't understand the Fall-Doheny trials. "It's claimed Doheny gave Fall a bribe, A jury says Fall is guilty and another one says Doheny is innocent. It's a big mystery to me," Joe said, "as that serial about the campus murder

Joe asked us if we remembered that picture show in which one fellow's wife fell in love with another woman's husband. We admitted we remembered several such shows, "Well, that show wasn't anything," Joe told us, "Did experience?" Well, it's the same story." Joe said "only the Detroi-They're very happy and aren't going to have any more trouble. Joe, you see, is a cynic,

Beyond the fact that Pussyfoot first state-wide prohibition cam paign. Kansas has had in 50 years starched and straight-backed and the report of a fatal fist fight, and disciplined-or somenting. If there a piece concerning the use of an right down prefers—an hour or so political demonstration, Little Joe in a long, hard seat, listening to had skimmed the cream of the

ar building program and an im portant city election. But why quibble about details? Joe had enjoyed reading the paper. He hadn't found it prosaic and that's some

: On Other Hills :

Parson's junior college and high school will hold an inter-class track sons who make up a greater part meet April 3 amid a "happy, riotof their community, there will be ous and genial uprising of friendly

> The class of 1927 Kansas university, has authorized the planting of ivy vines to replace those that died around Memorial building. The orof the 1927 class

Ohio State university is ing up on irregular parking and means of a student court. Of 12 court, only 11 were suspended.

State finds itself seriously in debt Numerous plans have been advanced to make up the deficit, one

Following a front page editoria on prohibition and one on exemption from final examinations, the Purdue Exponent printed a ballo for thinking students to vote or

The University of Nebraska has its parking problem. too, Buth stuso much as an understanding of the dents and instructors of lower rank things almady there. Why, in the are asking for a part of the space name of modern philosophy and now reserved for professors and as-

> Oregon State Alumni association is offering medals to the winner

Ohio State university is to have three new buildings at a cost c \$1,350,000. The buildings planne. are a university high school, men's physical education building, and

Washburn's football field will resemble an English country scenthis summer. Last fall the college purchased 15 sheep which will b turned into the bowl as soon as weather permits to keen the grass short and the weeds out.

Judge For Yourself

Let's Have a Standard There are little wildcats and bi wildcats. There are fat wildcat and lean wildcats. There are numpbacked wildcats and straigh backed wildcats There ar crouched wildcats and striking day wildcats. There are purple wildare wildcats that have ears like rabbit and others which resembl police dogs. There are wildcats the office bragging about how they may be seen on drawings and stick- Several feet on down the hall at the ers representing the K-Aggies.

As the wildcat is the official mancot of K-Aggie athletic teams, a model is needed. But there is no reason for having as many kinds of chatting with their fraternity wildcats as there are students on boy neighbors, the Sigma Nus. the campus Just because an ambitious student gets an inspiration and draws something that looks like a wildcat, it is no reason that a bunch of stickers be made.

Kansas university is well know for its traditional javhawk. Mi souri university for its tiger. The jayhawk is recognized wherever may be. Of course, it is something different from a wildcat, but it ha a standard which helps to make i uniform. The University of Mis souri has its tiger, sleeking along with its back swaved down Whereever you see a sticker with "Mizzou" of Missouri Tigers on it you will find it diagramed with this same kind of a tiger.

If the Aggie Wildcat is to be user for advertising the school's athletic teams, a uniform cat should be sclected and all others should be abplished. The only way to get a uniform wildcat for the school is to have the student council or som other body get a number of drawings and select one. It will take a few years, but in the future if you see that old familiar wildcat on an automobile winshield you can say "It's an Aggie." And know it's so-

A Subway For Anderson Hall The crowds which collect around recreation center in Angerson hall between classes have reached such proportions that a traffic problem seems to be at hand. It takes no less than ten minutes to go from the south door of Anderson hall to the north door through the hall-

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



way during these minutes of the center famed for its recreational

By the time one has reached the cats and brindle wildcats. There Royal Purple office, the crowd begins to thicken. A dozen or so of that look like wildcats and others get by without studying and are that resemble a bull. All of thest planning on cutting a class or two. sters of dear old Omega Chi have gathered and are boisterously discussing their dates for the evening

facilities are gathered the members of Sigma Kappa, And so, all around in this erstwhile great open space have gathered the Greek bolsy students are hovering about It has became almost a custom among a lot of them to rush to the parade

outh entrance of rec center, the congestion? A subway? A viaduct? Traffic cops? Or shall the student body wait until someone is killed or badly maimed in the mele resulting from its over-developed gregar-At the north entrance of that lous instinct?-J. W.

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has become much more of a last-Ding, dong; ding, dong; the col- ing and honored tradition than any lege bell tolls its warning to stu- of the self-inflicted rules that are dente that clases are about to suposed to govern students. May guest of Kappa Delta

its song never be silenced -S T &

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Walter E. Moore

Manhattan, Kansas

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-S. T. E

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speak for neon tube one of the many inwith which Doctor neral Electric comand excited his lecture in the audiopening number of open house Friday

his audience for new electrical everyday life, made the technical causes phenomena the photo-elecof Taylor bruoght with inles of new electriand also an apparawith a photo-electric wed him to make his audience.

sting experiments formed was the tch before the pho-The audience natch ignite and, could hear it was caused by light, rather than suming the wood. nts were of equal in-Taylor connected a h a phonograph and, neon tube in the oto-electric cell, he ic in a loud-speaker the stage. With a rm he could start or

demonstrated that eht could carry his oduced by the cell. that his use of a for carrying speech a radio transmittth its carrier wave. In sting, uniform radio ant amplitude are ore this is radiated ere is imposed upon we that is a perfect of the sounds to When this is imposed it wave, changes in of the latter are creaonded to the sound ese changes in ampicked up and y the radio receiv-

ng speech over a id Doctor Taylor, "I ource of light foor one thousandth This tiny mirsuspended in a means of wires. be sent over the light ed into electrical imchanges in the curmirror to quiver and ng amounts of light hat form the beam. eam is thrown upon toto-electric cell light A target lens conght upon the cell. romptly to the incker in the light the sound variao small that it is o the human eve. ms the light back rent which pulsates the light variations. impulses are passed num tube amplifier loud-speaker, where ight out as the same

actuated the distance ash light containing operated dynamo for toly, seemed to give a but when this light in the photo-electric was startled to ing sound not unlike alarm on a fire

EN HOUSE ILS MANY MARVELS

From Page one.) interesting history torn fusilage and had had in France. ing, baby blimp with a center of con-

speculative group how those engineers joke on everyone he eatened his life for Don was like the The electrical encans going "round sparks jumping to eave Impressions. em to have left immany were anxhe loose ends of erywhere. In fact. was hard to get tal rines on a peg. green in the manot because thev the department lighting system n the eves and alwork on the mathe usual eye-*oodworking shops e machine was in filled the whole shop

odor. Some finished work by a few Mrs. R. R. Smith, Raymond, and Rowena Lockridge, Wilford Platt. remarks heard in front of furni- Alpha Delta Pi house. ture store windows. Some remarks were rather circumstantial when to a blushing young escort.

Flying sparks from molten metal as a big hammer pounded a block into a shape. Small "K's" and wildcats to everyone who desired them, and there wasn't a youngster who missed the chance.

Social and Personal

The newest, "Lazy Louisiana Moon," a popular seller at Kipps

Cleo Teter and Leone Pacey were guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa nouse at dinner Sunday.

Loyal Bishop, Kansas City, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this week end.

Mildred Ungeheuer and Heloise Wood spent the week-end in Clay

Hear Rudy Vallee's latest Victor record hit, "St. Louis Blues" at at her home in Concordia.

Cummins. Just released at Kipps. day to visit friends.

Nellie Trechsel was a guest of her parents at Idana over the week

Eleanor Laughhed spent the week latives end in Newton with relatives.

Mina Pishney and Elizabeth Smerchek went to Cleburne Satur- urday. day for a week end visit with rela-

Lost-Alpha Xi Delta quill. Finder please return to Frances Wentz,

Dorothy Wagner spent the week

The newest, "Lazy Louisiana Moon," a popular seller at Kipps.

Vera Farrell, Clay Center, was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house

Ralph Germann spent the weekend at his home in Fairview.

John Decker spent the week end in Holton.

Ed Dyer and Quentin Stein spent the week end in Kansas City at Mr. Dver's home.

record hit, "St. Louis Blues" at Kipps.-Adv. Jerome Shaffer and Murt Makins

Hear Rudy Vallee's latest Victor

Jessie Stewart spent the week end at her home in Maple Hill.

A. P. Timmons spent the week end at Genesee with his parents.



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ing into the air.

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Mrs. Eugene Gebhardt, Texas combined with an appealing glance and Mrs. Franks, Alma, were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sat-

> Faith Briscoe, Margaret Bierman, Winifred Johnson, and Anna Jones spent the week end in Topeka.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the pledging of Edgar Furse, Pleasan-

Helene Hahn spent Sunday at her home at Idana

Faigh Daigh spent The week end

Eleanor Laughead spent the

week end in Hays with friends. "Lucky Little Devil," by Bernie ther Row at dinner at Van Zile hall Cummins. Just released at Kipps.

Isabel Nelson and Fairy Casey spent the week end in Delphos, visiting their parents.

Maxine Shorer and Cloyce Ham-"Lucky Little Devil," by Bernie ilton drove to Kansas City Satur- Elsie Flinner at dinner at Van Zile Marcene Kimball, and Mrs. Eleanor

Willa Fisher spent the week end in Bennington, visiting her parents.

Marjorie Manshardt drove to Leonardville Sunday to visit re-

Doris Wapler drove to Topeka Sat-

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Howard Elwell, Vaughn Lacey was a guest of re- Lyle Smelser, Earl Richardson, Ed-

Eldana Stewart and Harriette Norton drove to Eskridge Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Bowersox, Great Bend, visited with her daughter Vera this week end.

Bessie Wilson, Kansas City, was week end guest of Merna Miller at Van Zile hall.

Mrs. May Brewer, Mt. Hope, left Saturday after spending a few days with her daughter Veva who is in the college hospital.

Henry Wentworth, Wichita, and Katherine Brewer, Mt. Hope, spent

Sunday visiting Veva Brewer Abbie Downey, Avis Downey, and Florence Wiltse were guests of Es-

Margaret Lynch was the dinner guest of Lois Windiate at Van Zile Forrester, Wamego; Florabelle Bolhall Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Kensing-Eleanor Wright spent Saturday ton, spent Sunday visiting their daughter Flossie

hall Sunday.

Mary Lou Clark was a guest of Elizabeth Keegan at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Le Velle Wood entertained Martha Culliper, Mary Hoff, Ruth Hlavaty, and Edith Goerwitz at dinner Fern Gaston, Mildred Purcell, and at Van Zile hall Thursday.

> Edna Bender was the guest of Esther Brittain at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Minnie Laue entertained Amy latives in Randolph over the week ward Griner, George Jenkins, and Meyer at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

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MILLER



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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benner, Weston, Mo., were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kisick, Kansas City, Kans., were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at dinner Thursday evening.

Ruth McNally and Vesta Walker visited at the home of Virginia Van Hook, Topeka, over the week

Faith Briscoe and Margaret Bier-

man spent the week end in Topeka with Inez Hill and Carol Bris-

Mrs. Grace Miles, Mrs. E. P. Miles, and Mrs. E. R. Dungan were guests of Etha Dungan at dirmer

Week end guests at Alpha Xi Delta were Stella Eubera, Kansas City; Della Julian and Mildred le and Ula Latimer, Lawrence; Mabel Paulson, Agnes Bane, Salsburg; Aileen Shay, Lucas; Helen Heise, Wamego; Ruth Carlson, Abilene; Lois Buck, Topeka; Ivalee Hedge, Jessie Davenport, Topeka; Eileen Roberts was a guest of Carol Stratton, Talmage: Mary Mertel, Kansas City.

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wood-working students brought exclamations from folks, similar to D. Elder were Sunday suggests of the departlege spoke on "Leadership" Sunment of chemistry, is attending a Roger Stewart, and A. Lambertson clamations from folks, similar to D. Elder were Sunday guests at the dinner guests at the Delta Delta week end visiting Lawrence Miles. | day morning at the Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a day morning at the Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House attended a Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | Chemists' meeting in Chicago this of the Farm House negative at Newman club | breakfast.

Farm House party at Nebraska.

First Church of Christ Scientist Manhattan, Kansas Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B. of Detroit, Michigan Member of the Board of Lectureship of the

Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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At the Wareham Ballroom

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fraternity Sunday.

Opal Gaddie, Virgi

1110M

VARSITY WHIPS **SCRUBS IN FIRST** PRACTICE GAME

Saturday's Practice Affair Finds Auker, Freeman and Doyle In Mid-Season Form

Kenses State baseball fans go the season's first real look at the 1930 K-Aggie baseball machine when the regulars browbeat the yannigans in a 13-2 exhibition

Up until the sixth inning the "browbeating" was mostly a matter of journalistic apprehension Behind the steady pitching of Doyle, who allowed only one hit, the neophytes had collected one run and this began to look big enough as the lefthander slowly began to gather steam and strikeouts came with regularity.

Perhaps it was a desire to give Lis first string men some practic in hitting, or posibly he though they had been humbled enough, but myway, Coach Corsaut sent both Freeman and Doyle, the starting hurlers to the showers and sent Ted Platt to the mound for the Fannigans and gave Eldon Auker the assignment for the regulars Each hurled three innings and aft. er them came Lang and Reber During the sway of Auker and Platt conditions changed and the regulars got ahead in the matter of Those who know these former stars coring, ending the eighth inning with a 7 to 2 lead. No Hits Off Auker

futu

Auker refused to yield a single arned hit during his turn and his fast ball was screaming over the plate with disconcerting effectivenes, so far as the yearlings were concerned. Platt was wild, but tched himself out of several holes and the heady play of Hyde at shortstop saved him several times. Reber was even wilder than his

predecessor, Lang, a freshman, served his offerings to the yearlings during the last inning and looked good with his freak delivery which sent the ball toward the plate from no place in particular.

Alex Nigro led the Wildcats' batting attack with three healthy swats, two of which sent the horsehide careening over into the tree tops on the Fremont side of the diamond. Bill 'Squarehead" Meissinger got two.

The lineu	ps:	
Régulars		Yannigans
Peterson	1b	Petty
Evans	2b	Forsberg
Nash (C)	3b	Chalmers
Prentup	SS	Hyde
Price	rf	Bell
Nigro	cf	Fiser
McCollom	lf .	R. Smith
Meissinger	C	Wilson
Freeman	p	Doyle
Auker	p	Platt
Lang	p	Reber

Women's Sports

An informal . demonstration of daily gymnasium work will be given by the department of physical education for women at the women's sym Tuesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. "The purpose of the demonstra-

tion is to give parents and people interested an opportunity to see the type of inside work the women have been doing for the last nine weeks," Miss Katherine Geyer of the department stated. Folk dancing, gymnastics, clog-

ging, a demonstration of corrective cises, and a basket ball game the be the principal features. The program as planned by the

partment follows: Folk dancing-freshmen and ore classes; barn dance for hree; Dutch couples. Swedish gymnastics - freshmer

majors. Games suitable for high school sophomore and junior majors: captain basketball: basecrick. Interpretative dancing-freshmen homore classes; African shythms, scarf dance.

Danish gymnastics - freshmen and sophomore classes, (A new course of gymnastic work for women composed of fundamental exercises used to develop musicle, tone, flexibility, co-ordination, and rhy-

Corrective exercises-junior and senior majors; group 1 for feet, group 2 for posture. Clogging-junior majors;

Old Man, Good Night, Ladies. Basketball game between the honor class team and a mythical intramural honor team.

Intramural Sports.

For the first time in several years Alpha Tau Omega fraternity failed to win the intramural swimmins meet held last Tuesday and Thursday evening in the men's pool in Nichols gymnasium. Beta Theta Pi finished first with 17 points, Phi Kappa Tau was second with 12 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with seven and one-half coints, and Delta Tau Delta was

fourth with five and one-half, The summary: Plunge R. R. man, Phi Delta Theta, first; C. Steel, Pi Kappa Alpha, second D. H. Spangler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; J. G. Towner, Sigma lipha Epsilon, fourth.

Fancy dive-R. G. Spence, Beta Theta Pi, first; V. E. Wesley, Alpha Tau Omega, second; T. E. Doyle, Acacia, third; D. D. Dixon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and T. M. Evans, Sigma Nu, tied for fourth

100 yard breast stroke-D D. Dixon, Phi Sigma Kappa, first; W. E. Oberg, Pi Kappa Alpha, second; L. N. Allison, Beta Pi Epsilon.

220 yard free style—D. Rearwin, Beta Theta Pi, first; William Hagstrom, Phi Kappa Tau, second; R. Spilman, Phi Delta Theta, third; T. E. Doyle, Acacia, fourth,

ta Theta Pi, first; W. C. Perham, Delta Tau Delta, and F. Storz, Alpha Sigma Psi, tied for second; K Putney, Alpha Tau Omega, third. 100 yard back stroke-W. B Snodgrass, Alpha Gamma Rho firt; G. A. Stansbury, Phi Kappa Tau, second; R. Smith, Delta Tau Delta, third; Hal McCord, Kapps Sigma, fourth,

Minor Sports

lashes in the history of the college scheduled for next Friday, One the teams playing will be composed of men who have completed their college competition, while the other team will be composed of men eligible for college play.

The 'old timers" team wil include such notables as "Bo" McMil-"Oss" Maddox, "Tiny" Feath-"Chili" Cochrane, "Babe" Lyons, Zur Pearson and Jim Douglas. expect an exciting game, The game will be held in Ahearn field.

AT THE MARSHALL. As could be expected of a Gloria Swanson picture, "The Trespasser" is an intensely dramatic production in which Miss Swanson does a fine bit of acting. Let's hope that her succeeding talkie pictures are as good as her first one. The story is so complicated that

paragraph after paragraph would required to divulge it, which would spoil the show for you. But get this. Miss Swanson's speaking voice is plenty good and her singing voice is excellent. As a dramatic actress, she isn't bad and, there are several scenes which are

By all means, don't miss this one Supporting the star are Robert ames and Henry B. Wathall. A comedy of college life is short unit which will amuse you .-

Milo Hahn, Fred Feltcher, and Lyman Hall were in Kansas City over the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Goheen, Oak Hill, visited her daughters, Lavone and Letha, over the week end

NEW RULING TO AFFECT BIG SIX

Faculty Representatives Pass On Regulations [for Conference

A number of Kansas State athletes will be effected by the new ruling passed by the faculty representatives of the Big Six conference at their meeting Friday. Dr. 40 yard free style-Spence, Be- H. H. King, Kansas State representative, and president of the board says the rule as it now stands is not retroactive.

It is believed by members of the Aggie athletic department that other Big Six schools will suffer more than Kansas State, although there are several men on both the varsity and freshmen teams that attended junior college before coming here. In most of the Big Six schools the number of junior college men is twice the number enrolled at Kansas State. Effective Next Fall.

The new ruling permitting former junior college students to play two years on varsity teams after they have been in school a year will become effective next fall. In the past a year of junior college competition has been equal to one year's competition on the varsity But the athlete may now play one year on a junior college team and not have their Big Six status aflected, but for each year of junior college playing, after the first year, the athlete will use one year of Big Sir varsity competition.

The faculty board acted on several other questions, but Doctor King declined to make them public. These questions, he said, would be taken up again at the May meet ing of the faculty board. Results culated among athletes at the different Big Six schools, will be considered at the May meeting of the

Every varsity letterman and fresh man numeral man will be required to fill out one of the blanks, which deals with the finances and employ ment of the student. Starting with the athletes' high school records the three pages of questions ask for the student's reason for choosing his college, his opportunities for work, acquaintance with students, faculty, alumni, and coaches, and whether athletics influenced his choice of schools.

All of the financial aid the student receives is listed in the questionnaire. This includes loans scholarships, and any other aid the student may receive

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta raternity over the week end were "Brick" English, Kansas City; Monty Downer, Topeka; R. L. Hartman, Hoisington



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If You Know a Girl

Who gets around

and ask her the

name of the Hosiery she wears-She'll say-

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HOSIERY

-of course, and thank you.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Coach Charlie Corsaut's baseball team looked good against the Vannigans in the city park Saturday.

Doyle toiled five innings for the neophytes and toiled well and with exceeding effectiveness. In other words, he looked ready to take a full turn on the mound anytime.

Big "Hoxie" Freeman worked as many innings for the regulars and held the yearlings to two hits. Mixing a curve ball which last summer with speed he has had for the last two seasons, the big righthander seemed to show up better as he went alone

down the initial sack for the regulars and covered his territory well. Prentup, another first season man was in charge at short stop. Del Price, substitute outfielder last season, played the whole game in right field.

Although no accurate line can be drawn as yet, the 1930 K-Aggies ook to be stronger at bat than they were last year. Nigro led the day with three powerful blows and Melssinger wasn't far behind with

Kirk Ward and his singles will be missed, but Frank Prentup should add long-range power to the team's offensiveness. Peterson looks to be as good a hitter as was Bill Towler in the matter of percentages, but as yet hasn't uncorked any of those wildly screeching bingles last year's first baseman was noted for.

Hyde and Forsberg looked the ream on the yearling's aggregation. Forsberg | made a letter last year but played the keystone sack for the new men. Hyde looks to be as good a fielder as Prentup but hardly has the batting strength.

Captain Nash and Umpire Chile Cochrane had their usual argument which ended with Nash's advice to the redhead to "go home and get your iceman suit" after Cochrane had complained of being able to accurately judge balls without his

field once to dispute one of Cochrane's decisions on a strike, which all goes to show what long range eyes ball players have.

Alex Nigro came in from center

As a matter of fact, the whole rame was a battle between the regulars and umpire, rather than be-

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- LISTEN IN --

tween the first string and the reserves. Even Captain Nash, generally quiet and reserved of bearing, playing at the Wareham the first took exception to the umpire at part of the week and if you like

Barre, the team's ace flinger, was nursting a sore arm as a result of a handball game and warmed the bench during the en-

Disinterested spectators at the game recommend to Coach Corsaut that he purchase a large blackboard for the use of his catcher Bill Meissinger. It took the coach fifteen minutes to get "Squarehead" to see the light about a new play during the first stages of the

Captain Nash: "The only difference between me and Shires is that can field better."

detective stories you will like the picture. Probably you have read the book, but if you haven't, I'll sketch the story—the play starts with the finding of a man named

Robbin with an arrow in his heart. A series of killings follow, each in keeping with the nursery rhymes, until the real murderer is about the only one left living. It really has many characteristics of the Greene Murder Case, and it should of course, as they're written by S. S. Van Dine. The cast is good and you can hear all of the lines.-R. K.

Bishop Murder Case"

Evelyn Nuzman spent Sunday in Topeka, visiting her brother,

James Rayburn spent the week

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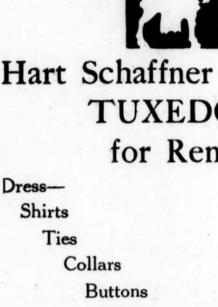
You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from any-

where. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

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MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT 19

Dale Thompson, Lawrence; Wil-

Delta Pi house recently.

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letta Hill, Randolph; Eunice Grier- and Bill Maxwell

son, Lane, were guests at the Alpha 'guests at the Sigma Alpha

Elite Cleaners & Dyers

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self-sup

cil on Edu it was 60 n. endow

Chicago.

Number 150

lora

By F. D. Farrell STUDENT SELF-SUPPORT extent to which students in can colleges are self-supportsholly or in part, is rather ing to many people, especto those who get their conon of college students and collife from yellow newspapers 310 and two thirds, with 76 cases the movies. To many of those including 63 men and 13 women the college student's life is students. zzy affair, involving extravaexpenditure of money and litno genuine work, either physor mental. People with this ion of colleges and college nts "know a number of things

years ago a tabulation was of figures regarding self-supas reported by students at K. C. The reports indicated during the year 1925-26, 64 per of the men students and 30 cent of the women students self-supporting, wholly or in Of the men 48 per cent and he women 21 per cent were ly self-supporting. Not all of earned all of their expenses in college, many having funds they had earned before

are not so."

g to college.

report compiled by Dr. D. obertson, of the American cil on Education, some roughomparable figures are availfor the same year, 1925-26, several hundred other Amercolleges. A few of these figwill indicate how extensively ent self-support is practiced. Knox and at Lafayette about third of the students were selforting wholly or in part; at hmore the figure was 20 per and at Pomona and at Whitt was 60 per cent. The colnamed are all small, well endowed institutions. As nia and Washington to Iland Pennsylvania, the figndicate a wide distribution dent self-support in small ed colleges.

the state-supported instithere are the Universities ouri and Nebraska, with 35 per cent; Purdue, with 40 Penn State and Massachent each: the University of ois, with 33 per cent; the Uniof Wisconsin, with 33 per the University of California, 75 per cent; and the Michi-The Michigan school reports | S poorting earned an average

the women students than Braden. ong the men. Of 2,062 men, 200 med part of all of their expenses, e of 1901 women. 285 were or wholly self-supporting e University of Oregon more 60 per cent of the students ed at least a part of their exs; at North Carolina 40 per and at the State University lowa the figures indicated 40 cent of the men and 10 per of the women.

gures from some of the well an endowed universities inclu-10 per cent at Princeton; 30 cent at the University of Souwholesome indication.

heir college expenses. At Smith figure was 10 per cent. At Rad- Bonfield, Elmo. a woman's college affiliated Harvard, 25 per cent of the its registered with the stufuring their four years of colcollege expenses.

he knowledge that the rather ctively American custom of type of American college in country and its basic ideals support the movie addict's con-

of college life. and Mrs. Philip Thudin of he spent the week end at the mal at the chapter house tonight. Phi Sigma house, visiting and Harold Thudin.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

HEALTH OFFICE IS BUSY. According to report from the of- FIVE ONE-ACT fice of Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the college health department, 9979 calls were made at his office by students during the first semester this year. Of this number, 6226 were men and 3713 were women students. Tabulations show there were 2983 old cases and 6996 new cases, with 368 hospital calls from the department. Days spent in the college hospital by students total

One thousand, three hundred and forty-four physical examinations were made by Doctor Siever and reaching 881.

COLLEGE PROF PRESENTS GOLF HABITS IN PLAY

Manhattan Theatre Offers Last Performance of Season Here Next Week

"Most Gross Marionettes" make their formal debut in a pantomine, "The Facts in the Frankie and Johnnie Case," April 11 and 12 at the Manhattan Theatre production of "The Nineteenth Hole," at the college auditorium. "Such marionettes as these have never been seen on any stage," H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department pro-

The most tragic tragedy of history, that of "Frankie and Johnnie," will be presented at this time in a sextette arrangement by the "Man hatters." whose identity is shrouded in mystery. Anyone who knows this sad story of "Frankie and Johnnie," who were lovers-and such lovers-will realize that his schools are distributed from life has been lived in vain if he misses this performance. This dramatic love affair undoubtedly will take its place in history along with the story of "Romeo and Juliet," and "Rosie and Her Beau."

Is College Prof. Play. The play deals with the story of a college professor who suddenly is seized with golf mania. His wife believes he has gone crazy or something when he gives her up for Agricultural college, with 50 golf. For anyone who has wondered what the golf widow thinks about, "The Nineteenth Hole" promises to be very enlightening.

The complete cast for "The Nineteenth Hole," with the exception of one minor part, is: Vernon Chase, State College of Agriculture Jim Pratt; Emmy Chase, Helen Applied Science with 65 per Culbertson; George Gill, Dale he 65 per cent of her stu- Lunbeck; Nedda Everett, Frances who were partly or wholly Simpson; the postman, Travis Siever; Mac, the club "pro," Merville 164.25 cash during the school Larson; caddy, Jack Groody; Tom 1925-26. All the schools named | Everett, Kenneth Gapen; Halliday, his paragraph are land-grant Vernon Byerly; Ben, Richard Fleming; Sam Bloomer, Ben Markley; Colonel Hammer, H. D. Smiley; Indiana university self-sup- Walter Trumbull, Harlan Rhodes; seemed to be more common Professor Albert Bancroft, Forrest

THOMPSON LEADS IN COLLEGE Y. M. RACE

Jay Thompson, Emporia, elected president of the Y. M. C. A. the grandmother, Carol Owsley: at student election Wednesday. Offices, for the most part, were won with little difficulty, according to returns. Russell James, candidate for president, lost the office by only

six votes.

Others elected for the year are: Howard Tempero, Clay Center, first vice president; Don Baldwin, Manhattan, second vice president; Ted Skinner, Manhattan, third vice m California and at Notre president; James Chapman, Mane; 41 per cent at Stanford; 50 hattan, recording secretary. Doctor cent at Miami; 50 to 60 per King and Doctor Hill of the faculty at Harvard; and 65 per cent and Jerry Wilson, downtown, were Chicago. These figures are a chosen as members of the board of directors of the organization. Student members of the board are Fred The women's colleges contained Seaton and Ray McMillin, Manstudents who earned a part hattan; Kenneth Grimes, Topeka; Eldon Auker, Norcatur; and James

WILL PRESENT PLAY.

The play, "Good Medicine," will employment bureau and 103 be presented at the Congregational pers, or 73 per cent, or the church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock us of 1926 carned a total of \$55,- by college students. Members of the cast are Joel Kesler, Overbrook; At Mills, a woman's college at Frances Hampshire, Manhattan; and Cal., 12 per cent of the lens earned at least a part of the nublic speaking department is the public speaking department is coaching the play.

Guests at the Eula Dow home economics practice house this week were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Manhattan; Miss Ruth Fertig, section of the country is and Margaret Greep, Mildred Bato help one to feel that both ker, Genevieve Long, Anna Erickson, Juanita Harbes and Helen safe. The facts certainly do Bentley, students at Ellen Richards lodge.

> The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with its spring for-Jack Mills, Sioux City, Is., will furnish the music.

PLAYS OFFERED IN COMPETITION

Literary Societies Coach Own Productions For Annual Cash Award

Literary societies will compete in the annual inter-society one-act play contest Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

This year marks the third annual his staff assistants. Colds lead the contest that has taken the place of list of ailments, with the number the inter-society three-act play which was discontinued in 1927 after the production of "Love 'Em or Leave 'Em." ' Each play has been coached or directed by a member of the respective literary society or societies presenting it. Five plays are scheduled for not more than 30

General Production Is It. The plays will be judged on general production, according to W. J. Sweet, play contest chairman for the inter-society council. The judges of the contest are: Professors Roy C. Langford of the educational department; L. V. White of the civil engineering department, and Miss Anna Sturmer of the English department. Frank Edlin is the general stage manager. The casts of characters for each

play, in the order of their presentation, are as follows: "Help Yourself," presented by Alpha Beta society, coached by Kenneth Gapen; "Dad" Curtis, Lester Burrton; Edith, Nona Goff; Betty.

Laura Marcy; Andy Stoker, Merle Burgen; "Reggie" Burres, Howard Jobling. The scene of the play is in the living room of the Curtis Are Plays of Interest.

The Webster-Eurodelphian group will present "Keeping Him Home," coached and directed by Bessie Leach. The part of John Todd will be taken by Arnold Chase; Mary Todd, John's wife, Margaret Lynch; Jean Todd, their daughter, Lois Windiate; Neal Morgan, an admirer of Jean, Kermit Engle; Mrs. Dwight Harkness, Nellie Dilsaver; Mrs. Egbert Lithby, Flossie Sawyer.

Hamilton and Ionian societies will present "The Trysting Place" coached by Hal Trekel. The part of Mrs. Curtis will be played by Mildred Edlin; Lancolet Briggs, John Hanna; Mrs. Briggs, Ruby Nelson; Jessie, Geraldine Johnston; Rupert Smith, John Schafer; Mr. Ingoldsby, Dale Jones; the mysterious voice, Joe Smerchek. The scene is laid in a room just off the lounge

of a fashionable country hotel. Athenian and Browning societies ringer; Mrs. Everett, Reland of hy P. C. Green Ward," direct-Marion Crame will be played by Ruby Stover; Frank Max, Gilbert Combs: Arthur Redding, D. E. Halbert; John Campbell, Roland Swen-Miller; Hilda, Luella Vanderpool. The scene is room 3 in Doctor Sundberg's Guernsey sanitorium.

The Franklin society presents "Sauce for the Goslings," coached by Marguerite Stulken. The part of Richard Taylor will be played by Clifford Eustace; Margaret Taylor, his wife, Dale Norris; Robert Taylor, their son, Laurel Owsley; Elizabeth Taylor, their daughter, Anne Marie Edwards; Martha Lee, James Ward, Russel Stewart; maid, Myra Roth. The scene is laid in the living room of the Taylor home. For the last two years the Hamilton-Ionian societies have won first Thursday Evening;" two years ago they presented "Supressed Desire." mission price will be charged.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS. Lyle Downey, Richard Jesson, vantages of a college education Press. sas State. They will include on gusta, Halstead, and Hutchinson,

INITIATE FOUR JOURNALISTS. them," was his parting advice. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, held 18. for Bernice Bender, Holton; I .Thackrey, Manhattan.

Mrs. Mary Elliott of the department of public speaking was in Topeka March 26 to act as judge in tution," sponsored by the United University of Kentucky May Power and Light company.

Miss Ruth Fertig will address the junior college students at Indepen- of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet memdence at the junior college Y. W. bers who live at Van Zile hall at C. A. conference this week end. | dinner Thursday evening.

HERE THEY ARE—GIVE 'EM THREE CHEERS

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, Friday, March 28, 1930.



HUGHES WRITES ARTICLES. ARCHITECTS' BALL Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of FEATURES DEEP SEA

"Atlantis," legendary continent which was sunk by an earthquake, is to furnish inspiration for the annual Beaux Arts ball, sponsored by the architects, in recreation center Friday evening, March 28. Decorations are to represent the indersea city Atlantis. To gain effect, the architectural students have made mural paintings showing mermaids and undersea effects, which are cleverly used to create the deep-sea illusion. Special light-

ing effects together with moss and sea-weed further aid in completing Guests are expected to attend the dance in sailor costumes. The the dance and a tap dance by a CHEMISTS PLAN small colored boy will be a feature

of the evening. Clarence Rineard of the architectural department, who is head of the decoration committee, promises Fourteen Students Will Go a truely unusual affair.

The members of the decoration committee are: Clarence Rinard, Robert Lockard, Niles Resch, Ruel Walker, Edwin Hollingsworth, Jerry Morris, Howard Blanchard, Roland Adams, Ward Butler, Claude Barnett and Howard Martin.

ROBERTSON TELLS OF REPORTER'S LIFE

What the young journalist may expect when he has left college was presented by S. R. Robertson, terday afternoon.

bed of roses and that there are many difficulties. "But there are many pleasant things in the profession." Robertson continued. "It son; Doctor Charles Inthrowite, Ed is the diversity of experience that makes life interesting and makes the journalist cling to his profession.

"It is very seldom that the young journalist steps into a responsible position as soon as he is out of college. He is usually a cub reporter and it is as a cub reporter that he gets his real training and excollege degree is unquestionable."

dig up stories and get information | Products Refining company, from persons who are reluctant to place. Last year they presented give it. Duties are heavier and responsibilities multiply as the reporter works toward the editorial A prize of \$15 is to be awarded to staff, but it is all toward one end, the society placing first. No ad- to make his paper the best in the community, according to Robertson He urged the reading of other papers to get new ideas.

A detailed review and explana and Max Martin, all members of tion of the organization and staff the department of music, and Ken- of a press association, 'using the ney Ford, secretary of the alumni Associated Press as an example, association, went yesterday to El constituted the principal part of Dorado where they visited the high Robertson's talk. He illustrated his school as a go to college team, ex- address with some of his personal plaining to students there the ad- experiences with the Associated

and the special advantages at Kan- In closing, Robertson urged young journalists not to try to be sensatheir trip the high schools at Au- tional, but to write only what their code of ethics will uphold. "Rereturning to Manhattan tomorrow. member the profession has its standards and be careful to uphold

Mis Annabel Garvey entertained initiation Tuesday evening, March as her house guests at her home in Topeka last week-end Miss Inez Al-Vera Crawford, Lincoln; Ruth sop, Miss Madelyn Avery, Miss Helstrom, McPherson; and Mrs. R. Clarice Painter, and Miss Velma

G. R. Pauling, superintendent maintenance, will attend the meeting of the Association of Superur the state final eliminations of the tendents of Buildings and Grounds oratorical contest on "The Consti- of Universities and Colleges at the

chemistry, is the author of an article appearing in the Household Magazine for April, and is co-author of another article, published in Successful Farming for April. One article, titled "Insure Their Teeth," is a discussion of the part that proper diet plays in building and maintaining healthy teeth. The other article was written in collaboration with Ethel J. Marment. shall, instructor in the division of college extension. It is titled "Minerals in the Diet," and is a discussion of the various minerals needed

FOR ST. LOUIS

in the diet, and their place in the

scheme of growth and proper nu-

On Six Day Inspection Trip Next Monday

The date of the annual inspection trip sponsored by the department of chemistry has been set for the week of March 31 to April 5, according to Doctor Wilson & Brown, who planned the itinerary trip which includes stops at Kansas City St. Louis and Alton, Ill

students may gain some practica; city editor of the Manhattan knowledge of the profession they Chronicle, as a preliminary to his intend to follow after graduationwork, in journalism seminar yes- said in explaining the "why" of the trip.

Robertson warned the young journalist that the profession is not Jesse Bechner Downs: Floyd Clay-Jesse Bechner, Downs; Floyd Clayton, ElDorado; G. F. Collins, Emporia; Frank Edlin, Herington; Charles Gerardy, Clay Center; Howard Jobling, Drury; George Koelling, Talmage; K. J. Latimer, Humboldt: H. W. Loy, Chanute; Dan McLachlan, Pleasanton; Marvin Taylor, Manhattan and Ralph Rogers, Madison. Professor Brown will accompany them.

Two Days in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday will be spent in Kansas City visiting some of the important manufacturing plants that will be inspected are After the reporter passes the cub | the following: Proctor and Gambie stage and gets into a position of Soap company, Sheffield Steel

The next stop will be 3t. Louis. where two days, Wednesday and Thursday, will be occupied with visits to the plants of the Nationa! Lead company, Provident Chemical -company, and the St. Louis Gasand Coke corporation, Friday the students plan on going to Alton Ill., to inspect the Owens-Illinois Glass company plant. The last stop will be at Bonner Springs, Kans.. where the Kansas Portland Cemen: buildings will be inspected.

SOCIOLOGISTS MEET.

The Kansas State Conference of Social Workers, an organization of more than 300 social workers of the state, will hold its twenty-ninth annual convention in Manhattan. according to Professor Randall C. Hill of the department of economics and sociology.

Professor Hill has just returned from the annual convention of the group in Topeka. He was chosen chairman of the state sociology committee, elected sccretary of the conference, and appointed a member of the committee on social measures.

FAMOUS BAND AT VARSITY. Ipana Troubadours, rated as the third best radio band in America will play tonight at the Harrison ballroom in Aggieville. This orchestra has broadcast over the National Broadcast chain for several years. At the present time they are conducting a tour of the middle west. This orchestra is undoubtedly the most famous to play any varsity dance in the history of the

school.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAMS TO WICHITA Cosmopolitan Club Unit

sas State at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Wichita March 31 to April 4 include James Taylor and John Correll in the men's debate. The team made a trip into the west several weeks ago, at which time they visited and debated with college teams, using the Kappa Delta question on distrma-They will be required to take both affirmative and negative sides of the question at the national meet.

Helen Mangelsdorf and Gladys Schafer are the representatives in women's debate. They also have had experience in debating both sides of the disarmament question James Bonfield will be alternate for the men's team and Claire Price for the women. Other Kansas State representatives are Izola Dutton in women's extemporaneous speaking. Donna Duckwall in women's oratory, John Correll it: men's oratory, Fred Seaton men's extemporaneous speaking. Seaton won third place in the Titfin. O., tournament two years ago among several hundred contestants. Practically all of the 130 schools

at which there are Pi Kappa Delta chapters will send delegates to Wichita The Broadview hotel there will be headquarters for the Fourteen students majoring in convention The University of chemistry are planning to take the Wichita will act as host to the delegates Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking at "The trip is so planned that the Kansas State, will speak at a banquet Friday evening

Debate Coach Darrel Mase and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot of the deexplanation of press association from Kansas State." Doctor Brown parment of public speaking will accompany the Kansas State delegates to Wichita.

A Greenback Grab is to be the feature of the Royal Purple spring frolic, in addition to choosing the spring queen of the college. The frolic will be held at the Wareham ballroom Saturday, April 5, and will be the last of a series of three parties which the Royal Purple has sponsored this year for the purpose T. Harman and Iva Larson of the of choosing seasonal queens.

Everyone who has purchased a 1930 Royal Purple up to this time, perience. However, the value of a plants of that city. Among the or anyone who buys one between now and April 5, may draw a lucky number at the Royal Purple office. tion in Genetics Experiment" with At the spring frolic the drawing interesting specimens. Warren will higher responsibility, the work is company, Ford Motor company, will be held. If the holder of the easier and he soon learns how to Standard Oil company, and Corn number is present at the dance, he will receive a \$50 cash prize; if the Chicks at Hatching Time," using a holder is not present, the prize will be \$35. The offer is being made to acteristics. Miss Larson will represtimulate the sale of copies of the sent Doctor Robert Nabors who is Royal Purple.

HARTIGAN TURNS INVENTOR. Studies in the Grouse Locus." Richard M. Hartigan, '25, an engineer in the plant construction "Illustrations of Chromosomes from department of the Fort Wayne plant Guinea Pigs" with different geneof the General Electric company, ties types. Brunson will have two was one of 37 recipients for 1929 of exhibits of corn including Sunburst the Charles A. Coffin foundation, popcorn, a new variety developed by awards for outstanding achieve- selection at the Kansas station.

ment given by that company. Hartigan, working with another employee, designed and supervised with 19 for a commercial variety to the construction of the original which it was compared. Manhattan conveyer type automatic testing machine for gradio transformers. General Electric News, house organ for the company, says that these machines have been a most import- purpose variety developed and reant factor in handling a large production program. Installment of ers through the agronomy departthese machines has resulted in an ment. annual saving to the company of

MISS STURMER HONORED.

The nominating committee of ing a series of teas at her hom?, the Shakespeare Association of honoring senior girls in the division. America has asked Anna Sturmer, Dean Justin will entertain from associate professor of the English 3 to 5 o'clock today, tomorrow, and department, to serve on that committee. Miss Sturmer is state chairman of the National Shakespeare association.

Joe Cress, Horton, former student, will spend the week end in Manhattan and will attend the Alpha Gamma Rho spring formal tonight.

end at his home in Cuba.

GLORY, POWER by Professor William Lindquist, head of the depart of music, college authorities charge have decided to discontinue the annual TO HILL'S MOST POPULAR MEN

DISCONTINUE MUSIC WEEK.

music week program on the hill

featured with an operetta, chorus

work and recitals contributed by

members of the music faculty and

students. Very likely a number of

s.milar features will be planned for

this year, although definite ar-

rangements have not been made.

LOAN FUND WILL

AID FOREIGNERS

Will Help Students

in Emergency

be used as a Cosmopolitan unit in

the alumni loan fund. The money

is to be used only by foreign stu-

dents in need of financial assis-

Practically all foreign students

here are financed from their home-

land, but there is sometimes a need

for emergency loans while staying

in America, due to delay in the

mail or a financial crisis at home

The Cosmopolitan club expects

through its unit in the alumni loan

fund, to see that all real financial

needs of worthy students are taken

Kansas State this semester are:

Cirilio L. Adam, agriculture: Sal-

vador Della, agriculture; and Flo.

from the Philippine Islands; Andre

Richardson, agricultural engineer-

ing from Port au Prince, Haiti: Na-

dim A. Barudi, agriculture; from

Syria: Gaston Bert, special stu-

dent, France; Yun Sur Kim, agri-

culture, Shanghai, China; O. W.

Ludloff, veterinary nedicine, Hono-

lulu; Carl Martinez, electrical en-

Sierra Sota, general science, of Col-

GENETICS DISPLAY

Members of the Kansas State

college and it is being prepared now

Dr. H. Ibsen of the animal hus-

bandry department, D. C. Warren

of the department of poultry hus-

bandry department. Doctor Mary

zoology department, A. M. Brun-

son and J. H. Parker of the agro-

Doctor Ibsen will contribute to

the exhibit "Rabbit Skin Produc-

present two plates, "Hybred Vigor"

cross involving sex linked char-

absent on leave from the depart-

ment of zoology, with "Inheritance

Doctor Harman will contribute

Sunburst has an average "poppa-

bility" of 26 volume, as compared

popcorn seed that the college pro-

Doctor Parker will present an ex-

hibit of Atlas sorgo, a new dual

ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS

Dean Margaret Justin of the di-

MC MILLIN TO TOPEKA.

Duford of St. Marys college spoke

vision of home economics is giv-

Sunday afternoons

peka last night.

ombia, South America.

close relations. .

nomy department.

and "Determination

SCIENTISTS PLAN

Audant, agriculture; and James

Foreign students enrolled

a number of years.

for this year. Lack of interest and Biles. Barneck, and Pratt financial support and deficits as a result contribute to the discontinu-Most Collegiate Types ance. Music week has been a part of Students of the college's spring calendar for on Hill Music week heretofore has been

> According to student vote yesterday, in which more than 700 votes were cast, Gorrell (Brutal) Biles, Chanute, sophomore in general science, was elected Joe College, as the most popular man on the campus. Alex Barneck. Salina. sophomore in electrical engineering. and James Pratt. Manhattan, senior in commerce, won second and third places, respectively, and are designated as Joe's two brothers, Jack and John. Biles led the race with a marked majority of votes. About 150 candidates were named

by students. The race resolved itself into a popularity contest with a majority of students pulling strong for the The Cosmopolitan club has rah-rah type of Joe College as seen turned over \$700 of its funds to the in college humor magazines and on Kansas State Alumni association to the movie screen..

The 1930 Royal Purple and the Kansas State Collegian, sponsors of the contest, whose purpose was to "give the men a break" in the yearbook along with seasonal queens and other campus beauties, endeavored to conduct the competition along lines that would elect the most collegiate man student, specifying that he be neither the extreme type of rah-rah nor the "bespectacled grind." Popularity, as described on the ballot, was not to be determined by the "cake" characteristics a student possesses

Joe, Jack, and John College will appear in the New Yorker section of the 1930 Royal Purple.

B. Zapata, veterinary medicine, all ANNUAL SHEEP DAY PROGRAM SATURDAY

The third annual sheep day program will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college Saturday, April 5. The morning session of the program will be at the college sheep barn, according to gineering, Mexico; and Francisco

present plans. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry. will talk at 10 o'clock on "The Object of the 1930 Kansas Sheep Day." Following this lecture will be a serles of demonstrations emphasizing cheaper production costs by A. M. Paterson, Thomas Dean, C. E. Aufaculty are planning to send out an | bel, M. A. Alexander, C. G. Elling

exhibit in genetics research at the and H. E. Reed. The afternoon session will begin by faculty scientists under supervi- promptly at 10 o'clock at the pa sion of the committee on relations. vilion. L. E. Call, dean of the di-The exhibit will go to junior col- vision of agriculture, will preside leges in Kansas with which the col- Mrs. E. W. Stuewe, Alma, will dislege is endeavoring to maintain cuss "Lamb, From the Standpoint of the Housewife:" R. M. Watkins Geneticists on the staff include from Swift & company, Kansas City, will talk about "Lamb From the Standpoint of the Packer;" A. M. Paterson of the Kansas City Stock Yards company will talk about "Lamb, From the Standpoint of the Market;" H. E. Reed of the college will talk about "Lamb, From the Standpoint of the Pro-

D. L. Mackintosh of the college will talk about home slaughter and dressing of lamb.

CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

The second of a series of oneact plays given by members of the dramatic production class will be presented today at 1 o'clock in G56 The play is "Where But in America?' and members of the cast in clude Vivian Kirkwood as Mollie, the wife; Ted Skinner as Bob, acr husband; and Corabelle Tolin as Hulda, the maid.

Mary Belle Read is directing the performance. Visitors are welcome and there is no admission charge,

Campus Events

Friday, March 28. Alphe Gamma Rho spring party -Country club. De Molay dance-Wareham.

Beaux Arts ball-recreation cencently distributed to Kansas farm- ter. Pi Kappa Alpha spring partyhouse. March Annual - Presbyterian

Saturday, March 29. Inter-society play contest-audi-

torium 8:15. Lambda Chi Alpha spring party -Wareham. Acacia spring party-Country

club. Chemical inspection trip to Kansas City and St. Louis-March 29 Coach A. N. McMillin and Coach to April 6.

Cafeteria force party-Thompson at a father and son banquet in To- hall. Mrs. N. W. McGrew and daugh-

C. W. McCampbell, head of the ter Jean of Holton were guests of department of animal husbandry. Mrs. McGrew's sister, Myrtle Go-Charles Fisher spent last week was in Topeka yesterday on bus- lke, at dinner at Van Zile hall Monwriter did not hand the article to tained before the student could ,

the Collegian for print. But and taken to the hospital. This docto

tude might have been taken, the

other such occurence has come ap-

at no place other than right "

was called. The doctor diagnosed

fraternity house is no place LC

to the knowledge of the writer and of nonsense

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansos Sinte Agricultural College ublished each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

intered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail

Maned of Directors
of. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson
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Business Monager

Really, it is dreadful to contemplate the type of thinking that was responsible for some of these campus regulations under which students are supposed to live and enjoy

Rightly one should editorialize on midsemester week and its calamities, causes for those calamities, remedies, and the joy of having heeded the voice-not so still and small either-that has a way of admonishing students to better hab ts, and so on, and so on, and so on. But, just why should it be

It was an interesting contest, that to give Joe College his due honors. It was funny, watching Kansas State professors passing through Anderson hall, a good many of them obviously wondering what it was all about. Some few evinced amusement, some few others condemnation and disapproval, and others-bless 'em!-broke right through and showed genuine in-

Campus Echoes

Collegians seeking thrills, good advice, or what not, should read advertisements. Advertising instructs in manners, morals, and modes. More than that, it is guide to culture, refinement, and the acquisition of 'that thing.' The excerpts are taken from national weekly nagazine.)

Have you ever shaved on a film of glycerine?" Now, tell us 'rankiy as man to man, have you ever done this? If you have, what was the idea? If you haven't, whose fault

knew that a long time ago. And ance. It contained all of the fict why didn't someone tell college faculty members the secret?

"The drain plug on your crank-

looking for. Buy a drain plug and splendent." Its nistory can be at the college. It concerned the 'es' they found that Doctor Siever must be sure your "oil" is "good stuff."

keep a wave?" No, we don't and we're not alone, either. Chicago ::: getting darn lired of hers.

"After the stormy words, send her a rainbow of flowers." This doesn't always work. Use your own judgment, but we sugest a carton of "cigs" or two-bits worth of a.dy in a 31.75 pox.

"Beneath the world's nighways METAL FIGHTS A DEADLY FOE How very thriling. We are a-tingle a-tremble, and agog. The deadly take plenty of punishment. He's down, He's out, Metal wins! And incidentally if you need any meta culverts, we've not 'm.

"I can ride down two horses day, and ride them rough, too, necesary." So says Mr. Kirby, Texan, in a mineral oil endorsement. Easy on "them thar" horses Mr. Kirby, or the S. P. C. A. won't

"Don't be buried alive! Be a: \$8,000 a year man." We've never tried either but the 8000 a yea

"Her longest walk is from curb car yet she has 'Athlete's Foot,' This is another of those insidious things. It is that insidous you may have it for a decade and a halt and never know it.

We believe there is a Santa, We are sure wives love honor and obey their husbands. We admit the stark realism of the 'talkies." Ancyet we sometimes doubt an advertiser's veracity.

On Other Hills

An attempt to steal final examination question sheets proved to be fruitless for someone in the college of pharmacy at Ohio State university. The student broke into a :/indow and scattered things over the floor, loking for papers.

"From the looks of the final examination answers, no one received any helpful information," said one

Michigan State will have three basketball captains next season as a result of a three-way tie in a recent election, Coach Ben Van Alstyle probably will appoint one of the three captains to run the team for each game.

No late comers will get copies of the University of Texas yearbook. The final order already has been sent to the printer, and no extra copies wil be printed

A small box, valued at \$260,000 recently was received by the athletic department at the University "Baldness comes out of this tan," of Kansas. The box came with Oh, yeah. Well, European planists out guards, and carried no insu ets for football, baseball, relay, and rodeo events for the coming sea-

know about your oil." This sounds ro, Egypt, is the oldest university like what a lot of fellows have been in the world, Al Azhar, the "Re-

Added

Comedy, Novelty, News.

traced back to 970 A. D. The fac- tape in the department and the be called. When he was telephone ulty members, numbering about 250, receive no salary, and are com- ects concerning students who are pelled to earn a living by private ill. But, thinking the wrong attituition or clerical labor

The men's union at Northwestern university has adopted the slogan, "Every man a union member" to be used in a membership drive starting this week. Names of members joining this year wil be kept in a scroll which is to be placed in the cornerstone of the Union building

Judge for Yourself

Our 'Ill Health" Department Once is enough-twice is too

Only last week an article was prepared by the writer concerning the department of student health

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians and Surgeons

DRS. COLT AND COLT

Physicians and Surgeons Office 106 S. Fourth Street Union National Bank Bldg.

Downstairs

Complete X-Ray-Diathermia and

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Foot Specialist

Registered and Licensed

Podiatrist

Optometrists

J. A. HOLLIS

Registered Optometrist

Attention, Sorority Row! Now Offering

Upon calling the hospital a fever because it was a "losing

New Realistic Croquinole \$8.50 \$6.50 Frederick Vita-Tonic

> We Specialize in All Beauty Work SHEARMAN BEAUTY SHOP

Miller Bldg.

Phone 2270

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WAREHAM THE RANGER When the Frontier Was Young In the great Southwest . . . A girl who loved a bandit hero who battled her own family . . . The old west recreated as never before!

You Will Be Thrilled Again with RUTH CHATTERTON in **SARAH AND SON"**

Walter E. Moore Manhattan, Kansas

Moore Fords

Those words were the ones that burned way the head of the department the doctor objected to taking th

Every student who enrolls in the college pays \$6 a year to the health iepartment and the said departsides the nearly 1,000 in summe. school paying \$1.50 the fund made up by the students alone nears 320,-000 Yet it is a "losing proposition" to send students to the college hospital. After having put \$25,50 into

ilar act. On feeling sick for a cou during the night and, because Or ple of days and getting little car-C. M. Siever does not answer calle around a fraternity house, the at students' houses, a local docto. writer went to the office of the le partment of health and asked the the case as grippe and "flu" and he be allowed a day or so in the advised that the student be given college hospital until he was able good care and stay inside the house. to get back into school. Then the in bed, for a time. Everyone knows questions flew: "Why haven't voi been here before?" How can a stugive a patient either of these two dent confined to his bed move up to Anderson hall? When finding Fearing that the disease might no fever, but admitting the be contagious, members of the "ra- bility of the patient being ill, Doz ternity decided the place for the tor Siever said he couldn't send the sick student was in the college hor- patient to the hospital unles he had

once by a local doctor. The loca

stated that this was only a "bunc"

of the student health pulled a sim

proposition to send students to the treatment there is good, but if a ment will reign supreme and

the fund in eight semesters and a attending an R. O. T. C. camp, I give around a fraternity house, really believe I have as much as a But so far, as the students are

Probably the "patient-to-be" was en.—Earl C. Richardson

not so sick that he needed hospital ment probably gets some outside care, but on seeing a local doctor. nelp from the state budget. With he was given perscriptions to take 3,000 students each semester, or and ordered to bed and confinenearly 6,000 students a year, be- ment for two or three days. The doctor also stated that fever wanot necesary with all illnesses. Of course the fee for this does not come in with the \$3 ante at opening of each semester

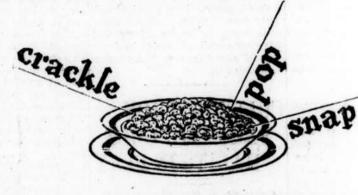
The trouble lies in the red tape rules laid down by the head of the sumer school and getting from the department, and not in the depart department nothing but a hand- ment as a whole. A man is not ful of pink pills which found the like a horse, he usually can feel his waste basket, a few treatments for ills and explain them and usually colds and a vaccination for the knows when he needs more care small-pox and typhoid fever before than a bunch of college boys can

day or so coming in this "losing the only persons putting up a howl proposition" hospital. No doubt, the the head of the "ill health" depart- Epsilon fraternity To

man has to be so sick he can't en- one comes to the rescue joy it to be admitted, no wonder the haps this someone will find him out of schol because of action

Dr. P. L. Gainey of the de ment of bacteriology will be

M. H. Davidson, Concordi a dinner guest at the Omeg



Here is no bashful cereal

THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking - the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispies, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor!

Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast - great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bed-time snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you heard it yet?

Kelloggis RICE



in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Com Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee - the coffee that lets you sleep.



A world-wide market place

Eighty-five per cent of the world's telephones can be reached from any telephone of the Bell System. This includes those of Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and-by the new radio-telephone link spanning the Atlantic -most of the countries of Europe.

Already many American business men are using this service to expedite the transac-

tion of foreign business and are finding it quick, convenient and profitable.

The future possibility of talking directly with almost anyone in the world who has access to a telephone is enough to stimulate any man's thinking-not only from an engineering standpoint, but because of its significance to American industry.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting selephones



PIONEERING

PICE CO

OR SEA

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RCH 28, 19 MEE COURSE FOR SENIOR GIRLS use of actions

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and financed Duties are girl has expehousekeeper

at 914 Osage an \$1,800 budfor Ula Dow, a foods and nuge. Stella Mae

first president of ne Economics asats a \$3,600 income ed at 830 Bertrand Gunselman, houses supervisor of the pards lodge

ent gives the girls an help analyze some involved in homen developing a protoward home Miss Gunselman. prolled in the course Buck, Kathryn Whit-Kerr, Genevieve Long, Helen Bentley. Mildred Baker.

birds Dumb --Hill' Manners

a pie"-but President arrell must have thought thousands last fall as around their home. flying from one tree to

E. Johnson, experiment malogist and assistant n the zoology departits were made to disbirds from a noticeable Everything from firetwo months. Expericarried on every other arefully recorded. ssistance of Fred Dial e graduate, who has red from active work in favor of experiment campus and Nelson te assistant Doctor able to make extengation. It was found g Roman candles in bedthe birds as much

rays of light from a ve them away for the t neticeable thing about that blackbirds do way easily, as is the said Doctor is report. In discuss-Doctor Johnson said ell how many birds one time, but estiber at several hun-

a gun. Smoke smudges

fire-crackers disturbed

ds stop here on their in their leisurely anion, and usually stay in one place before according to Doctor ome of the birds were purple grackle, lackbird, and the cowows and robins were ower branches of some in which the black

FUTURE GIRL SERVE ADVISERS

erve training course for who may have positions in which they might on to direct or assist hool girl reserve work April 4, 5, and 6 in st room. The training under the leadership brence Stone, state girl cretary and is one of a nferences of which she rge over the state.

ring program is ar iod-Friday, 7:15-9:30 p

of a Small Town," and ology of the Adoles-Dean Mary P. Van Zile. period Saturday, 1:30-

ng Women's Christian -What It is." as District Y. W. C

Girl Reserve

the Girl Re d-Saturday, 5:30-8:00

planning, including the ogram, service, social finance, publicity, and riod-Sunday, 8:30-10:

34

is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and acs rolled into one. the department of education

All girls who wish to attend any of these sessions must register at the Y. W. C. A. office in Calvin hall. A fee of \$1.25 is required and a certificate will be given to those who complete the course. The fee also will include dinner Saturday

maintained by the Mid-Term Finals And How We Ache!

Mid-term week with its tests leaves Joe College and his friends considerably the worse for fear, but Saturday noon they can drop their pencils with the remark: "Well, that's that!"

There is no hope of outlawing tests, they have been in the catalog since early days at Kansas State. Richards lodge, In 1881 there were seven regular examinations listed officially, to say nothing of those quizzes of the

"pop" variety. Of course, quizzes do give invaluable aid in proving to the professor's satisfaction that his students are as dumb as he has suspected they were all along; but to poor Joe and his colleagues the process is something like lifting off the top of one's head to see what makes the wheels go 'round. Of course, they might avoid the agony by a few hours' study each day, but why not put off till tomorrow what you can do today? "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we study" is the most comfortable motto, until that day when examinations descend like a wolf on the fold, and the student, like the sheep, is dumb. "Very dumb, indeed," is the professor's com-

The student, realizing that a day of reckoning is upon him, attacks his exams, and to quote Huckleberry Finn, thinks till he wears his brain sore. Mid-term examinations are great levelers; they leave the senior feeling like a freshman, and the freshman with a distinct inferiority complex-for a few days. He has the feeling that someone has attacked his brain with a fiendish gusto-and thrown the bloodstained gusto away. He feels that if the Student Health department were to investigate, it would bring to light the fact that during exthe tall trees on the amination week most of the students suffer from short breath, increase of faint heart, softening of the brain, and sleeplessness-in fact, that the symptoms would riv- Milford Kindig, Fred Hartman,

Aetna Is

Ulrich Bldg.

This special training conference al those of all the medical alman-

But there is nothing to be done about it. Records show that the number of examinations is considerably less at K. S. A. C. than under the system of 1881. And in 1917 teachers often gave three weeks' quizzes, and six weeks' quizzes, besides the final examinaand a monthly quiz besides, perhaps. So it might be worse. Let the K. S. A. C. student be thankful for small favors.

Moral: An hour's study a day keeps the flunk slips away.

Lansing-Williams

The marriage of Miss Mary Lansing and Dr. C. V. Williams of the education department took place Sunday, March 23, at the home of David Arnold of the First Christian church of Manhattan performed the ceremony.

cago, where Mrs. Williams will attend the National Music Supervisors' convention, and Doctor Williams will attend the annual Vocational Educational conference of the North Central states, they will Allen be at home in Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a formal spring party at the Wareham hotel ballroom Saturday evening, March 22. Chaperones were Mrs. E. S. Chambers, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Grace Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Corsaut.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Clelland Lois Buck Jessie Davenport, all of Topeka; Stella Subera, Kansas City; Helen Heise, Wameogo; Alene Shay, Agnes Bane, Mary Leaman, Helen Wyant, Lois Williamson, Alice Kimball, Edith Mc-Cauley. Norma Koons, Eleanor Wagner, Lawrence; Flora Belle Bush, Eulalia Latimer, Beulah Manning, all of Lawrence: Helen Sloan, Vera Smith, Mary Ellen Crabbe. Velma Hahn, Pauline Samuels, Jo Young, Marjorie Manshardt, Eva Mae Smalley, Lillian Havely, Helen Randall, Eolia Gilson, Les Platt, Dent Walker, Dick McCord, Ward Gibbs, Tom Dawe, Welch Coffman, Hugh Manion, Kendall Walker, Don Myers, Phil Andrew,

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Present

Annual Beaux Arts Ball

Tonite

Recreation Center

Following precedent the ball this year will

revolve in an undersea atmosphere, appro-

priately named "Atlantis", with sailors' garb

Tickets May Be Reserved at

Royal Purple Box Office or

at the Box Office

at \$2.00.

for costume.

And, While We're in the Business. Why Not a Josephine College, Too?

A year or so ago a search was | for a two-year-old child who had made for the average man of the just been deprived of an ice cream United States. He was hard to find. When the searchers discovered a responsibility-recognizing cititions at the end of the quarter, zen in the middle west (a region which served as a happy medium who spaded the back yard for a vegetable garden and who preferred poker to bridge, except when his wife changed his mind for him, he was immediately seized upon and heralded as Mr. Average Man.

marathons, debates, Contests. fights, anything that calls forth the competitive instructs in man, always attracts the attention of the crowd. And now Kansas State has been sponsoring so many conthe bride in Chase. The Rev. J. tests that they are becoming as sensational as Pyle's bunion derby.

First there's the beauty contest. Of course, that's quite thrilling for Mrs. Williams is supervisor of girls who have a natural wave in music in the Manhattan schools, their hair and permanent dimples Doctor Williams is head of the vo- in their cheeks. The camera man cational education department at has to exert more personality to the college. After a trip to Chi- makea student smile than he would

Whitesides, Victor

field, Tom Petty, Zint Wyant

Max Coats, Topeka, Jerry Ford,

Benny Lantz, Everett Asfis, Paul

Howard, Harry Lutz, Winston

Vesecky, Solon Kımball,

Skinner

Gregg, Tom Kimball, Ed Newman,

Marteney, Ted

Emmett Chartier, Jack Rogler. Dur-

Wayne

cone, and still he has to stay 'Can't you look pleasant, please "

Then there are the popularity contests conducted by the Royal Purple staff. The fall queen, a winter queen, and a spring queen should provide enough royalty. As if it weren't enough to have queens, we had to have a St. Pat-

rick elected; and as a climax there are now a Jack, Joe, and John College. Typical college men. We'll warrant they're as hard to find as the Average Man. First, we strive to be individual, and then we hunt for types. Man is inconsistent.

No matter how we lament about contests, we all like 'em. And now there's one more thing lacking. If there's a Joe College, there should be a Josephine College. But there never was an Average Woman selected. No woman would be it. So our Josephine College contest would probably be just as popular.

John Watson, Jack Householder, Misses Alice and Vernita McClel-Clarence Stuart, Ed Lowman, land entertained with a novelty Wiggins, James Yeager,

TO SPEAK IN TOPEKA A. N. (Bo) McMillin, Kansas Aggie head football coach, and Coach "Duke" Duford. St. Marys college, will speak at a father and son meeting sponsored by the To-peka council No. 534, Knights of Columbus, in the capital city toing the latter part of the evening, night.

> See Us at Our **NEW LOCATION** April 1 at 1205 Moro

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co. 1205 Moro Dial 2993

BIG VALUES

We are receiving new merchandise daily. Below is listed a few outstanding values.

Silk Dresses

We have just received another shipment of smart styles and colors

\$5.00 and \$8.95

Easter Novelties

We have a large assortment for you to make your selection from.

Children's Dresses

In assorted sizes and colors, big values-

\$3.49

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In assorted styles, colors and sizes, each one guaranteed fast color-89c and \$1.95

DUCKWALLS

For Sport or Street

Men's Two-Tones

White Elk Brown White Elk Black Combinations



\$6.00 a Pair

Regular Golf Shoe

Tan and Brown, Rubber Soles \$5.00 and \$6.00



SENIOR INVITATIONS

their invitations immediately. Orders may be given any afternoon except Saturday in Doctor Holtz's office. The list of those graduating at the end of the semester as well as those in summer school will be included, and the announcement is so worded as to include both dates.

MOST TEACHERS TO RETURN

School Staff Probably Will Be Changed Little Contracts for virtually all mem bers of the city school teaching force for another year have been tendent of schools, said today. No new teachers have been employed. but possibly such action will be taken at the meeting of the board of education next Monday night.

Elizabeth Pfuetze and Mrs. H. A Dodderidge were dinner guests of Tri Delta sorority Tuesday.

WE WANT TEACHERS!

bers of the Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau for the sea-Our specialty is placing Superior Teachers in Superior Schools.

We operate on a cost basis. SOMEWHERE there is a better position waiting for you—perhaps a larger salary, possibly a happier environment. The KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BUenvironment REAU is the connecting link between you and this better posi-

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Guaranteed Old Line Life Insurance By our special student plan you can make your payments after graduation and still have the protection afforded by a good OLD LINE company.

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> Special on Sunday CHICKEN DINNER Music by

ZAPATA'S NOVELTY TROUBADOURS

BLUEBIRD SANDWICH SHOP

Aggleville 714 North Manhattan

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR A



Are you tired of old shirts? Brighten up your wardrobe with several new Ambassadors. See the New Button-down collar.

\$2.50, Up

stevensons

FASHION PROM



cheating yourself if you miss it!! EASTER COATS New Coats, the new silhouettes with belted natural waist lines,

slight flares, attractive capes and new sleeve treatment-- \$9.95 to \$26.75 EASTER DRESSES

Delightful new Dresses in popular prints, all colors and designs, and whatever your color combinations, you can follow them and still be chic, priced \$9.75 to \$16.75

EASTER SUITS The most outstanding feature of this new season is the "suit craze". You must become "suit conscious". Our newest are the three-piece, knitted Sport Suits-blouse, skirt and jacket, all



off-the-face Hats. Brims are back and certainly do compliment the new frocks. The brims are narrow and graceful to keep the head small and chic. Many new colors in all new fabrics and straws.

New Slipon Kid Glove in all new Spring Colors.

The most complete Hosiery Stock in

BEGUN

HONOR K-AGGIE ATHLETES WITH

All Phases of Sports Is Recognized On Program

Athletes of Kansas State, who won letters during the last 12 months were horiored in general ssembly last Wednesday morning s a part of the annual athletic recognition day program. Coaches the various sports introduced the men and women who had carned letters or freshmen numerils. Coach A. N. McMillin, in the sence of M. F. Ahearn, athletic frector, was in charge of the program. The band played a few numbers and Rev. W. U. "Bill" Querrant gave a short address. Letters or numerals were awardto the following men and wom-

Tennis-Captain Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; E. H. Bredehoft, Manhattan.

Swimming-Captain C. M. hodes, Newton; A. B. Buckmaser, Manhattan; E. C. Livingston Hutchinson; D. E. West, Hartford; M. F. Fockele, Ottawa; A. Lambertson, Fairview.

Letters to Wrestlers.

Wrestling-K. J. Latimer, Humboldt; Sam Alsop, Wakefield; Hugh Errington, Ruleton; Ben Barber, Iola; John Warner, Whiting; Joe Pickle, Chanute; G. W. Long, Bur-

Basket Ball-Captain C. D. Rich ardson, Pittsburg; Captain elect Alex Nigro, Kansas City; Ray Russell, Kansas City; E. L. Auker, Norcatur; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; P. Vohs, Osawatomie; K. L. Silerwood, Ellsworth; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; G. S. Wiggins, Lyons; P. E. Fairbanks, Topeka. Many Football Men

Football-E. L. Auker, Norcatur C. Bauman, Salina; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine; William Daniels, Luray; C. H. Errington, Ruleton: Marion Evans, Gove; Lud Piser, Mahaska; Captain A. H. Preeman, Hoxie; A. R. Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ray McMillin, Manhattan; Alfred Meyers, Merriam; W. H. Meissinger, Abilene; Captain elect Alex Nigro, Kansas City.

Frank Prentup, Ft. Riley; Alvin 8. Stephenson, Clements; C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan; William Towler, Topeka; Harold Weller, Olathe; George Wiggins, Lyons; James Yeager, Bazaar. In absentia-Lawrence Norton, Kalvesta; Price Swartz, Everest: Allen Tuckr. Ottawa.

nett, Goodland; G. H. Brummer, Tipton; D. F. Beach, Chanute; F.

Pt. Scott; B. J. Beters, Cawker Manhattan; Wilma Jennings, Man-SPECIAL CHAPEL City; O. H. Dilsaver, Kenningston; hattan; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; R. E. Eberle, Emporia; R. H. Gump, Jo Johnston, Manhattan; Helen Abilene; Jack Going, Topeka; G. Van Pelt, Beloit; Nina Skillen, Large Group Representing R. Harsh, Oil Hill; G. L. Hassler, Frankfort; Effie Rasher, Solomon; El Dorado; R. B. Helming, Manhattan; E. W. Hawks, Holton; J. C. Hofsess, Mexico, Mo.; J. P. Kesker Overbrook; R. A. Lang, Denver. Colo.; R. F. Lang, Denver, Colo.; R. E. Martin, Topeka; L. W. Michael, Lawrence.

L. Morgan, Hugoton; E. F. Mor rison, Colby; J. Reever, Parsons; A. H. Rayon, Manhattan; L. L.

Smelzer, captain, Manhattan; R. G. Smith, Salina; O. Snyder, Manhattan; G. R. Socolofsky, Tampa; K. A. Walker, Glen Elder; L. C. Woodward, Waterville; N. C. Lewis, Topeka. In absentia-E. C. Daniels, Westfalls; E. F. Davidson, Madison; A. C. Reicherter, Silver Lake: L. J. Schulze, Norton: L. C. Woodyard, Waterville; W. Leckser,

Tracksters Also kule

Golf-Captain Dale Lott, Minneapolis; Eugene Holmberg, Kansas City. In absentia-Bennie L. Remck, Manhattan; Gerald Smith, Manhattan.

Track-Captain T. F. Winburn, Manhatan; Captain elect H. S. Miller, Kansas City; G. C. Lyon, Manhattan: J. E. Smith, Manhattan; G. C. Livingston, Hutchinson, E. J. Skeen, Eskridge; L. A. Will Dennison; C. E. Nutter, Marion. In absentia-C. N. Hinkle, Lucerne. Cross country-Captain H. S. Miller, Kansas City; Captainelect Lee Toadvine, Dighton; K. L. Bakus, Olathe; Henry Gile, Scan-

entia-John Hoyne, Salina. Intramural high point men-F B. Jrentup, Fort Riley; N. T. Lindbloom, Cleburne; R. B. Smith, Herngton: H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson: N. T. Dunlap, Berryton; R. L. Scott Le Loup; H. G. Bobst, Almena; L Burghart, Chanute; A. C. Had-

dia: John Carter, Bradford. In ab-

ey, Wichita; W. K. Grigg, Abilene. Freshman basket ball - Perry Course, Abilene: Loyd Dalton, Fort Scott: Glen Harsh, Oil Hill: "Doc' Kennedy, Chase; E. F. Morrison, Colby; Lee Morgan, Hugoton; P. Rayback, Goodland; Andy Skradski, Kansas City; A. H. Steiger, Menlo; R. E. Teter, El Dorado; W. E. Teichgraeber, Osage City; R. Smith, Manhattan; H. Hasler, capatin, El Dorado.

13 Baseball Letters.

Baseball - Loyle Nash, captain elect, Long Island: William Towler, Topeka: William Meissinger, Abilene; Wallace Forsberg, Lindsborg; Marion T. Evans, Gove; Alex Nigro Kansas City, Mo.; Robert McCollum, El Dorado; A. H. Freeman Hoxie; H. J. Barre, Tampa; Thomas Doyle, Manhattan. In absentio-Kirk M. Ward, captain, Elm- posing pitchers out and forces

Freshman football—D. C. Bar- dale; C. V. Conger, Ionia; Glenn Gilbert, Olathe.

Woman's "K" fraternity-Frances A. Cain, Chanute; L. H. Dalton, Wagar, Florence; Mary Belle Read, Grace Editha Reed, Topeka; and Wilson, Wichita.

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

K-Aggie athletics should wind up the season in good shape.

To the tennis team of last year will be added several new men if indications are correct. Silverwood Bredehoff will be back and "Stick" Gregg, who is eligible this season, will be added

Outdoor track, (with the K-Aggies strong in several of the field events, looks rosier than does the fast dying indoor season. In the javelin, Bud Smith and several others should be regular placers. It may be that Ray Beals will be available to team with Erlich in the high jump, and if so, he will also be a factor in the broad jump.

In the matter of shotputters, the situation could be metter, but points may be garnered there. In the distance events, the K-Aggies, always, will be strong.

Now baseball. The first game is April 2 at St. Marys, Always strong the Knights will give fans a good chance to get a line on the pres-

A little more shifting has been done on the diamend, and it wil' not be surprising to find the following lineup in the garden: Forsberg, right field; Nigro, center field, and McCollum, left field,

Del Price looks good in the right garden, but Forsberg appears to be hitting better, Added to that is the Lindsborg boy's reputation for getting on base either with a hit or a walk. His success in the past has been such that he quite possibly wil be lead-off man in the hitting

McCollum, a jewel of a fielder, apparently has resurrected part of the batting eye which made him a .487 batter two years ago, and he is socking the apple with more regularity than he did last season,

With Forsberg leading the swatting order, "Mick" Evans may be second, Capt. Nash, third, and Alex Nigro doing the cleaning up in the fourth position,

Evans, short and possessed of goodly batting average waits op-

them to pitch to him. Hence his men who were Big Six champions SIX TRACKSTERS place on the list

Nash is one of the steadiest his ters on the squad and takes particular joy in bouncing screaming line drives off the gloves of the infielders when runs are needed

Nigro, a vicious swinger and probably the hardest hitter of ai: the K-Aggies, is the best bet for number four. For anyone to beat him out would be surprising.

Meissinger likes to hit tough pitching, Against Rub Thomp of K, U., he didn't hit so well, but when the tough Nebraska crew came along, it was murder so far as Meissinger was concerned. He was one of the few to keep his average up off the Husker flinging

The first home game will be with Baker U., here, April 11,

MINOR SPORTS

Hugh "Duke" Errington and Joe Fickel, K-Aggie wrestlers are in Pennsylvania attending the national intercollegiate wrestling meet which will be held at Penn State

in the heavyweight and 135 pound class, respectively, left Wednesday accompanied by Coach Buel Pat-

The Kansas Relays, presenting fourteen relay races and eleven special events for individual performers, gives university, college and high school athletes ample opportunity to find themselves for the following string of important relay carnivals and conference meets of the later spring.

Early spring indoor meets indicate that while several veteran performers will be back this spring to retain their crowns, many newcomers will break into the

Thalia Follmer spent the week end in McPherson, visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Holmes and son of Eureka were guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Lost-Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin with name on back. Please return to Phil Andrew.

Myrtle Cokercombe, national first vice president of Alpha Xi today and tomorrow. These two Delta, is visiting them this week.

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of Toilet Articles, Im-

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dries - a modern Pre-

scription Department

operated by Registered

freshing Drinks at our

Sanitary Soda Foun-

Pharmacists.

You will find

Cool and re-

TO TEXAS RELAYS

Six K-Aggie track men, accompfor Texas at noon Wednesday, where they will compete in the the S. M. U. relays at Dallas to-

Tryouts were held Tuesday night to determine those who would make the trip. The men and their events are; Captain H. S. Miller, Lee Toadvine, E. G. Skeen, P. W. Dutton, J. C. Carter, and Milton Ehrlich. The first five men listed will compete in the medley and twomile relays while Ehrlich will enter in the high jump.

LOUIS E. FRY WINS HONORS Louis E. Fry, graduate student in architectural engineering, received nonorable mention, equivalent to grade "A" from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City, for his drawing "A French Gothic

This problem was to design an exterior bay and window in the wall of the nave aisle of a typical French cathedral, vaulted in masonry. The window is assumed to fill nearly the entire space, horizontally, between the buttresses. Not only is the tracery shown but also the armature, or metal framing to hold the glass and to define its patterning.

Annie Kerr returned Tuesday from Wakefield where she had been called by the death of her uncle.

For Sale—Good Ford roadster, \$25. —Kipp's.

C. T. Herring was a guest at the Farm House Tuesday.

Catering

the College

Student at

Meal Time as well as

Off Hours. COLLEGE

AT THE WAREHAM.

'Hot for Paris," starring Victor McLaglen of "The Cockeyed on a horse race, and the World" fame, is the attraction which he goes through in playing at the Wareham. Although tempt to find the want anied by Coach Ward Haylett, left not as successful as "The Cockeyed World," it is an ertertaining bit of comedy. El Brendel, the Texas relays at Austin today, and dumb Swede, can't help being funny. Fifi Dorsey is the woman of Kansas City were guest at Delta Tau Delta house

The story concerns a make Laglen) who wins a r

Miss Katherine Bower, Mar tha Crittenden, and Mr. Ber Delta Tau Delta house Sur

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Thoroughly cleans and freshens your clothes-Another thing you'll notice about our work-Clothes pressed by us

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Since opening our new shop downtown, we are able to offer quicker service to more patrons

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Order Your 1930 Royal Purple NOW!

Get Your Chance on THE BIG PRIZE

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THE ROYAL PURPLE SPRING FROLIC APRIL 5

At the Wareham Ballroom

Every book ordered gets a ticket on the prize

MARSHALI COMMENCES MONDAY

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?



NANCY CARROLL



COME OUT OF THE

over "Honey"! The happiest romantic Nancy making love, carrolling "My Little Hope Chest". And this best of the blues, Sing You Sinners", in its hotsy-totsy set-

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Dance at "Johnnies"

Ipana Troubadours

HERE TONIGHT

This band is ranked by the Music Review as the third best in America

Harrison Hall

Admission \$1.25

No Advance in Price

will take pe ducation

formal den men's gymn o'clock. Fe rill be daily Members rganizatio

a banquet K-Aggie

FEA'

Walker, E ry Morris and Ada

Can

Mortar Delta T Scarab Delta Z

NUMBER 50

Off and On The Campus

2CH 28, 193

ur clothes-

our work-

NGER

ore patrons

WIN

"The Nineteenth Hole," fina say of the Manhattan Theatre on, will be presented at the duction and James Pratt, Manhatan, plays the lead.

Members of the college band, uner leadership of Lyle W. Downey, il present a musical program in neral assembly, Thursday at 10:15.

The last of a series of seasonal The last of a series of seasonal spring QUEEN the Royal SPRING QUEEN Purple staff, will be held Saturar evening, April 5. At this time, student body will choose the ing queen whose picture will apar in the 1930, "Yearbook Beautiwith the fall and winter ens. A feature of the dance is Greenback Grab, whereby the ier of a lucky number will be warded \$50, if he is present at time of drawing. If the holder of number is not present, the will be \$35.

Kansas State is represented by en students and Debate Coach arrel J. Mase, and Mrs. Mary evers Elliot of the department of blic speaking at the annual conntion of Pi Kappa Delta, nationforensics organization, at Wichita his week. Doctor Howard T. Hill. head of the department of public peaking, will speak at an annual nquet of the group.

Kansas State R. O. T. C. annual stants from the Kansas State and fill take part in the inspection pro- above

Members of the women's physical ducation classes will offer an inemal demonstration at the worill be daily physical education class

Members of the Aggie Knights rganization will meet tomorrow ning in recreation center.

editors and their wives hold their annual convention Manhattan May 9 and 10. Feaes of the two-day meeting will ude the annual Branding Iron men's professional journalism rnity, and the Matrix Table of theta Sigma Phi, women's journalhonorary. The Manhattan ber of commerce is arranging banquet for the editors and Man-

Marys tomorrow and will play tra will play for the dance. the St. Marys Knights in the first e of the season for both teams.

BEAUX ARTS DANCE FEATURES ATLANTIS

The Beaux Arts ball, sponsored y the architects, was held in recwas given by a little colored boy, The sailors danced amid scenes of mins, the ball being a representation of "Atlantis," legendary continent that was sunk by an earth-

Decorations were cleverly arrangd, representating deep-sea fish, mermaids, mosses and sea-weed. A ombination of painting and specal lighting were used in creating hese decorative effects. The orthestra played from behind broken columns of the city Atlantis in the ruins and flood lights were arranged as a representation of the

Clarence Rinard of the architec tural department was head of the decoration committee. Other nem bers of the committee were: Robt Lockard Niles Resch. Ruel Walker, Edwin Hollingsworth, Jery Morris, Howard Blanchard, Roland Adams Ward Butler Claude Barnett and Howard Martin,

Campus Events Tuesday, April 1.

Informal demonstration by men in physical education at the

Vespers in Calvin hall rest room

Block and Bridle club meeting Ag 13 at 7:15. Hort club meet in H13 at 7:15.

Wednesday, April 2. Aggie Knights meeting at 7 in re ation center.

Lenten services in L59 at 5. Thursday, April 3. Cosmopolitan club at 7:30 in Calin hall rest room.

E. I. I. E. at 7 o'clock in E128. Friday, April 4. Mortar and Ball formal. Delta Tau Delta house dance. Scarab formal.

Price

Delta Zeta formal. Saturday, April 5. Children's recital "Dolls' Festival" auditorium from 2 to 5. Royal Purple ball at Wareham

Pi Beta Phi spring formal at

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIES FOLLOWING INJURY. Mrs. E. H. Perry, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Harling, seed agronomis college auditoruim next week. H. for the college, and E. H. Perry, wiles Heberer is coaching the proat her home here yesterday morning. Mrs. Perry had been ill for several days following a fall in which she was injured. Her son came from Texas several days ago to be with her.

TO BE ELECTED

"Greenback Grab" Features Royal Purple Frolic **Next Saturday**

The Royal Purple spring frolic, which will be held Saturday evening. April 5, at the Wareham ballroom, will feature the "Greenback Grab" and the election of spring

The "Greenback Grab" is the giving away of a \$50 cash prize to the holder of the lucky number, if he is at the dance; if he is not present, the prize will be \$35.

The spring queen, after her election, will be permitted to draw out the lucky number. In case the winner of the prize is not present, the number will be published in the two succeeding issues of the Collegian, and the individual who holds aspection will be held April 24 it must make known his claims by nd 25. T. S. Moorman, Omaha, Saturday noon, April 12. Two adrill be inspecting officer with as- ditional numbers will be drawn out to serve as alternates if the win-Kansas university military depart- ning number has been lost, or is ments. Honorary cadet colonels not presented by the time stated

Limited Order Made.

There are only 200 Royal Purples left out of the 1500 ordered. and no further order will be made men's gymnasium this evening at 3 after the disposal of these. There-Features of the program fore, it is urged that students do not wait until the last minute to order their "Yearbook Beautiful." By ordering this week, a chance for the \$50 prize will be obtained, and the possession of a Royal Purple insured.

Numbers may be obtained at the Royal Purple office by those who have already purchased their year book, or by those who order this

This party is the last of a series just sponsored by Sigma Delta given by the Royal Purple for the purpose of electing seasonal queens. The girl who is elected spring queen Saturday night will head the spring section of the Royal Purple, as Frances Jones will head the fall section, and Vera Smith the winter section.

This party will be formal for K-Aggie baseball team will go to women. The June Layton orches-

TEA ROOM DOES BUSINESS. and Friday night is "T-Bone steak for by his work in the field, and night" at the Green tea room con- while Peterson doesn't field as well ducted by the tea room manage- as Petty, he hits the ball better. Dinner is served every evening, ex- tomorrow. cept Sunday, from 5:30 to 7:30 and eation center last Friday evening the tea room is a popular place than an earthquake comes along. lads danced. A feature tap dance been necessary to employ two wait- one of the greatest throwing arms

> This is the fourth semester for hit the ball hard and often. the tea room project carried on to "Micky" Evans is getting plenty of give girls in the institutional man- competition from Hyde and Chalagement department practical ex- mers for the second base job. Evperience in the management of tea ans' experience and his ability with 12 who had not been placed. rooms. The food is prepared by a the stick give him an advantage cook and the remainder of the over his competitors. work is done by two managers selected from the class. The girls serve for six-week periods. The Captain Loyle Nash, who is playfirst six weeks the managers were ing the best ball of his college ca-Mrs. Virginia Hogland and Irene reer. He is covering more territory Young. This six weeks the tea room than ever before, and from all inis being managed by Trilla Go- dications he will be one of the leadheen and Winifred Nachtrieb.

TELLS OF HAITI STUDENTS. Haiti, spoke to menibers of the Saturday to make sure of his possophomore commission of the Y. ition in the outfield. W. C. A. last evening at their regular meeting at the home of dante told of avocations of students has been shifted from the infield City; Kansas Gas and Electric in his native land and led a dis- to the outer gardens and is fightcussion following his address.

W. B. Sarles, of the bacteriology Bell for the position. It is probdepartment, who is on leave of ab- ablethat Forsberg will start the St. sence at the University of Wiscon- Marys game. sin studying for his doctor's degree, has resigned to accept a position at Iowa State college. His berg, Evans, Prentup, Nash, Nigro. work there will be mainly research McCollum, Peterson or Petty, Meisin dairy bacteriology.

N. A. Crawford, editor of the Household magazine at Topeka, and formerly head of the department of industrial journalism at Kansas State, visited with Professors C. E. Rogers and H. W. Davis Sunday.

Clementine Paddleford, graduate of Kansas State, has resigned as household editor of Farm and Fire- tained the following guests at dinside magazine published in New ner Sunday: Miss Edith Campell. York City. She will become asso- Prof. and Mrs. E. V. James; Prof. clated with an advertising firm in and Mrs. A. B. Sperry; Prof. and

journalism last semester, is em- ecky spent the week end in Kanployed in the advertising section of sas City. the Wheat Farming company in To-

SEASON'S FIRST BASEBALL GAME WITH ST. MARYS

Aggie Squad Tangles With Knights Tomorrow at St. Marys-About 20 Men To Go

The K-Aggle paseball team will opener for both teams. Coach Charles Corsaut plans to take a hopes to use all of them in the

Not very much is known of the Knights' strength, but Coach Corsaut believes it will be as hard a game for the Aggies as any of the season. The St. Marvs nine has a reputation for winning the Kansas conference title for so many years that other coaches have given up hope of ever landing in first place. The Knights may be weakened somewhat from last year's strength, as they last all of their pitchers and three other lettermen from their 1929 team.

In addition, Steve O'Rourke, who coached the Knights to many victories, and who placed the spotlight on them as a hard bunch to beat, has left the school to devote his full time as a scout for the Boston Braves.

Long Practice Sessions

The warm weather of the last few days has allowed long practice sessions each afternoon. Coach Corsaut believes he has all of his will go to K. U. on exchange and pitchers ready for service and it is assist in the inspection there. probable that the St. Marys batgame Saturday bewteen the varsity and the Yannigans, although "Lefty" Doyle was flinging some pretty ball, the short time he was not up to his usual form, and otherwise. the regulars found his offerings good for six hits in the four innings he pitched. "Hoxie" Freeman did not serve on the mound any, but Corsaut is planning on using "Hoxie" a few innings against the Knights.

First Base A Toss-up.

Bill Meissinger, regular receiver seems to have his position cinched, but Jerry Wilson will be carried along to fill in the backstop posi-Meissinger. First base is still a these drill periods. toss-up between "Pete" Peterson and Tom Petty, both rookies. What ment class at the college cafeteria. Both will see service in the game

Unless some calamity worse resses besides the two managers. of any of the infielders, and can

Captain Nash To Third.

Third base will be guarded by ing hitters on the Aggie nine. Bob McCollum is "beating back" to his form of two years ago. He made Andre Audante, Port au Prince, five hits out of six times at bat

ing it out with Dei Price, Roy Smith, Lud Fiser, and Raymond

Coach Corsaut announced the following hitting lineup: Forssinger, and the pitcher.

The first home game of the season will be April 7 when the Baker C average will get a position. nine will come here to tangle with the Aggies. The first Big Six game for the Aggies will be with Oklahoma university, at Norman, April 11 and 12.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity enter-Mrs. J. C. Peterson

John Bird, junior in industrial Edward Newman and Steve Des-

It's Great To Be Living When Spring Comes 'Round--Even For Collegiates PLAY VARSITY IN

Heigho ho, the merry-o-A hikin' we will go, sing the Kan- and the weather is warm enough sas State students this spring as some of the more brave spirits go they don their plus sixes, sailor trousers, leather jackets, sweaters,

or what-have-you. Every year in Manhattan when spring rolls round the co-eds and their fellowmen grab their buns situated in the depths of the forand marshmallows and go strolling journey to St. Marys tomorrow to through the cemetery, over the hill cabins are tables and benches where play the Knights in the season's to Cedar Bend, a shady nook on the picnic lunch may be spread. squad of 20 men with him and fires, roast weinies and marshmaland talk and sing.

Or, if they are lucky enough to possess a car or have the "crust" to borrow one, the students wend their way to Phillsbury Crossing, point about nine miles southeast of Manhattan on Deep Creek. Here there are boats to rent and a water the Mississippi, and then on to sea.

Wildcat creek which runs west of There are big swings here -one a Manhattan. Here they build camp- long cable with an iron rim for a lows and, then when the flames ladder to climb from which the turn to smoldering coals, they sing students swing. Boats may be rented here also, and should they have the desire or the inclination, the parsmen might row down the

swimming, or if they cannot swim

they remove their socks and shoes

and splash in the shallow water.

Out on the banks of the Blue

two and one-half miles east of town

est, is Jones Cabin. Around the

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 1, 1930.

R. O.T. C. INSPECTION STATE EDITORS HERE FOR YEARLY MEETING TO BE APRIL 24-25

Annual inspection of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit will be Thursday and Friday, April 24 and tan May 9 and 10 with representa-25, according to information received at the military office. Colonel T. S. Moorman, R. O. T. C. officer of corps headquarters, Omaha, will be the inspecting officer. He will be assisted in the inspection of the artillery unit by Major W. C. Koenig, of Kansas university coast artillery unit. Major T. O. Humphreys, of the Kansas State unit,

The unit here has been graded ters will face at least four of them. as excellent for the last three Eldon Auker, sophomore, showed years. The grade was made by the the best form in the long practice three divisions as a group. This year the grading will be different in that each division, artillery, infantry, and veterinary corps, will be given an individual rating. One pitched. Tad Platt had difficulty division may be excellent while the in finding the plate. "Hank" Barre others may be only satisfactory or

Colonel J. M. Petty, head of the department of military science and tactics here, said yesterday, that as 4-H CLUB LEADERS there would be no drill April 19 and 21 because of Easter vacation, the unit would probably drill intensively Tuesday and Wednesday. April 22 and 23, to get in shape for inspection the next two days Colonel Petty also stated that the honorary cadet officers who were chosen some time ago would be tion, should anything happen to asked to be present at both of

PLACE ENGINEERS IN GOOD POSITIONS

According to R. M. Kerchner, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who is in charge of the engineering students, only 14 of with the Southern Troubadours with faculty members and has been playing music to which the sailor doing a prosperous business. It has shortstop position. He possesses have not received offers from an in county, state or interstate, club of the game are to go toward comelectrical company for positions. have averaged grades above "C"

The companies who have made selections from the graduating group include the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York: Western Electric company. Chicago; Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh; Southwestern Bell Telephone company; Central Station Institute of Chicago which selects men for training for the Commonwealth Edison company, Public Service company, Middle West Utilities company and the Federal Electric company; R. C. A. Victor corporation, Camden, New Jersey; Alex Nigro looks good in the Long Lines Telephone company: center position, but the other field United Power and Light, Abilene; Mary Frances White, sponsor. Au- is still uncertain. Wally Forsberg Bell Laboratories of New York

company, Wichita. Nearly all applications for positions for these companies are made by representatives of the companies who interview the men personally. Some men have been interviewed several times by different companies and may select the company for which they desire to work. Kerchner stated that, barring unusual defects in a student, any student making better than a

Every week end night in spring there can be heard from across the water paddles dipping into the stream, the gentle strumming of ukuleles, and youthful voices singing "Harvest Moon" and "Honey" It's great to be alive in the

Margaret Clutter, Larned, was week end guest at the Alpha Delta

Anna Annan, Mildred Castleman, Clare Wilson, and Alice Rhea spent the week end in Topeka.

the Kansas river on which they could drift to the Missouri, then to

Members of the Kansas Editorial association will meet in Manhattives from over the state present. Kedzie hall will be campus headquarters for the convention. Victor Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle, is president of the association and Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism organizations on the hill, are sponsoring the pro-

include a banquet, Friday even- of the 1928 season. ing given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, this to be followed by a dance. Professor and Mrs. C. E. Rogers will entertain in their home Saturday afternoon for the visiting editors and their wives. Sigma Delta Shi is arranging for the annual Branding Iron banquet which will be given in the Crystal dining room at the Wareham hotel. Theta Sigma Phi is planning a Matrix Table with Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Topeka, as speaker.

CHOSEN FOR TRIPS

M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, anounced today the names of the en to represent Kansas at the uath and the largest lineman is Lyons public school music, a member of club members who have been chosional 4-H club camp, which is to be held at Washington, D, C., June 18-24. Gaylord Munson, coln county; Jeannette Gamble, use next fall, with the exception Delta sorority.

These boys and girls are chosen on the standard of their work in in a standard club for two years, other, the pupil. placement of graduating electrical and who is over 15 years of age, Kerchner stated that there are member of demonstration or judg- the K-Aggie coaching staff will ofbut two of the group of men who ing teams. Each contestant should ficiate. carry on a general line of leader had averaged below C, there were bers, encouraging old ones, taking ENGINEERS MAKE part as leader in club tours, picnics and other special events. Each contestant must submit a certified in Washington, D. C., each year ir plays a prominent part.

comodates about 200 people.

The program includes nectings while in Kansas City. nor 4-H club problems campfire ceremonies, banquets and taken through the Mon Santel Cheinspirational trips in and near mical company, the National Lead Washington.

Doctor Howard T. Hill, head of pany refinery. the department o. public speaking, will address the students at Wash- about half a day going through the burn college, Topeka, Thursday, day. Professor Ira Pratt, former-

tary club program April 10.

interest, we hope, to assure it be- had "You described So and So very vention at Wichita, Priday, April coming an annual Kansas State nicely," they told us. That is fine; custom. The popular Joe, Jack and but we had a person other than Sc Speaking Is an Art." Kansas State John deserve such yearly recogni- and So in mind when we wrote the sent 10 student representatives to

Vaughn Lacey spent the wee' Margaret Fider and Mina Mac

Melba Doyle spent Sunday at he.

OLD TIMERS TO fall to exclaim over. If the water

Local Football Fans Will Have a Chance To See Stars in Action **Next Friday**

Football fans will have a chance to see Coach "Bo" McMillin in up of ex-Aggie stars and members of the coaching staff play the varseat, and nearby there is a tali sity next Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Memorial stadium. The game is the climax of and

brings to an end the spring for tball training season. It also will be the first time that fans in this part of the country will have the opportunity to see either Coaches McMillin or "Oss" Maddox play. Both men have wonderful college records behind them and both were named as All-American players. McMillin will be in the lineup at quarterback and Maddox at tackle.

Many Stars To Play. Other old-timers who have prom ised to return to play next Friday include: Jim Douglas, a star at fullback a few years ago: Tiny Feathers, another great K-Aggie fullback: "Monk" Edwards, who made three letters at end; Zur Hamler, who lettered at center and Pop and Frivol. tackle: Chili Cochrane, famous quarterback, who also knows the Rockey, industrial juornalism junart of punting and dropkicking; Features of the two-day session and Babe Lyons, All-Big Six tackle

Then there will be several players who ended their varsity competition last fall. C. O. Tackwell, big 200 pound tackle, and Casey Bauman, guard, both Big Six stars will be in the game.

Al "Barrel" Meyers will play center for the old-timers. The oldtimers starting lineup is as follows: ends. Tackwell and Edwards: tackles. Maddox and Lyons: guards Bauman and Hamler; center, Meyers; quarterback, McMillin; halfbacks, Cochrane and Douglass, fullback, Feathers. The line will be erage weight from end to end is Pi. 207 pounds. The smallest man is Meyers, who weighs 180 pounds, who tips the scale at 240 pounds. Phi Alpha Mu, trios and sextette, ed a career for college-trained men

Regular Varsity Lineup. sports at the present time or are ism, a member of Theta Sigma Phi. college professorsh not in school.

A feature of the game will be the two McMillins at quarterback Delta Delta sorority. leadership in 4-H club work. Any who will pit their wits against one

may enroll for the leadership pro- 50 cents. Student activity books Phi. events, through exhibits, or as a pleting the stadium. Members of

YEARLY INSPECTION

Fourteen students, enrolled in the record of his leadership work and curriculum of chemical and indus- plc Pepsters, Enchiladas, and Kapa record of his individual work for trial engineering, left yesterday, acthe full three-year period of club companied by Dr. W. F. Brown, asmembership. The four highest sociate professor in chemistry, to inscoring members of this oroject spect and study industries at Kan-(two boys and two girls) are given sas City, St. Louis, and Alton, Ill., trips to the national 4-H camp neld in which chemical engineering

Proctor and Gamble, the Corn The camp, which is held on the Products Refinery company, the grounds in front of the Agricultural Sheffield Steel company, and Arbuilding, in Washington, O. C., ac- mour's Packing company are the concerns the engineers will visit

In St. Louis the students will be company, the Scullen Steel company, the Malliakrodt Chemical DOCTOR HILL TO TOPEKA. company and the Shell Oil com-At Alton, Ill., the group will spend

plant of the Illinois Glass company. On the return trip, if time perof the Topeka Rotary club at their mits, they will stop over at Bonner weekly noon luncheon the same Portland Cement company's plant. The purpose of such a trip is to ly of the music department at acquaint the students in chemical Kansas State, and now head of the engineering with the application of department of music at Wash- chemistry directly to modern busiburn, also will appear on the Ro- ness.

The Joe College election created enjoyed our column on Archiegreat deal of interest. Enough the loudest echo this campus has

end, visiting with relatives at Barn- Skillin spent the week end at the

end at her home in Hutchinson,

General assembly will be held Thursday, April 3. Lyle W. Downey will be in charge of the Country will be in the Country will be in charge of the Country will be in the Country will b SEASON FINALE will be in charge of the program which will consist of several humbers played by the college band. This will be the second program presented by the college band this

JUNIOR HONOR GROUP ELECTS

action this week when a team made Present Year's Members presented by members of the Hamil-Announced After Initiation

> Prix, honorary junior women's evening. A prize of \$15 was awardorganization, announced its mem- ed to the societies bership Monday night at formal initiation. Election to membership is based on leadership and willingness to co-operate in college activities. Membership remains secret until new members are elected in the spring

The girls for 1930 and '31 are elected by the present members of Prix, and they are from the present sophomore class. The names of these girls will not be announced until next spring.

The president for this year Pauline Samuel, junior in physical Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; education. She is big sister captain in Y. W. C. A., a member of W. A. A., on the W. A. A. council, Pearson, giant tackle, who was an a member of Orcesis, Purple Pep- Dale Jones, Junction City; and the All-Missouri valley man; R. E. ster, glee club, and was in Aggie The vice president is Esther

> ior. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi; S. G. A., Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Eurodelphian literary society, and Beta Phi Alpha sorority. The secretary-treasurer is Geraldine Johnston, a physical edu-

cation major, member of W. A. A., on the W. A. A. council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, in the inter-society debate and inter-society play, a member of the Ionian literary society Purple Pepster, Womens' K fraternity, and was in Aggle Pop.

The marshal is Helen Van Pelt, physical education junior, a member of the Ionian literary society. Women's K fraternity, Purple Pepster, W. A. A. and on the W. A. A. the heaviest that has ever played council, women's rifle team, 4-H in Memorial stadium, as the av- club, Y. W. C. A., and Phi Omega

Gladys Schmedemann, junior in

orchestra, Orcesis, glee club, and in European countries. It calls for The varsity will present a lineup was the big sister captain of Y. intellectual and moral qualities of Geary county, Olga Larson, Lin- such as Coach McMillin hopes to W. C. A., Theta Pi, and Alpha Xi a high order. It offers opportun-Montgomery county, and Albert of the players who are in other Helen Sloan, industrial journal- which are better paid than most

> directors, Enchiladas, and Delta Helen Randall, public school mu-

boy or girl who has been a member another—one the teacher and the sic, a member of the glee club, En- of guard. An officers' training chiladas, vice president of the jun- school has been established at New Admission to the game will be jor class, and a member of Pi Beta York City. All men enter the ser-Eugenia Leighton, home econ-

> ple Pepster, orchestra, and was in such subjects as mental and phys-Aggie Pop. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dorine Porter, home economics, a member of Eurodelphian 'iterary

Vesta Walker, industrial journalism, a member of W. A. A., Pa

pa Delta sorority. Norma Koons, home economics a member of Enchiladas, Pan-hollenic, Purple Pepster, W. A. A., an ! on the W. A. A. council. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

INTERVIEW SENIORS

H. S. Warner and C. E. Shaw, representatives of the Humble Oil and Refining company of Texas, were here Monday interviewing Dr. H. H. King and chemical and mechanical engineers for the possible employment for their company of the 1930 country. graduates of these departments.

"This is the first trip we have made on our trips north to interchemists. We hope to return here annually," said Shaw.

Shaw, student at Kansas State in 1915 and 1916, is now head of the Industrial Relations department of the Humble Oil company, a branch of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Shaw visited several of his former chemistry instructors while on the campus.

HILL TO ADDRESS DEBATERS. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the de-Several readers have told us they partment of public speaking, will speak at the closing banquet of the national Pi Kappa Delta con-4. His subject will be "Public the convention.

friends flew from St, Louis to Kansas City Saturday. We haven't heard of any football teams tra-Maurine Smith spent the week veling that way yet, but some of them will do it this fall,

Twenty-two soccer players and

WINFIRSTPRIZE FOR THIRD TIME

"The Trysting Place" and "The Fever Ward" Take First and Second Places

"The Trysting Place," a one-act play written by Booth Tarkington. ton and Ionian literary societies and coisched by Hal Trekel, won first place in the annual play contest in the college auditorium Saturday

Hamilton and Icnian societies years ago to take the place of the annual three-act intersociety play. The Browning and Athenian societies placed second with "The Fe-Ward.

Winning Play is Comedy The cast of characters for the winning play, a comedy with the setting of a suburban hotel lounge, was: Lancelot Briggs, John Hanna. Clay Center: Mrs. Briggs, Ruby Nelson, Jamestown: Jessie Briggs. Mrs. Curtis, Mildred Edlin, Herington: Rupert Smith. John Schafer. Del Norte, Col.; Mr. Ingoldsby. mysterious

by the organizations competing, and casts were made up of members of the respective societies and coached

by respective members, also. Judges for the contest were Miss Anna Sturmer of the department of English, Prof. L. V. White of the division of engineering, and Roy Langford, instructor in psychology

NEED COLLEGE MEN IN PRISON SERVICE

Plans are being made to professionalize the federal prison service by enlisting high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promotion on merit. Any undergraduate or graduate who desires to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department

of Justice, Washington, D. C. Prison work has long represent ities for advancement to positions

It is the purpose of the present training system to prepare men for these positions as well as for that vice as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. omics, a member of W. A. A., Pur- | Here they receive instruction in ical characteristics of the criminal. the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. society, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Kappa They also are instructed in the use of firearms, boxing, and Japanese

wrestling. The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology, but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course, officers are assigned to one of the federal penitantiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth, McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Wash.), the industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, O., the federal detention headquarters at New York City, or one of the several prison camps in various parts of the

Receive Good Pay.

A man enters the federal prison service as a guard with a base pay view Kansas State engineers and of \$1620 per year and allowances which bring the total remuneration to \$1860. This is equivalent to a beginner's salary in the teaching profession. Within the guards' grade it is possible to reach a saiary of \$2100 a year, and salaries or administrative positions for which one may qualify after exper-

ience range from \$2100 to \$7000. College men with specialized training for prison work their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the attorney general and the superintendent of prisons and embodied in bills now before congress. An urgent appeal is made to undergraduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider the federal prison service at this time

Juanita Shuck spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Doctor Justin were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta P! house,

were Myrtle Horn, Ka

er. Amy Kelley.

Regular We

Christian chur

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College rublished each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year intered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Year at the College Year by Matt

Board of Directors C. P. Rugers, John C. Watson, K. Dickeps, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halstead

Art Critica

"Aw, quit trying to be individ ual; if you wanta be yourself git away from college!"

That's the latest. But it isn't the first time it's been said- not out Sunday, is the name given the by any means. And there's something more than supercilious in the that favorite East Indian dish. state of mind that forces such al- curry. legation from a campus light Maybe there's something wrong with a system that allows a stuwith a system that allows a student to believe firmly that he can A Diplomat in Black become enlightened only at the expense of the individuality he had hoped for. Maybe disillusionment is dearly bought.

But-if college means sinking in to oblivion for a student-let hir creature with wings sprouting from sink so far he'll rebound. And the her shoulders appeared before the chances are he'll wake up some

The encoming American-a fire in his eyes beyond even the dreams of Emerson, the best of America's character revealed in him-something terrible, triumphant, unsurpassed, something learned from it was. "Do you know who I am? knowledge of the struggles of men. he cherishes and builds on.

In spite of his collegiate polish average student-and. Allah be praised! most of them are average for him when he first learned that "There aren't any fairies, anythere is such a thing as college. It how." is the same as when Aunt Elsie persuaded him to put his nickels in Don't little girls and boys believe the little china pig bank so that in fairles any more?" the stranger

College students aren't so demoralized; they aren't so far-flung from fairies and ghosts and goblins nowthe borders of civilization. In fact, adays until you're old enough to they can be convinced there's belives the Republicans are dif-

And Now Our Cooks.

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark the cooks are coming to town; I had better see him." some in rags and some in tags and some in silver gowns.

such an organization. The founders realize that difficulties must be surmounted and gossip is one thing that will be strictly prohibited This, of course, will not curtail the airing of grievances and, because one member is required to make cinnamon rolls for Sunday breakfast while the others set out the breakfast food, will undoubtedly call for much sympathy. It is certain that with combined efforts our cooks will soon become as autocratic as our bankers.-S. T. K.

"The Spring Habit"

Spring is an untiring miracle, no less so today than when men were more concerned with the seasonal moods of Mother Earth. The ancient mystery is renewed each year. locked land. A few days of kindly sun and the resurrection begins. Life is restored and the world renewed with beauty.

Life endures the winter but blossoms with the spring. Because nature is grown again, the world is once more beautiful.

From this season certainty we learn a lesson. Men likewise grow ther. Hard times and harsh discipline, whether of men or circumstances, may test and toughen endurance and stiffen courage, but growth and usefulness flourish better in the warmth of good and kindliness. These are the springall hidden power and riches. Men grow better, work better and are in all ways happier in the habit of mutual currencement and the widespread warmth of genuine good

Campus Echoes

City election here takes place to-

We were told recently tha fatigue is a disease. Someone wil be advancing that as an explana tion of what is wrong with colle gians. But so many theories have been put forth on that subject, we have decided collegians are perfectly

Chicago had 498 murders in 1928 What a newsy little place she's

The common April fools' day sa: utation, 150 years ago, was, "Si: if you please, your shoe's unbuck led." Today it is, "Hey Charlie you've got a flat tire." Teacher could add their bit to the festive ties of the day by uncorking a fer unannounced quizzes

A big fire is quite generally regarded by the uninterested publias a social function. At the last one we attended a fine time wa had by all. The crowd, as it lef; the seen a was smiling and chat ting vivaciously. Everyone was grateful for the break in the everyday monotony, and quite evidentistimulated by the spectacle. From the spectators' point of view, ita fire was a complete success.

We suggest you add this to your file of unusual and useless information: Bombay Ducks so we found powdered food used in preparing

It was the first day of April, Little Nell, just six years old, sat reading in the woods at the edge of her ather's farm. Suddenly a feminine

"Hello, little girl," said the tranger in a musical voice. "Hi," retorted Nell, who had a big sister attending Kansas State Ag-

ricultural college. "Aren't you surprised and glad to see me?" asked the fairy, for suc "Probably another prohibition That, deep down in the mind of agent," said little Nell boredly as every college student, is the ideal she put down her copy of Snappy Stories. "They're mighty around here these days."

The fairy stranger was insulted and his hit-and-miss habits, the "I'll have you understand that I'm no prohibition agent. I'm a fa.ry. "You can't fool me-not on April -holds to the scheme of things set first especially," the child replied.

> "Don't you believe in fairies? asked bewildered

"Times have changed," little Nell explained. "You don't believe in they're admirably human when vote. You take dad: He actually something besides sophistication ierent from the Democrats, that toward which they are racing. And the disarmament conference really sophistication grows deadly monot- believes in disarming, that Sis has to buy an extra, \$10 worth of books every month, and that if you walk

"Well," replied the fairy, "Maybe

"If you've got oil stock to sell, wait until tomorrow," little Nell An old Mother Goose rhyme told advised. "it's so now that the first in a new way, meaning that now of April is the only day you can't fraternity and sorority cooks have fool most people. But any other organized for the moral and so- day it's up to you. You can fool cial benefits that will result from all of the people some of the time -and that's a million dollars if

Judge for Yourself

Mabel is a co-ed with beauty plus a fair share of brains. She feels that it is perfectly legitimate to crowd into a place near the head of the line during enrollment instead of taking her turn like others. It is the same at the cafeteria Mabel sees a friend near the inner door, and, walking by the line which reaches far out on the porch, she pretends a vital conversation with the friend and casually follows he: in. And when the boy-friend sometime later gently remarks that "women are poor sports," Mabel is Life and color and eager growth properly indignant and defends her spring again from the winter- sex with much vigor against such untruthful and norrid remarks,

> The engineers at Kansas Stat are planning to place a letter S be side + ... K on the hill southeast of town. Is their plan a wise one? Does a K S mean more than

In making athletic awards at K. better and work better in good wea- S. A. C. the K suffices on the sweater and athletic officials have found it unnecesary to make clear the fact that the college is Kansas State. In fact, the proper name for the institution is the Kansas State Agricultural college and i any letters are added to the one on the hill southeast of town, they should be S A C.

The letters K S seem so meaningless, while the lone K is so distinctive-it has been used as a symbol for the college for years.

Those in favor of the two letter will argue that the K is used by Kansas university. The letter & is seldom used as symbolic of the university. Where the K is seen the U usually accompanies it .- J. W.

Helen and Olive Van Pelt spent day. Quite right, too, if it goes the week end at their home in Be-like the last election on the campus-loit.

On Other Hills

Fraternities and sororities at Morningside college will sponsor one chanel program apiece this spring. The plan was devised by the presiient of the student body to pronote interest in student assemblies uring the spring months

All students who enter the Uniersity of Nebraska next year will e required to take an examination English, and those students who expect to study engineering must also take an examination in algebra. The tests will be given this spring. Other tests will be given before registration next fall for those who do not take the tests this spring.

A recent survey at West Virginia university revealed the following ypes of young women to be attendreheal: The gold-digger, the old maid, the mother, the neuro-hysterical, and the mannish.

iod of one week faces is absent university student who is absent from general assembly twice during the same quarter next year. Three ssemblies are held each month. Founders Day at the University of North Dakota will be observed

this year by the dedication of a

Expulsion from school for a per-

ious football man. The same prac-

sport, and for the preceding quarter are considered.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertaine with their annual spring forma party at the Country club, Frida night. March 23. Guests of hono. included: Dean Mary P. Van Zile Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger, Dr. and Mrs E. J. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Hug! Durham, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brandley, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes Dr. and Mrs C E Leasure, Dr. and Mrs. H F Leinhardt, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Bell. Other guests of in fraternity were: T. N. DeVrees M. J. Kindig, K. J. Kimball, D. Johnson, L. N. Sloan, C. * 4 Rhoade, T. J. Muxlow, R. M. Hoss G. S. Brookover, H. J. Barre, E. Sullivan, T A. Kurtenbach, 3 M. Gapen, H. L. Fry, C. E. Nuttor J H. Rust, W H Meissenger, D. 3 Spangler, R. W Hays, P R Chilen B. F. Bishop, E. S. Chartier,

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with its formal spring party at the chapter house Friday evening. The color scheme was carried out with attractive spring flowers. A buffet supper was served between 10:30 and 11:30. Music for dancing was furnished by Jack Mills and his Hotel Paxton orchestra, Sioux City, Ia A special dance was given by Alice and Bernita McClelland before supnew \$390.000 building, named in per was served. Honored guests of the evening were: Dean Mary P. conor of the president of the uni-Van Zile; Captain and Mrs. Ellsworth Young; Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes: Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Martin. Other guests included: Darrel Mase, William Stensaas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. tice is carried out in basket ball. Carl Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, Bob Womer, Jack The grades for the quarter during

> DON'T MISS THE

Spring Fashion Review

DOWNTOWN THURSDAY, APRIL 3

BANGS & CO.

JEWELERS

MARSHALL

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?



NANCY CARROLL



over "Honey"! The happiest romantic song-fest ever. With Nancy making love, carrolling "My Little Hope Chest". And this best of the blues, "Sing You Sinners", in its hotsy-totsy set-

BUSTER KEATON'S First Big Talking Comedy "FREE AND EASY" Starts Thursday

which the man participated in the Lyons and Jerry Morse, Manhattan; Velma Berggren, Lindsborg; Paulne Smith, Ottawa; Ruth Limbird. Lawrence; Blanche Wetzig, Junction City; Ed Carnal and Warren guests attended: Margaret Walter

Lawrence; Kenneth and Rosalee Moore, Wichita; Gladys Hammond. Fowler, Clay Center. College people of the First Presyterian church held their annual March banquet Friday evening at and Mrs. William Skinner, Wamego; he church. A three-course diner was served to about 130 guests and a clever "bubble" idea was .caried out in decorations, lights, nenu, and toast program. Louis Kovar acted as toastmaster

ntroducing "Bubble Sap" by Ruth McCammon, "Bubbling Dates" by Laurel Ousley, "Bubbling Kisses by Loren Allison, "Bubbling Love" by Charles Kenison, and "Bubbling Dreams" by Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian. Other numbers on the program included an instrumental duet by Doctor Francisco laburner and Frank Asis, accomcanied at the piano by Katherine Harding, a reading by Myrtle Johnson, piano solo by Grace Mundell, vocal solo by Fannie Wagner, and an instrumental trio by Drusilla Beadle, Gladys Schmedemann, and

Young people of the Baptist church will meet Friday at 5 o'clock at the church for their annual spring hike, but a deep dark secret prevails as to where they are to go from there

WE WANT TEACHERS!

We need thousands of new mem bers of the Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau for the season of 1930-1931.

Our specialty is placing Superior Teachers in Superior Schools. We operate on a cost basis. SOMEWHERE there is a better position waiting for you-perhaps a larger salary, possibly a hap-pier environment. The KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BU-REAU is the connecting link between you and this better posi-

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Acacia fraternity entertained with ton; Kenneth Rector, Topeka; Helen its formal spring party at the Coun- Heise, Wamego; William Tower, try club Saturday evening, March Kansas City. The following out-of-town College students at the Lutheran | Smurthwaite

church will hold a pre-Faster Fenner, Norton; Marion Chapman, prayer service next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrels at 812 Laramie. John Reaver and William Hacker

were in Topeka Saturday and Sun-

week end guest of Eva Guthrie.

Garrison, Tulsa, Okla.; Jin: Mc-Crumb, Garden City; Ed Vanpel, Kansas City; Garden Oberecht,

Lees Summit, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Hicks, Beloit; Lorene Lake,

Lawrence; Fred Smith, Goff; Mr.

Esther Lewis, Topeka; Harry Poin-

dexter, Kansas City: Lawrence Hill.

ita; Frances Means, Everest; Homer-

Chicago; Ruth Jermark, Benning-

ustalled in 1903 at the Fish Street

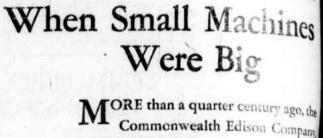
Edison Company, Chicago

Tulsa, Okla.; Paul Stebbins, Wich-

lighting service Florence Funk, Columbus, was

furnished by my hattan Bible coll

Myra Potter was a guest of Zora Dorothy Kl Knox at dinner Sunday.



politan District.

bilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine -in those days a giant of clectric power. To-day, a General Electric turbine-gen. erator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends

out its vast energy to the Chicago Metro-

prophetically alive to the immense possi

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture important capacities in the engineering. production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or

practices

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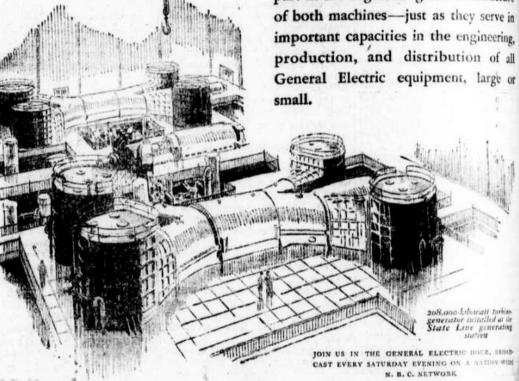
set as v

Wildcats

team at

WINS

NATIO





"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how!"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

KE TRI

H/1, 1930.

he Phi Omega

atherine Gey-nd Georgiana

th the young-

cially invited

Endeavor so-

ver a candle. music will be

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in Topeka ¹ast riends.

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omen's Sports

rmal demonbe given by ment of physical gym this evening at avitations can get the gymnasium.

murals will get into Wednesday evening

baseball intraer supervises, or on uraday, when Miss ve charge.

ck practices will be jumped 6 feet 2 inches in 1916. of the week at 4 rd will be kept of imes the girls are

are interested in not members of an am, are invited to ictices and they will an independent team. up on the bulletin signatures of horseaseball, and field and

each organization our players who will ination tournament are to be registered nent by April 7 with The winner in each will play in a round ent with other or-

nents in all of the held after Easter va-

inor Sports

Silverwood, Ellsworth of the 1930 tennis linston Grigg, Abilene. intramural champion, re-conference matches go to St. Marys this play in a two man Mary's college.

our of them veterans, ennis this spring, Silwo letter man in this Bredehoft, Fairmont sworth. Charlotte. N Worthy, Wetmore, are g is expected to be one ng members of the this year. The other are: B. H. Dean, Man-Mris Rector, Manhattan, Jetmore, and H. H.

ollege. Baker univerthany college are the nference schools the will meet. The only onference dates that et as yet are April 11 Wildcats will meet the eam at Topeka, and on when Washburn plays

with Oklahoma uni-Norman, April 17, marks of the Big Six con-G. S. Moll of the physical education

the Big Six conferfor this year's Aggic nl 17. Oklahoma at Nor-19: Missouri at Manpril 25, Iowa state at May 3. Nebraska at lay 9 Kansas university in: May 20, Kansas at On May 23 and 24 the aship meets will be

WINS THIRD NATIONAL MEET

champion. the national colleg- | Dohemian meet held at Penn College, Penn. Joe only other Aggie encontest, aid not place, won a fall over the sity grappler in his

and M. won the na or the third consecuwith Illinois university, Six wrestlers plus the A and M. team won six right first places.

EAM WILL

leave Thursday by State college at Ames ill shoot a shoulder to atch Saturday, April 5, members of the Misleague of the National E. W. Bennett D. M. Earl, Nicker

OAD

Pearson, Concordia; and Robert

The telegraphic meets for this year will be completed during the next two weeks. The high point man for the season and the ten sweater men will be announced as soon as these matches are over.

EHRLICH SETS JUMP RECORD IN RELAYS

Milton Ehrlich set a new college record last Friday when he highjumped 6 feet 31 inches to win first place in the Texas relays held practice for intra- at Austin, Texas. On Saturday, track and field Ehrlich, stiff from Friday's exhibseball practices ition, jumped 6 feet 2 inches to Monday, Tuesday, take fourth place in the S. M. U. relays at Dallas.

The four mile relay team composed of Putton, Skeen, Toadvine, attend four out and Miller, finished third at the Miss Geyer sug- Texas relays. On the following day is sign up for two at Dallas the same team won fourth place. Kopf, Dutton, Miller. practices should and Toadvine, running as a medand Wednesday, ley relay team finished fifth in the S. M. U. meet

The college high jump record was formerly held by Frizzell who

AT THE MARSHALL.

est talkie and it is to be seen and to build a "K" and several attempts heard at the Marshall the first had been made by departments and part of this week. The supporting classes, but no permanent marker cast is good and the plot, taken had been built. One attempt made led by a band composed entirely from the play "Gome Out of the in past years reached the stage engineers. A road had previously Kitchen," is interesting, and is where a large letter was blocked NO T of the song and dance type out on Prospect by using strips of hill and all of the material was on in which you formerly have seen canvas, but the plans were never the ground, ready for the men to "wisecracky," but clever, and the was a "K" on Bluemont hill, made of vulgar "hams" that can yell, "Oh yeah?"-R. K. D.

ANNUAL SHEEP DAY.

day program, held at the college for the "K" and to supervise the Saturday, April 5, according to present arrangements, provide for a program that will attract many persons interested in sheep raising and production. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, will speak as will others on the faculty. The afternoon sessions will be held at the pavilion and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture will preside.

Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary at the college, was at Independence where she addressed a group of Y. W. cabinet members at a junior college conference over the

Maude and Dorothy Neill spent the week end with their parents at

WAREHAM

Wednesday Thru Friday

What's a little leg between friends? Well, it's more than something to stand on in this well turned musical of artists and models.

> JACK MULHALL SUE, CAROL EL BRENDEL RICHARD KEENE MARJORIE WHITE



TRIP TO AMES

dded Units Oswald Cartoon anders, Marion; P. E

Pearson, Concordia: and Robert Blue-Print Tells Story of Concrete Letter, Pride of Kansas Engineers re-enforced by means of a network

Hanging in rather an enviable jon the west slope of Mount Prosplace in Prof. L. E. Conrad's office pect, and advised that the "K" in the engineering building there is a blue-print story of the construc-tion of the letter "K" which was placed on Mount Prospect by the engineering division in 1921. Professor Conrad said yesterday that it has had a renewed interest these days for the engineering students, due to the fact that they are planning to construct a huge concrets letter "S" to accompany the "K". The story that is written on the blueprint for posterity is as follows: When a stranger first arrives in Manhattan, whether by train, air- The other societies were in favor of plane, automobile or Ford, the first the idea, so the matter was brought thing that he notices is a large up and discussed in general semconcrete "K" on the west slope of inar, and an assessment was voted

Mount Prospect. Naturally he which would be sufficient to build a asks questions. He is told that de "K" 80 feet long and 60 feet wide and that it was built in the spring "K" and a date set for constructof 1921 by the engineering division ing it. of the college. If, by chance, he should question one of the civil engineers, he would be told that in iors were excused from classes in the early part of 1921 the civil en- the morning and the sophomores gineers society brought up and discussed the proposition of building

There had been considerable agi-"Honey" is Nancy Carroll's lat- tation at various times in the past finally resulted in the present "K." Plans for the third annual sheep draw up plans and specifications actual construction work. This

should be made of reinforced concrete. Plans for such a letter were included in the report. The report money to construct a "K" about 40 eet square. It was finally decided that such a letter would not be large enough and as the "civils" thought it should not be entirely a departmental memorial, the other engineering societies were invited to help in the work and share in any honors resulting therefrom. "K" stands for Kansas state colleg. Plans were then made for the new

following plan: freshmen and juna suitable memorial for the college, with a man in charge of each group who would be responsible for a certain part of the work. On the appointed date the engineers met in Aggieville, dressed in working clothes, and marched to the hill been constructed to the top of the Miss Carroll. The lines are not completed. For a short time there go to work. The ground was cleared, all of the excavating was done cast is a group of actors and ac- of loose rock, but it soon disappear- and forms were set in the morning. tresses and not just another bunch ed. It remained to the civil engin- In the afternoon the re-enforcing eers to start the movement that was placed in the forms. By that evening the "K" was practically After several plans had been sug- completed on the following morngested, a committee was elected to ing the finishing work was done by

> length and 60 feet in width with stems 12 feet wide and about one committee reported to the society foot in depth. It is anchored to that the most suitable location was the hill by means of heavy con-

Excursion

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April 12-13

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LET'S GO PLACES

POPULAR COACH SERVICE

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MANHATTAN'S':

SPRING OPENING

Thursday, April 3

A City-Wide Showing of the

Modes of the Moment.

for Spring, 1930.

WINDOWS UNVEILED AT 7 P. M.

What Is This?

What Is The Price?

In one of the windows of every store participating in the Spring Opening as an article with a question mark on it. Locate this question mark card and then fill in this Contest Blank with the

name of the article and your estimate of its value. When you

have this Contest Blank completely filled in sign your name and address and deposit in the barrel in front of the SOUTHERN

RULES

Every Contest Blank must be completely filled in and depos

n the barrel not later than 9:00 P. M.

\$80.00

CASH

PRIZES

FUNERAL HOME.

\$80.00

CASH

PRIZES

crete lugs on the under side and student body will help them pay for is tied to railroad rails set in concrete at the top of the hill. It is of heavy wire and cables. In constructing the letter, 210 sacks of cement and 40 cubic yards of sanc

and crushed more used, This is the story of the "K" on Mount Prospect. It will stand as an everlasting memorial to the school and a tribute to the skill and preseverance of the men who end at Emporia, visiting with successfully carried their plans to completion after many unsuccessful attemps had been made,

And now the engineering body nope, with the help of the rest of the student body, to be able to conletter in the series of school initials have made a general challenge to build the "S" on the hill if the week

Leona Mortinson, Emporia, was a guest of Mayme and Esther Toburen for the week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bramwell Concordia, spent the week end vi-

Edith McCoulley spent the week

Eleanor Laughead spent the week end in Dodge City, visiting her fam-

Nola McCormick, Lawrence, was a guest of Helen Tedman during

the student body in that they will ed in Troy with their parents last

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"Stay for dinner," calls Mrs. Martin. From around the barn come the surprised Mr. Martin and Checkerboard Jones, who have completely forgot-ten the time of day in their jobs about the feedlot.

Checkerboard Jones is the Purina Chow man, the handy man about the neighborhood. He can always tell you where you can get a dandy bull calf. He knows folks who have fine pullets to sell... he knows others who are looking for pullets. He knows just a lot about ways of getting rid of coccidiosis. And above all he knows a thing or two about making milk, pork, beef and eggs for very

Purina Chows . . . about the huge Purina Experi-mental Farm in Missouri where each Purina Chow must prove by actual feeding that it can do the job best. The Martins can see it now in their own eedlots. They are feeding Purina Chows . . . and they see the story at the end of the year . . . more money that they can call their own! The Checkerboard Chow man in your neighbor-

hood ... when he comes in, make use of him in ironing out those things that trouble you. Thousands of folks like you have made more money by using the Checkerboard Chow man that is in every neighborhood. The next time he calls ...
make him make money for you!

SERVICE

HE past twenty years have seen a great change in the Natural Gas industry. National recognition of this cheaper, cleaner and more satisfactory fuel, in conjunction with the opening of immense gas fields in the middle west has brought about this transformation. Natural gas has been introduced into thousands of American homes within the past year where it has been proven the most economical and convenient source of heat.

The extensive pipe line system maintained by The Kansas Pipe Line & Gas Company is an assurance to its consumers that an adequate supply of this wonderful fuel will be available for many years.

Kansas Pipe Line & Gas

DEBATE TEAMS ENTER CONTEST

Extemporaneous Speaking. **Oratory** and Debate at **National Contest**

Nine students left for Wichite yesterday to represent Kansas State at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament. They were accompanied by Debate Coach Darrel Mase and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the department of public

Fred Seaton is representing Kansas State in men's extempore speaking. Seaton won third place mong several hundred contestants at the national convention at Tiffin, O., two years ago. Izola Dutton is the representative in wo men's extempore speaking; Donna Duckwall in women's oratory; and John Correll in men's oratory. James Taylor and John Correll are the delegates in men's debate, and Gladys Schafer and Helen Man

disarmament will be used and the ference which meets the latter part contestants will be required to de- of the month at Detroit. bate on both sides of the question Five Rounds Without Decision

One of the novel features of this sear's tournament is that the first five rounds in both men's and women's debate will be held before any decisions are announced. Both men and women debaters will debate three times on Monday and twice on Tuesday, shifting sider your landlady awaken you at 5 each time. In the extempore and o'clock and tell you there was a ornterical contests there will be circus parage passing the nouser three rounds before any decisions Have you eaten any chocolate-

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week the semi-finals friends? In other words, have you and finals will be held. The finals given anyone a chance to "April women's debate will be held at \$:15 Thursday night; the finals in extempore speaking at 1:30 Thursday afternoon; finals in oratory at o'clock Friday morning, and the finals in men's debate at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The entire convention of four or five hundred potestants will stay at the Hotel roadview. Each evening a Pi Kap-Delta dinner will be given on the hotel roof garden and Friday ening the biennniau Pi Kappa Delta banquet will be held.

CALDERWOOD WILL

J. P. Calderwood, professor of mehanical engineering, will leave April 1 to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engincers. Professor Calderwood will meet the Kansas State Alumni chapter of Philadelphia on April 3. On April 4 he will go to New York City to attend the celebration.

The American Society of Mechfutleth anniversary April 5 to 9. The celebration will take place in New York, at the headquarters of he society and at the offices of preliminary meeting of the organizers was held on February 16, 1880; and in Washington, D. C.

Has Broad Scope The world's leading scientific and ring societies and educaal institutions have been inited to send two delegates each to the celebration. Similar invitations have been extended to the leading trade associations and trade schools of the United States. The celebration will review the past 50 years of engineering achievements, will bring together the world's outstanding men in engineering and will Ant to create bonds between nations on the basis of engineering

Some of the speakers who have received national recognition are Charles M. Schwab, honorary member and past president of the so-ciety; John F. Coleman, presiden of the American Society of Civil Engineers; William H. Bassett, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Eneers; Harold B. Smith, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and Doctor Rober A. Millikan, past president of the American Association for the Adcement of Science.

Present Hoover Medal Representatives from severa countries of Europe will address the society. The first presenta-tion of the Herbert Hoover medal by the Hoover medal board, repre senting several national engineer ing societies, will conclude the busi

Professor Calderwood will stop at olumbus, O., on his return, to meet with the Kansas State Alumni aslation there. April 14 he will join the senior mechanical engininspection tour at Kansas

Irene Poague spent the week end at her home in Westmoreland

Beatrice Olipha spent the week nd at Omaha, visiting with rela-

Lawrence Hill and Homer Garrisor, Tulsa, Okla., were week end guests at the Acacia house,

Helen Overturf, Salina, was uest of Beulah Leach during the

The main event of the week on Delta Tau Delta calendar is

CABINET MEMBERS NAMED FOR Y.W.C.A.

Young Women's Christian association, announces members of the cabinet for next year as follows: Rleanor Womer, hostess chairman; Mildred Edlin, membership chairman; Mary Jo Cortelyou, student forum; Barbara Brubaker, association meeting; Dorothy Rosencrans, chairman of the drama committee; Hildred Schweiter, finance; Nellie Dilsaver, social; Lucile Nelson, he is observing the first of April. reading group; Florence James, All in all, it's a great day for the publicity; Frances Bell, big sister jokers. group; Louise Davis, industrial group; Josephine Skinner, music; Geraldine Johnston, ways and

Other Y. W. C. A. officers, elected several weeks ago at the annual student election, are Margaret Darden, vice president; Alice Leuise Fincham, secretary; and Corabelle Tolin, treasurer.

Members of the cabinet met last evening and made plans for-next year's program. They hope to send a representative from Kansas The Pi Kappa Delta question on State to the national Y. W. con-

We're All Funny

Did you put salt in your coffee this morning instead of sugar? Did rical contests there will be circus parade passing the house? covered beans or soap given to you by those you thought to be your given anyone a chance to "April fool" you this morning?

Just where "April Fools" day originated has long been a dispute. Many countries claim to be the originators of "All Fools Day." In ancient years during the last day, March 31, on the Feast of Hulu in India, the chief amusement was sending persons out on fruitless errands. The Indians give this incident as their reason for claiming to be originators of the custom. Great Britain formerly observed

'All Fools Day" in the eighteenth century. Costumes were worn by the British on this day and gen-MEET WITH A.S.M.E. eral merriment was made. In Scotland, April 1 was observed by a holiday called "Hunting the Gawk (meaning coo-coo)." All persons participating in the hunt were called "April's Gawks." The term gawk or coo-coo is, to the Scotchman, a term of contempt.

In America, April 1 is observed by the practical jokers and by anyone else who thinks he has a chance to "pull a whizzer" on the other fellow. Back in our grandmothers' time, it was a prank to change the back wheels of the buggy to the front and vice-versa. When the young man and his lady an Machinist, where the friend started to drive away, they having their feet higher than their

> In the present day and age, April 1 is a great day for the jester. He takes delight in mailing to his friends huge packages which con-

> > - LISTEN IN -

filled with newspapers, cotton, etc; and then, in the last box, he places went to Minneapolis Saturday to a card with "April Fool!" written on it. He unscrews the lids off the salt and pepper shakers so that breakfast eggs are ruined. He calls you to the telephone and when you find nobody there, he cries out "April Fool!" Phony invitations are received requesting your presence at a social function never to take place. Your roommate wears your best suit or dress to school and offers no apology other than

Ain't we got fun?

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Clarence Brock, Larned; Frances Rogers, Smith Center; Mr. Blankenship, Downs; and Jacob Fisher, Benning

Mary Alice Schnacke spent the week end at her home at La Crosse.

Elizabeth Keegan spent the week

tian nothing but smaller boxes Professors Walter B. Balch, assistant professor of horticulture. ttend the educational department meeting of the Society of American Florists. He will return Monday

> Sigma Nu fraternity had the following guests over the week end: Kenneth Krinkle and Everett Torrence, Council Grove; Scott Howard Ben Hitchinson and Charles Pierce, Wichita; Monty Knittles, Salina.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were: Alberta Conrad. Irving; Maria Samuel, Cawker City; Marian Kirkpatrick, Blue Rapids: Beth Schaaf, Wamego; Margaret Koenig, Clay Center; Lois Sourk, and Marian Pitzwater, Goff.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Kirk Lynn and Ray Pollard, Lincoln, Neb.; and Warren Hammond, Lawrence.

Francis Ellsworth spent the week end in Topeka, visiting her sisters

Fairy Casey spent the week end in

NEW TWO-TONE SPORT OXFORDS!

APRIL

0EPI

Society Brand Suits

Dobbs Hats

Ambassador Shirts

Footjoy Shoes

tevensons

2 Stores

Blow

the Whistle

that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of

human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your

own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a

glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious

Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of

your soul again, ready to live-or die-

or the dear old alma mater.

is no April fool

Campus Shop

The fellow who buys

"Ask Joe"—He's no fool!

Uptown

Mattie Morehead, Burr Oak, was guest of Ruth Silkenson last Sun-

Winifred Feltenea of Emporia spent the week end with Geralding reeman and Elizabeth Crawford

Bessie Torgenson and Alice Maximer spent the week end at the Torgenson home at White City.

Ruth Gordon, Etnah Beaty, and Wanda Riley spent the week end in

John Johns, W. H. Grigg, and P. . Manley were in Abilene last week

Glen Harsh and Harry Hasler went to El Dorado for the week

Clarine Morton spent Saturday in

Velma Hahn spent Sunday at her

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William F. Pickett, professor of to investigate plans for the plant turned to Manhattan Policy of Manhatta horticulture, went to Topeka Friday ing of Kansas free forests. He re-

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sudents are carefully selectbe admitted, an applicant be in good standing as a of a labor union, must have romise of leadership in the movement, must be seriousand earnest and sufficientture to scorn most of the deof the ordinary college unduate. Only rarely does the admit a student less than ers old. Few students are than 30 years of age.

college ofters a two-year About 80 per cent of the ear students return for the year. The highly specialinstruction is roughly comwith that offered at Kanadvanced academically and meeting for this year. somewhat more theoretic the subject matter is in the field of the social sciennomics, sociology, history, journalism, trade unionheir "Bible" is Karl Marx library contains numerous abed volumes by convenconomists and

gh numerous reports and papers are required, the stuare not required to take exons. There are no grades, ademic credits and no certifor diplomas. When a stufinishes the two-year course, es away with no concrete evithat he has been to college. hat he has retained of what s obtained at the college is im; in his mind and heart. fter the college first opened or eight years ago, the stuhemselves voted against ceres and diplomas. Apparently regarded these paraphernalia as childish toys or as bethe idealism of the school.

institution is supported in by certain labor unions, in individual contributors, and art by tuition fees. It is siton a farm. The assembly the dining room, and some dormitory accomodations tontained in a charming, old farm house. Loyalty to the movement is the dominating in student government. If ely happens, a student proves a loafer or a contumacious on, the student council de its him to be disloyal to the of Labor and he is dismissed

spirit of the college, as ed during a three-hour visit, is fedly interesting and refresh To people who are interested bilege education or in the labor ment, as most of us should be, tisit to Brookwood is thoroughly while. The village of Kath is 90 minutes by steam railfrom Grand Central Station.

USIC FRATERNITY ELECTS officers of Mu Mu chapter du Phi Epsilon, national honmusic fraternity for women. were elected March 23, are Brown, Manhattan, presi-Ruth Hartman, Manhattan, president: Lesta Lawrence, secretary; and Edna Find-Manhattan, treasurer.

new president, Maxine is a junior in public school She will go as a delegate the local chapter to the twenest national convention of Mu ilon, which will be held at ac Island, Michigan, June

Brown succeeds Clarice who has been president of fraternity for the past two

C. V. Williams and Prof. Davidson of the education dent, attended the North Cena Regional Vocational conferwhich was held in Chicago.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, April 4, 1930.

gerator door, and father is prepar

ing to grumble at the ice bill in

story with a Far North setting-

and things to take the place of th

suffocating South Sea pictures that

Hot stuff! Another good rid-

were such "hot stuff" all winter.

Smith Center high school.

ville as teacher of mathematics an

AND GARDEN CONTEST

in the project. The chamber of

commerce has given \$125 to be used

of garden tools, implements, and

The contest is divided into three

children under 14 years of age. En-

tries may be made until April 15.

Judging will be done three times

during the summer and scoring will

be based on improvement as well

as appearance. Prizes will be

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

the meeting of the Cosmopolitan

club. Thursday, April 3, were

Charles H. Kenison, Solomon

president; Frank Coyle, Bethel,

vice president; R. K. Hofner, Leav-

enworth, treasurer; Wilbur Mc-

Daniels, Michigan Valley, recording

secretary; Gladys Dowd, Bayne-

ville, corresponding secretary; Joe

Fickel Chanute, marshal; Esther

Herman, Abilene, program chair-

K. U. First Baseman Eligible

has been found eligible, and

practicing daily with me squad.

bers will probably not be mad-

much before the date of the lirst

Officers who were installed at

awarded about September 15.

garden furniture will be offered.

Hone high school.

Volume XXXVI

BOTANIST APPEARS IN PRINT Prof. W. E. Davis of the departnent of botany is author of two articles recently published in the American Journal of Botany. The articles deal with stages in the derelopment of seeds of cocklebur

Professor Davis has made extenive research in the development of dormancy and after-ripening of

The article dealing with ragweed the joint contribution of the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y., and the department of botany and plant pathology, Kansas State.

SEATON ENTERS FINALS IN RACE

Results of National Meet Announced Tonight at Banquet

Fred Seaton, Kansas State repesentative at the annual meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, at Wichita this week, entered the finals in the extemporaneous speaking group of the meet yesterday afternoon. Results will be announced at a banquet this

Nine Kansas State students and Debate Coach Darrel J. Mase and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the department of public speaking are attending the convention at Wichita this week. Four or five hundred delegates are in attendance, making general headquarters at the Hotel Broadview. Students from Manhattan are entered in the oratory, debate, and extemporaneous

speaking groups Doctor Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking state in the farmers' short here, will make an address at the and in the trade courses re- annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet this to engineering, except that it evening, the final session of the

CROPS JUDGING MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 26

The eleventh annual students crops judging contest will be held at the college April 26. The contest is sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub, the official organization of students in the department

The purpose of the contest is to instill greater interest in the grading, judging, and identification of crop plants and seeds as studied in the classroom and found on the farm. The contest will be divided into three groups, senior, junior and freshman, depending upon the amount of college work the contestants have had in crops judging

Has Much Support. The event is supported by grain organizations, flour mills, commer-

cial companies, and newspapers in Kansas and adjoining states. Two loving cups, contributed by the Kansas City Board of Trade, will be given as prizes for first place in the junior and senior divisions. The Kansas City Weekly Star and other newspapers have contributed several yearly subscriptions to their respective papers as awards to other winers. The Kansas Crop Improvement association, Southwest Wheat Improvement association, and the Simonds, Shields, Lonsdale grain companies have contributed freely to the list of

Approximately 100 students are expected to take part in the contest. The two loving cups, the cash prizes, and the value of the newspaper subscriptions and merchandise articles reach a total value of \$200 which should be an incentive for college students to become interested in the contest. An extensive exhibit of crops is on display in rooms 308 and 309 East

cash prizes in the contest.

PLAN Y. M. RETREAT

Arrangements are being completed for the tri-angular retreat of the Y. M. C. A. at Marysvilic, April 25 to 27. according to Dr. A. A. Holtz. secretary. Fifteen men may attend the convention from each of the three schools, Nebraska university, Kansas university, and Kansas State.

The retreat will open with a fellowship dinner Friday night .April 25, and carry through to Sunday afternoon, April 27, Hal Gossard dean of men at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, will be the speaker of the occasion, Mr. Gossard is regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Reverend Inglis, Congregational minister, at Lincoln will appear on the program.

Prof. W. B. Baich (greenhouse foreman, is in Minneapolis, Minn., where he went to atend the international flower show and the convention of the educational division of the American Society of Flor-

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Harvey Steigher.

ARSITY MEETS ALL-STAR TEAM THIS AFTERNOON

Grid Battle In Stadium At 4 o'Clock--Maddox and McMillin To Play For Veterans

The climax of the spring football practice will start today at exactly 4 o'clock in Memorial stadium when the K-Aggie regulars mix it up with an All-Star team made up of veterans of Aggie teams of other days and members of the coaching staff. Although baseball weather is here, the game promises to hold the attention of the erstwhile baseball fan for a day at

At the head of the list of All-Stars stands A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head varsity coach and one-time an All-American quarterback. Oss Maddox, All-Eastern tackle, will show opposing linemen how the position should be played. Among other old timers who will play tomorrow are listed the following: Babe Lyon, who played professional football with an eastern team last winter, Tack Tackwell and Casey Bauman, Big Six selections last fall; Tiny Feathers and Jim Douglass, big plunging fullbacks in their day, Monk Edwards, Al Meyers, nic ground Bob Sanders, Chili Cochrane, Ham Hamler and Zur Pearson will all help to bolster the All-Stars' steam roller tactics.

All-Stars' Line Heavy. Oss Maddox, assistant varsity oach, who has been handling the team of old timers, reports that he will start a line averaging in veteran organization is sometimes Bavaria, this year. called the Steam Rollers and acthe varsity.

the players that are interested in other sports at the present time. No official lineup has been announced by Assistant Coach Frank Root, who will be in charge of the regulars during the game but he says that nearly all of this squad will see service in the game.

Varsity To Use Reserves. Pre-game dopesters have it all figured out that the varsity will Feathers. These same dopesters say that the All-Star line will be lot of faith in his light but fighting line.

It is probable that the line will be picked from the following men: Stephenson, Daniels, Gump, Hraba, Smelser, Errington, and Yeager at guards: Michaels, Myers, Morrison, and Woodruff at center. The end positions will be held down by York in September. Blair. Beach, Fairbank, Knorr, Morgan, Sanders, and Hardtarfer.

Activity Books Not Honored. In the backfield such players as lin, Cain, Smith, Helming, Hofsess, Walker, Harsh, and Pilcher will

Officials of the game will clude almost as many notables of sportdom as the game itself. Coach Charley Corsaut and M. F. Ahearn are both on the list as officials. A large crowd is expected

by the athletic department. An admittance fee of 50 cents

BAPTIST STUDENTS ELECT. College students of the Baptist church will elect officers of their various groups next Sunday, according to a report from the nominclude: Baptist Young to date People's Union-Harold Trekell, president; Edna Maxwell, vice secretary. Philathea class-Edna othy Baldwin, secretary and treasurer. Baraca class-Roy Fox, president; Clarence Hoag, vice president: William Buell, secretary and treasurer. Other nominations may

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday night: Marjorie Bradley, Mildred Kingsbury, Heler. Hughes, Gertrude Wuester, Ruth Strickland. Marjorie and Helen Culbertson.

Sisters' Day at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be observed

Not Only Officially, But Really, Spring Makes Herself Known Here LETTER 'S' FUND

Spring is here. The weather flag better, eats the hot-dog. Yet, as chief dietitian in a hospital next atop Anderson hall remains an unchanging white; soon will the voice winter, she will probably draw a handsome salary telling gouty of of the nesting bird and the street sweeper be heard in the land. Thr gentlemen and stout matrons cev householder, like old Uncle Neg, are eating too heavy foods. She will lay down his shovel and reach enjoys her weenies while she ma, for that modern instrument of tor-She knows they are indigestible ture, the lawn-mower, and the that their source is doubtful, the raucous clatter of its rusty blades their vitamin content is low and will mingle with the muttered intheir calories minus; She fully rea vectives of the neighbor, that, lace lizes that pickles are indigestible and they are bad for the compleriser whose sleep it has disturbed. The campus grows greener, and xion. soon the iris and the "Keep off the grass" signs will be in bloom. Out And if spring comes, can sumback of Chemistry annex No. 2 the mer be far behind? Already the rattle of coal in the chute is givground wil soon be a mass of pur-

n't against the law to see 'em and smell 'em is it- But wild violets have no perfume-just our luck! Aggieville merchants are preparing for spring in their own way. Already they have sold more shoes suitable for sports and hiking than were sold of that style during the entire year of 1929. The grocers have laid in an extra supply of buns, and several hundred yards o' weiners, and barrels of pickels. Daily parties of knicker-clad, sweater-clad hikers, armed with hotdog sandwiches and dill pickles, set out in quest of an ant-less pic-

ple violets. Plucking one entails r

fine or a session in jail, but it is-

Even the home ec senior, who has been drilled in dietetics for four years, and who ought to know

POSITIONS IN HIGH LOUISE DAVIS CHOSEN SCHOOLS TO SENIORS FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

Louise Davis, sophomore in the the neighborhood of 210 pounds, home economics division, has been class recently have acepted teachthe largest to ever play in Memor- selected by the national student ing positions in Kansas high ial stadium. Maddox believes that council of the Y. W. C. A. as one schools, according to the education. an exceptionally strong defense will of the 12 women to make the stu- department. be placed before the varsity. The dent pilgrimage to Oberammergau,

The pilgrimage group will sail cording to Maddox, they plan to from New York on the Olympic use just that kind of play against on June 20, and return September 4. The party will have the opportunity of joining travelers from all wil be home economics instructor ened somewhat by the absence of parts of the world at the little Ba- at Ramona; Helen Parcels, Hiavarian village of Oberammergau where, for the first time since 1922, the Passion Play will be given. Herr Fritz Beck, one of the organizers of relief work in Germany after the war, and director of the Stu- the Chapman high school; and dentenhaus of Munich, has offered to conduct the group to Oberammergau and to take them to the Passion Play as his guests. Will Tour Alps.

Following the visit at Oberamtry to score via the aerial route, mergau. Herr Beck will take his while the veterans will rely on line guests on a tour of the Bavarian plunges and off tackle sweeps by Alps. This trip will give an op-McMillin, Cochrane, Douglass, and portunity for discussion of prob-

Other interesting events of the impregnable, but Coach Root has a summer will be the conference of the British Student Movement at Swanwich, and a week's visit in Paris with Mile. Claire Carriere, QUINLAN HEADS YARD one of the younger secretaries of the Foyer International de Etudiantes, who will introduce the group to French students. All of the European countries will be visited before the group returns to New

A Y. W. C. A. secretary who is an experienced traveler will be with the group throughout the trip and for the last month a European Sanders, Wiggins, Kepley, McMil- student will be traveling with the group. Members of the group will be students, graduate and undergraduate, faculty members and student secretaries from all parts of the United States.

To be qualified to make the pilgrimage each applicant must be accepted by the pilgrimage committee in New York. He must have a knowledge of the American student movement and must have an interest in European students. will be charged at the gates. The The cost of the entire trip will be receipts of the game will go to- \$725, including all expenses of ward the completion of the stadi- travel and living, tips, steamer um. Activity books will not be hon- chairs and rugs, and passport visas.

MILITARY FRATERNITY TO MEET AT ST. PAUL

The national society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military frainating committee. Nominations ternity, will hold its annual convention at B company's headquarters at Minnesota university, St. Paul, April 24, 25. and 26. The president; and Harriett McConnell, chapter at Kansas State, known as Company L. First Regiment. will Socolofsky, president; Christine send a delegate to represent their Vaughan, vice president; and Dor- unit. Kansas State chapter was installed in 1915, and has been active in promoting the work of the local R. O. T. C. unit.

Two headquarters for the annual meeting have been established: the campus headquarters at the Music hall and downtown headquarters at the Hotel Radisson. All business sessions will be held at the Music hall on the university campus. Approximately 200 delegates will attend the convention, these including junior and senior cadet officers from 77 chapters, called companies, in 46 states.

be in Manhattan this week end. 11.

CAMPAIGN FOR STARTS MONDAY

to \$500 Will Be Paid For By Student Donations

A campaign to raise \$500 will be opened Monday, April 7. The money is to pay for the construction of the letter "S" beside the "K" now on Mount Prospect. A committee ARRANGE FOR Spring works strange won-McKinney, R. I. Thackrey, Charles Brainard, and Quertin Brewer, met Wednesday to plan the campaign. ing place to the slam of the refri-

the campaign this coming week with an avowed purpose of collectplace of the coal bil. Summer will ing \$500. Definite plans for the be here before we know it, and it campaign have not been finished. won't be long till we will be mopbut Monday morning will find ping heated brows, and scanning buckets and barrels in Anderson the moving picture notices for a all with workers to give "S's" to with snow and skis and iceberg:

Actual Cost of Materials. The committee stated that it will crushed rock and reinforcing madance of bad rubbish. For, just as surely the thermometer register. some tools and possibly a few 90 in the shade, just so surely will that sultry adjective lost its popularity. It has been overworked, hill to make it unnecessary for them to return to Manhattan. anyway. There are some compen-

The "S" will be eighty feet long by sixty feet wide. It is to be constructed of reinforced concrete and plans now are for its construction in one day. All men who can or will work will be needed on the hill at the time of construction. It Six more members of the senior permission will be given by dismissal of the whole school on the day of construction.

Design Work Finished.

Verna Latzke, Chapman, senior in home economics, will teach Pledges of Sigma Tau designed home economics in the Hope high the "S" as part of their initiation school; Katherine Smith, Center work. It was necessary to make high school; Mary Rankin, Kansix suggestive designs before the sas City, senior in home economics one which would look the best betail work on design and construcwatha, senior in home economics, will be instructor of home economics at Agenda; Genevieve Crowmust now be collected through weeks ley, Manhattan, senior in general donations of everyone on the hill to ice, will teach mathematics in at open house 1,400 voters said that they wanted to see the "S" built- ments for the Matrix Table and Leone Wilson, Wichita, wil be physical education instructor in the and there was not a negative vote. The problem now is how to pay for Drusilla Beadle, Effingham, junior in public school music, has been

The committee expressed the employed to teach music in the hope that all the school will join in the contributions. If 2,000 stu- COLLEGE BAND GIVES Mabel Paulsen, who was gradudents will give an average donaated here last year, and has been tion of 25 cents the \$500 will be employed for the past year at Coy- easily reached. The committee also pointed out that if anyone wishes science, will teach mathematics in to donate more than 25 cents, it the Oberlin high school next year, would not be refused, for some may not bring all of a quarter to school

THETA PI ELECTS

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the decorority, met in the home of Mrs. ture," Chenette; "Don Quixote," a partment of horticulture is head-William U. Guerrant Tuesday eveing a campaign, in the form of a ning. The following officers were contest, for better yards and garelected: Alice Peppiatt, president; dens in Manhattan. The contest Gladys Buikstra, vice president: is being conducted by the Man-Tilma Davis, secretary; Ruth hattan Garden club of which Pro-Graham, treasurer; and fessor Quinlan is president. Other Koontz, chaplain. clubs of the city are cooperating

Following the business session. Mrs. C. M. Mills talked to the girls concerning life of Henry Row in cash prizes. Additional prizes Cloud, of interest because of his enthusiasm toward the Christian: education of his people, the American Indians,

sections: yards and gardens in which entrants do their own work, PRESS TEAM TO EDIT those in which help is hired, and MARYSVILLE PAPER those in which the work is done by

A press team, composed of six under the direction of Prof. F. E. of the names suggested was entirestudents enrolled in rural press Charles, will leave at 1 o'clock thi. afternoon for Marysville. The seam ed to April 15. Not many names wil publish the April 11 18suc o. the Marshall County News, handling all the local news and adverusing

Students on the team are: Paul Dittemore: Manhattan; Kenneth Gapen, Manhattan: Vesta Walke Wakeeney; Naomi Cook. Linn; 34 Lohman, Clay Center; J. Foste Scott, Manhattan. The group wil: make the trip by auto and will rei ain in Marysville a week

The press teams are sent out as part of the practice work in the Kansas State rifle team, left Manrural press course. Anong other papers which press teams will edit tais semester are, the Coffeyville Journal, the Dodge City Globe and the Minneapolis Messenger.

Lawrence, Kan., Apr. 3-Ralston Culp of Beloit, veteran first base PLAN NEW GREENHOUSE man of the K. U. baseball squad about whose eligibility there wa construction of a new college the team. greenhouse which is to replace the Members of the team who made old one. Construction of the new the trip are P. E. Pearson. Concorgreenhouse will begin as soon as dia; R. E. Pfuetze. Manhattan; E. Bunn finds that the team's hitting has been improving the danger of a killing frost is past, W. Bennett, Great Bend: M. B. of late, and in a short time he will probably early in May. he able to reduce the sound to a team of 22 or 23. The cut in num-

Palph Woods and George Miller, Cottonwood Falls, were guests o: Richard Stone, Kansas City, will ome, that with St - arys, April the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater- guest at dinner Monday night at

MEET WITH SOCIAL WORKERS RELIVE TIMES A number of Kansas State faculty members and students will attend the annual conference of social workers at Kansas City April

The conference is sponsored annually by the Kansas City chapter Materials' Cost Amounting of the American Association of So- Facts of Famous Frankie cial Workers. Its purpose is the bringing together of the social workers of Kansas City and people from nearby institutions.

Those from Kansas State who are planning to attend are Dr. A. A. Holtz, Louise Child, Nellic Trechsel, Mildred Osborne, and R.

MATRIX TABLE

The committee plans to launch Theta Sigma Phi Plans To Entertain Editors' Wives Here

Margaret Hill McCarter, Topeka, noted Kansas author, will speak at the first Matrix Table held in Manhattan when Kansas State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, enneed \$500 to buy the cement, sand, tertains at the Wareham hotel May 8, for visiting editors' wives and terial. It will be necessary to rent others. Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, is arranging trucks to haul the materials. Lunch for their annual Branding Iron will be served the workers at the banquet for the same evening. Members of the Kansas Editorial association and Manhattan townspeople will be guests at the Branding Iron

The Kansas Editorial association will meet in Manhattan May 9 and 10 and features of the two-day session will include teas and dinners for the visiting editors and their wives and a banquet given by the is hoped by the committee that Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Kedzie hall will be headquarters student council and the faculty for on the campus for the convention. Matrix Table New Here

Although this is the first time Theta Sigma Phi has undertaken 1 Matrix Table at Kansas State, it quet is an exclusive occasion. About side the "K" was found. All de- 125 invitations will be extended to to him. Then the storm broke. persons prominent in journalism tion has been finished. The \$500 over the state within about two

Catherine Halstead, president of pay for the letter. In a ballot held Kansas State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, is supervising arrangeothers of the organization are cooperating with her in the plans for programs and other features of

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A concert by the college made up the program at general assembly yesterday. The concert was presented under the direction of Professor Lyle Downey, conduct-

Numbers which were included on the program were "Hail. America!" Theta Pi, Presbyterian girls Drumm; "Northern World Aversuite in four parts, Safrenek March, "Ponderoso," Ging: "Old Timers" waitz, Lake,

One of the most popular numbers of the program was the group of college songs, "Gridiron Tunes." The songs were "I'm a Jayhawk, "Hike, Notre Dame!" Dame Victory." "On. Wisconsin!" and "Illinois Loyalty."

CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 15

A short time remains for campus namers to submit suggestions in the campus name contest. The committee meets April 15 to select the name from among those sent in and to make the award of \$25. As originally planned, the contest was to have closed in Januly suitable, se the date was extend-

contest Students, faculty members, and alumni are eligible to send their ideas for a campus name to either The Collegian or The Industrialist The name must not contain more than three letters.

have been submitted during the ex-

tended time and those who are to

choose the name are anxious for

more ideas before the end of the

Five students members of the hattan this morning for Iowa City where they will enter a shoulder to shoulder meet with Kansas university. Washington university of St. Louis. Nebraska university. Iowa university, and Missouri university Friday and Saturday. Cap-Materials have arrived for the tain Maurice Rose is in charge of

Sanders, Marion; D. M. Earl, Nick-

Russell Mann. Salina. was a the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

OF MIDDLE '50'S IN BURLESQUE

and Johnnie Case Are Part of Theatre Production

A Country club dance, a burlesque by the "Manhatters," in fact a play within a play, are all part of the third act of "The Nineteenth Hole," which play the Manhattan Theatre will present in the college auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, April 11 and 12, as the fina production of the season.

The burlesque, "The Facts of the - Case," will be given by the "Manhatters" at the ciance at the Country club, which is in the third act of the play. The pantomine is based on the story of Frankie and Johnnie, which to co place on the waterfront of St. Louis in the '50s. Johnnie arrives with a "roll" of money and meets Frankie, who falls in love with him, But Nellie Bly also meets Johnnie and she too falls in love with him. When Frankle discovers the case between Johnnie and Nellie Bly she shoots Johnnie

The characters of the 'Manhatare; Frankie, Josephin Young: Nellie Bly, Elsie Wall; and Johnnie, H. Miles Heberer, The sextet which accompanies the pan tomime is made up of Johnnie 7foore, Dorothy Heberer, Hilda Grossman, Ben Markley, Horatio Farra: and Edwir sayre. The "Manhatters" are directed by Prolessor Bayre

In addition to "The Case of Frankle and Johnnie", Professor Sayre vill sin a sole and there will be tvo plano numbers by Alice Sayr nd Maxine Brown

"The Nineteenth Hole" is a comedy of golfers and their troubles with their wives. It centers around is not a new thing in other col- Vernon Chase, who said he would leges where there are chapters of not play golf and then did. He got the women's journalism fraternity. into a game with the wildest better Frequently the Matrix Table ban- in the club anl lost \$100 and, not having it, asked his wife to lend it

The cast of the play is an caperienced one. James Pratt plays the lead and Dale Springer and H. D. Smiley have supporting parts. Each of these actors has appeared in previous Manhattan Theater productions

The play will be given in the college auditorium. Friday and Saturday evening, April 11 and 12, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets may be bought at the box office.

VISIT TOPEKA SCHOOLS A go to college team composed of Horatio Farrar, professor in music, Velma Talmadge and Ruth Hlavaty, instructors in music, and Keiney Ford, alumni secretary, is in Topeka today, They will appear in assembly at three Topeka high schools. Central and Highland

FRENCH ETCHINGS REPORTED MISSING

Park, and Seaman rural high,

The exhibit of French etching: that was to arrive at the architectural department the first of this week has been reportd missing. John Helm jr., professor 'n department of architecture, said, yesterday that the etchinge wie scheduled to arrive following the exhibit of English etching which have been on display in the architectural gallery for three weeks.

ine English etchings are no prepared for shipment and are ating the arrival of the Frence etchings. Both exhibits are from the Roulier galleries of Nex York No word has been received from ary, but the committee decided none New York explaining the absence of the etchings.

> Phi Gamma Delta pledges at the University of Oklahoma were re quired to have strawberry-blond dates one Friday night recent. because of a laxity in pledge du ics. When the supply ran low. on freshman secured the Delte Ta Delta house-mother to save him elf from punisament

The annual short story contest which is being sponsored by the Quill club will close April 15. A good number of stories entered in the contest, according to Professor

Campus Events

Friday, April 2, Mortor and Ball formal Delta Tau Delta souse dance Scarab formal Alpha Zeta formal banquet

Saturday, April 3 Royal Purple ball at Wareham ballroom Pi Beta Phi spring formal at

Harrison hall. Monday, April 7 Debate with Washington univer-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College 'ublished each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Intered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail

Semester at the College Semester by Mail College (Kedzie hall) Downtown Office

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THEN YOU LOSE FAITH

When you get used to persons seraping along on the same level with you, and you believe you're A mild sun splashes mellow gold all sharing in the same glad about with lavish hand. One is things and the same trials, then asleep and two are nodding on the it's a blow when one of those per- back row. sons leaves the crowd.

makes good and gracefully reaches voice of the professor adds its benethe rung next higher, aren't you?

But how about it when he who eaves slinks disgustingly lower on ses to questions asked. There is a the ladder on which the crowd is perched? Then there's a little of faith lost, isn't there?

THEY DO THINK

perhaps, volumes could be written ses along the driveway with muffabout the thoughts of a college student. What perversity is it that makes us crown the fine structure be seen leisurely hopping about. of education with a mass of super- He half-heartedly goes through the

College community leaders say languidly flops away. they meet with difficulty and discouragement in their efforts toward | The first bell rings. Everyone reconciling mands of students to a sits up straight. Books are gathworld in which they meet with ered together. "That will be all tospiritual, moral, and physical com- day." We slowly file out of the bat. And right they are. There's room, down the hall, and out onto a good deal of difficulty in it for the sidewalk. Few hurry, several everyone. The student himself isn't yawn. Everyone's actions seem to having the easiest of times! He's cxperiencing sincere urges toward discourse to the same to be alive, but pretty tiring." discovery in truth, beauty, and goodness, but gradually-and very We think of going fishing, or of an naturally-he refuses to external- unhurried hike out to the creek. ize them. And with his refusal, they Maybe just plain lolling in the take on a new significance.

Students aren't so far from the doors. normal human being that they fail to realize it is a far cry from an ideal situation to that actual one There is the old familiar door of which is firmly formulated and room 49. Back in class again. We taught to them from early years- gaze out out of the window and and as long as they willingly ub- then, back into the room to watch sorb things as handed to them.

Where logic is barred and growth is impossible—then and there they draw the line.

Aw heck, what's the use of goin' to school in the spring?

A student's business is to make practical his decisions, to learn to recognize personal preferences, to know moral values and to have a feeling of proportion. When he has so far advanced that he can pivot his life on these points, then he is advancing in his orientation toward a social world.

Too frequently a college education undervalues the aesthetic and scientific approaches to the life of a student as an individual and produces a lethargy in his thinking. Frankly, students don't like to sit and have the views they've smuggled into their thinking go unchallenged and issues unnoticed.

OUR MANHATTAN

"The most famous Manhattan outside New York, perhaps, is that the adolescence that most students in Eastern Kansas.

article in the New York Times Magazine section for March 30, under the head of "Many Other Manhattans." The extract continues:

"Some three quarters of a century ago it was founded by a group But—Who wants to rid the camof pioneering New Englanders, at pus of its periodical initiation fun? the junction of the Blue and Kaw rivers. Three years after they had settled there, they set up Bluemont Central college, which since has developed into one of the foremost agricultural schools in the country Kansas State Agricultural college now distinguishes this Manhattan as the meeting-place of advanced farm practice and higher learning."

To say nothing of the championship teams and squads in every division and department, and of illustrious alumni the world over who call Kansas State alma mater with the sincerity of adoration that recalls happy and well-spent days on one of the most attractive campuses in the country

To say nothing of the men and woman who, every day, take up more and more of the burdens that come to those willing and capable of shouldering the respons that make a great nation.

To say nothing of the acquaintanship afforded on a campus that is Kansas State, of the friendships made here that make life the liv-

able thing that it is. That's Kansas State Agricultural ON, WISCONSIN

This from Wisconsin university one of America's recognizedly higher institutions of its kind: The auditorium committee

Wisconsin has refused the use of the gymnasium for a lecture by Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, because Doctor Walter Weanwell, basket ball coach, said if would interfere with practice. That from Wisconsin, in America

In all seriousness, there is some thing of intrigue about a biography entitled "Jesus as I Knew Him. Suppose a college student should do the writing. Just suppose he

Campus Echoes

it must be designated someway, is in that comatose state half-way between the living and the dead. And, if anything, it is a shade clos er to the latter.

Through the open window at the right we see a green expanse of lawn. A bee drones by the window

From behind the desk at the You're all proud of him when he front of the room the droning diction to a serenity beyond all un derstanding. Here and there about the room students murmur responchurch-like calm over it all.

An occasional shout is faintly heard from the direction of the tennis courts, "Doggone, wish I was down there. Have to ask Joe about Contrary to prevailing opinion, a game for tomorrow." A car pasled buzz. Ho, ho, hum.

> Through the window a robin can motions of looking for something to eat. He loses all interest and

We mosey along to the next class. shade of a tree would be better. Most anything, if we're out-of-

We crawl up the steps of the ha!l the dust motes make a pattern in

Judge for Yourself

As long as there are organizations on the hill, there will be intiations. And as long as there are initiations, there will be crowds in Anderson hall, and sheepish grins on most of the faces in those

It is funny, maybe, for the moment. But doesn't it all belong to high school? Where were all of these young geese when they should have been gallivanting around the home town, performing all the dernfool tricks their young

were capable of conceiving? It is a queer mixture, this thing that is a battle between maturity -sometimes overwhelming - and can't get away from. And it is this Thus begins an extract from an mixture that is responsible for bringing out the crazy Huck Finn tricks that clutter up the campus between class hours and make initlates swear as they had believed they were incapable of swearing.

On Other Hills

"Howling John" Stryker, who for years was chief announcer in the big top" of Ringling Brothers shows, is to be master of ceremon es at the rodio to be given by the University of Kansas April 18.

The freshman class of the University of Chicago , includes one youngster" 12 years old, He is taking a regular course, and obeys all freshman rules

The library at the University of Nebrasks is open every Sunday af-ternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, for both recreation reading and for

Oxford and Cambridge univericies, both of which have air squadrons, have arranged for annual combats to determine the supre acy of the air.

Should women share in the ex-

penses of dates? This is a question that has received much discussion recently at the University of Denver. Many of the men are in favor of giving the proposed system a trial, but the prevalent opinion seems to be that the plan is "psychologically wrong."

Here is another case of students not knowing what is good for them. Norwich university had to pass a regulation to force students to remain at the dinner table at least 20 minutes because the hurry and rush had caused many cases of ap-

Students under 18 years of age at the University of Oklahoma are arrested if found on the streets after 9 o'clock at night.

The "ugliest man" at the University of New Mexico will receive a handsome trophy at the beauty

billy nichols fwins-NO 3 portrait as prize.

Class 'On the Air' Has Its Thrills

"This is station KSAC broadcasting a special program consisting of talks given by members of the Oral English class here or Wednesday and Thursday afternoons," announced L. L. Longs dorf, entension editor of the college and head of the radio station, in a deep voice associated with radio announcers and vitaphone vil-

Then out of the air came the timid, scared little voice of a co-ed stating her opinions of the crime wave, of women in athletics, of child welfare, or of any subject with which she was totally familiar or unfamiliar. Next on the program came the men students who were equally as frightened, but too stubborn to admit it. Their subjects varied from "Tourists in America," to "Agriculture,"

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and colors, at-

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of the microphone, so everyone bethe microphone, but to one side of it. The confused class member. would forget and talk either into the funny little mouth-piece or stand so far away from it that voices could scarcely be

"Always stand perfectly still and breathe naturally," the radio announcer said. Consequently, the broatcasting beginners rocked back and forth on their feet and breathed in thort gasps or took one big breath and talked until it was imossible to talk any lenger, and hen took another "shot" of air. But it was only a first attempt and, according to Professor R.

Conover, instructor of the class, a the class had the fortune or mis- similar. fortune to hear the talks. The microphone was not hooked up with erals, wearing corn-cob pendants, outside connections, but only with that in the studio reception room It was a real radio program, with speakers 'n everything but there were no listeners who'll write or send telegrams demanding more. As Professor Conover said, "It was nothing but an experiment

AT THE WAREHAM

Picture ____. The Golden Calf that "studious air", only to have Stars _Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall it broken by a plea for a dress, or Story ... Ugly duckling changes to a swan.

Entertainment Just as the ads read, "The Golden Calf," showing at the Wareham, is eye-filling, tune-thrilling. and there's plenty of comedy and legs. The plot concerns a young artist's old-fashioned stenographer who discovers she has the perfect legs for which her "boss" advertises. She transforms herself into a beauty overnight, applies at the studio, where she has always

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Mi: Longsdorf advised against been a steno, for the position as clearing the throat when in front model, and gets the job. A great many unforeseen incidents arise came nervous and cleared their which cause the steno, alias model, throats. He maintained all speak- much embarrassment. It all turns ers should not talk directly into out well with everbody happy and in love. Sue Carol is her usual sweet self in this all-talkie. You ought to see the clothes she wears. Jack Mulhall, the young artist proves again that he can act. Ed Brendel and Marjorie White furnish the comedy, which is good The chorus numbers are all worked out well and several song hits are

Any Old Clothes? -Cry In The Night

The first interruption came a 10 o'clock, the second at 10:25 o'successful one. There wasn't any clock, and the third bout 10:35. radio world listening to the ama- No, they weren's sticks of dynamite teur artists-only other members of exploding, but the confusion was

K fraternity men, dressed in ovcoated with limburger, came to see us. They played, danced, recited poetry, and even sang songs. Occasionally an observer could get a glimpse of a lady's silk stocking An active gave orders: "Up to the - sorority, you lead the way and make it snappy."

The visitors left as quietly as they came in, which was none toc quietly, and the chapter took on some other article of feminine ap-

Snickers, giggles, and wise-cracks escaped from balconies. Lusty yells like "How will this old thing fit? Can you use it? Is it too small? No. you won't hurt it, try this

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wrap-around skirt; it should fit better than that you have on now' carried all over the house In half an hour "fifty" cos-

tumes were collected for the "needy," and for the third time the author picked up her pencil to write. No sooner done than a heavy knock was heard at the front door. A cry for more dresses, a big fellow this time-well the author gave up in dispair feeling it useless to try to concentrate and, for fear her pajamas might be called for next, she quietly "turned in" and in not any too good a humor.

guest Monday at the Delta Tau

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fully. Even your campus activities hold a hint of what your future occu

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TELS EXHIBIT CLASSES' WORK

sical Education In Gymnasinm

than 200 persons were on- by members of the college Dairy at an informal demonstradaily gym work given by epartment of physical educaor women, Tuesday evening. he purpose of the event," said Helen Saum, head of the dent. "was to show to outside a few of the things the stuare doing in daily class work. not an exhibition, but a de-

ous classes put on a demon The first part was folk put on by the freshman nore physical education Twenty-four girls, dressed trunks, white middles, white, or red and white handkerchiefs, gave two ices, one, a barn dance for the other a Dutch dance

we can

Given.

inter

ty freshman majors gave a tration of Swedish gymnas-Swedish gymnastics are basn rhythm and count; Danxercises are somewhat similar bey are based on thythm only. Games for Students.

third part of the demonstrasisted of games suitable for school students put on by 20 ore and junior majors. They trated captain basket ball secrick. Captain basket ball imilar to basket ball and baseis similar to baseball. These vere dressed in regulation outalf of them wearing orange and the other half black games the orange team playblack. The orange team aptain basket ball by a score 0; and the black team won crick game by a score of

freshman and sophomore next demonstrated what were doing in interpretative g; ten girls demonstrated an rhythm dances. This dance iginal, having been worked y the girls of that class. The wore burlap dresses, all had hair, which they allowed to down over their shoulders. lance was accompanied by the of a tom-tom and castanets. second part of this feature scarf dance put on by five The waving to music of long scarfs was very effective. In Danish Dance.

ity freshman and sophomore gave a demonstration of Danin plain all-black bathing The Danish gymnastic work posed of fundamental exerised to develop muscle tone. ility, co-ordination and rhy-

ve exercises as demonstrateight junior and senior ma-The exercises were divided wo parts, one for the feet and r for posture. Picking up with the toes was an interng feature of the foot exercise. book on the head while

pe, clogged to the tune

final feature of the demon was a basket ball game be-

TODAY

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DAIRY JUDGING MEET COVETED CROOK AT COLLEGE APRIL 12

Students interested in dairy judg ing at the college are arranging for the annual judging contest to be held Saturday, April 12. The contest originally was planned for Saturday, April 5, but was postponed one week, and is sponsored

club. It will begin at 1:30 o'clock Creameries and other organizations especially interested in the students' projects are contributing trophies to be awarded as prizes to winners in the meet. About 35 prizes will be offered in all and the total value of them is more than

Contestants will be divided into unior and senior groups, though this division has no reference to classification. Those who have had training in the advanced judging class, or those who now are taking the course, will enter in the senior division. All other students will enter in the junior division. Those in the senior division will give oral reasons, and those in the junior class will give written reasons for their judgment. Both divisions will work on the same classes which will consist of heifers

four recognized breeds Managers of the contest are members of the 1929 dairy judging team which represented the college at the Dairy Cattle congress and at the National Dairy show. It is expected that more than 100 students will take part in the contest.

and a class of aged cows of the

Little Tot Finds His Way to College

That a child so young as Ernest Pence, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pence. 917 Kearney, should show a desire to attend college is unusual, bu? evident in the fact that he was found drinking from a water fountain in Fairchild hall by Dr. J. E. Ackert at 9:45. Thursday morning.

Doctor Ackert did not know the child, so he put him in charge of Miss Lindquist, secretary in th zoology department. She tried to learn his idenity by calling the nursery school at Calvin hall. One of the students there went to see the child but failed to recognize him as one of the nursery school. Later, through the police department. Mr. and Mrs. Pence were notified of there son's whereabouts and they came for him

According to his mother, Ernest disappeared from his home between symnastics. The girls were 9 and 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning. Distance did not seem to be an obstacle to this little tot in coming to college. His rate of speed

could have been worse, too, Mr. Pence is an instructor in the milling department.

Members of the reporting classe; in industrial journalism reviewed downtown store windows, decorated for the annual spring opening, for today's Morning Chronicle

Need a-

Haircut? Shave? Shampoo? We Do It Better CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Aggieville

Class Fights Over Senior Trophy

Special dance number arrangements by June Layton and his band will be one of the features of the vaudeville sketches presented at the junior-senior prom next Friday night at the Wareham ballroom. according to Harry Frazier, prom

Friday night has been set aside as a closed night. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and last until

Every year at junior-senior prom

ed down by the president of the away from the orchestra platform, Machmer and Dallas D. Price, both graduating class to the president of the sophomores fighting and pushthe junior class. In times past ing their way toward the senior members of the sophomore class president. Pfuetze tossed the crook behind the piano. When order was of Dr. J. R. McFadden, pastor ful, but most of them unsuccess- restored the seniors were still in the First Methodist church. T.6possession of their heritage. Last year a plot sponsored by members of the sopnomore class was exposed the day of the prom, and as a result a heavy guard was tion of their triumph. Three black in charge before and after the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ribbons, mingled in with the colors presentation ceremony.

tied to the staff at present. Two years ago an attempt was

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of "DANCE OF LIFE" FAME

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He's sure you'll like him-because he's the big laughand-love man from Philly! A roar from entrance to exit!

AND

Here's Hoot riding his wildestfighting his hardest-

Hoot GIBSON

"THE LONG, LONG TRAIL"

ADDS INTEREST

Campus History Reveals

the shepherd's crook that is hand- ors trying to keep the sophomores have made attempts, some successful, to gain possession of the coveted crook. If the sophomore class happened to gain possession of the crook, it was their privilege to tie a black ribbon to it as an indicaof former graduating classes, are

made to procure the shepherd's crook during the presentation ceremony. Paul Pfuetze was president of the senior class at that time. In teh midst of the ceremony at Harrison hall all of the lights went out. A mad scramble for possesstime much interest centers around I ion of the trophy ensued—the sen

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night, March 28, at the residence

Mrs. Price is the only dau ghter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ma comer

of Wakefield, and the bride groom

Price. Both Mr. and Mrs. I rice at-

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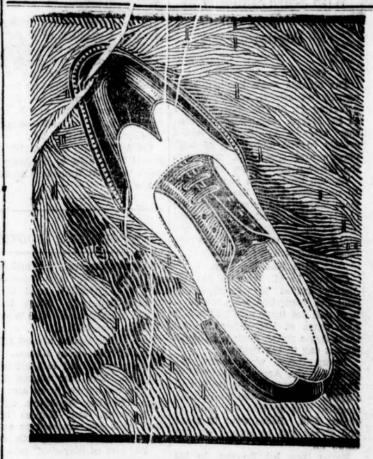
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sorority, and Mr. Price was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mrs. Price has bee teaching the fifth and sixth gra' ies in the Wakefield school the past year. Mr and Mrs. Price will make their home in Wakefield wh ere he is engaged in farming With his

AT THE MILLER Dizraeli, played by George Arliss at the Miller this week was the Jewish prime minister of England under Queen Victoria in the latter part of the nineteenth century If you are fond of historical drama, by all means see this show, as the lead is strongly dramatized. If you are not, you will in all probability



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K-AGGIE TEAM TRIMS KNIGHTS IN CLOSE GAME

Win on St. Marys Diamond With Score Standing at 3 to 1-Barre in at Beginning

(Not By L. M. Nash.) The Kansas Aggie baseball team pened its season Wednesday by lefeating St. Mary's college 3 to 1 at St. Marys. Real baseball weather after a chilly week added reatly to the enjoyment of both players and spectators, and gave the affair a mid-season flavor.

Though Burns held the Wildcats to nine safe blows, his St. Mary's am-mates fared even worse at the hands of Barre and Doyle, who alowed only six hits. Not until the penetrated for a run.

Nash Has Big Day. Captain L. M. Nash of the K-Aggles survived the handicap of feminine inspiration from the sidelines and got three safe hits out of four times at bat, driving in all hree Aggie runs. Nash also had a perfect day in the field.

Henry Barre, who started the me for the Aggles, got tired of raiting for runs in the third and ngled. Marion (Mick) Evans then nashed one up into the trees in center field. Barre went to third and Evans got to second on the

Burns then hit Prentup to fill the bases and set the stage for Nash, who crashed a single past thort to score Barre and Evans, and put Prentup on third. Nash went to second on an attempt to catch Prentup going to third, but Burns settled down and after fan-Nigro caused McCollum to fly

Pitchers Good Hitters. the fifth Forsberg started things by getting to first. Evans secrificed him to second. fanned Prentup but Nash got his third hit of the game, scoring Fors-

Evans singled and stole second in the seventh, when the catcher was caught napping. Prentup when Nash hit a fly for the third

Doyle, who replaced Barre in the sixth, upheld the batting honor of the pitchers by getting a double in the ninth with one out, but Forsberg and Evans both fanned.

Tierney got a nasty double down the first base line in the last of the ninth, and was sacrificed home by Burns and Smith. Hoffmans, the Enight's batting hero of the day with three out of four, singled to center field, but Stringer flied for

The Aggles had two errors against them, Prentup and Evans, who handle most of the hot ones, each muffing a chance. Forsberg, second nan, remodeled into a right seman, remodeled five chances with- Aggieville

Home Game Monday. The St. Mary's team proved to the tradition of paseball which has grown up at the school. They probably vill appear against the Aggles at Canhattan April 16, if a change in schedule can be arranged by

The Wildcats will open the home eason against Baker university Monday, on the varsity diamond

Test of the engineering building.
Uker and Freeman are due to itch, and Coach Corsaut may give tty a trial at first and Fiser or a chance in the outfield. Peterplaying his first game at first hase Wednesday, had a good day in the field but failed to hit. The box score: Kansas Aggies.

AB	R	H	PU	-	T,
Forsberg, rf5		0	5	0	(
Evans, 2b4	1	2	3	2	1
Prentup, ss2	0	0	4	2	9
Nash, 3b (C)4	0	3	1	2	-
Peterson, 1b4	0	0	5	0	1
Meissinger, c2	0	1	0	2	1
Nigro, cf4	0	1	3	0	1
McCollum, If3	0	0		0	
Barre, p2	1	1	1	2	1
Doyle, p2	0	1	0	2	1
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Salebaugh, If,4	0	0	1	1	(
Patterson, c4	0	0	8	i	-
Tierney, 3rd,4	1	1	1	3	1
Burns. p3	0		0		
Smith. T., ss. (C) .3	0	1	1	2	-
Hoffmans, 2b,4	0	3	1	3	
Stringer 1b,4	0	0	10	2	(

Minor Sports

Totals33 1 6 27 21

While the Kansas State tennis team was tromping on the St. Mary's racket wielders, the K-Aggie golfers made the day black for the St. Mary's golf team by turning in a final score of 9 to 0.

Dale Lott, captain for this year's Wildcat golf team, defeated Henry Quigley of St. Mary's with a score of 3-0. Gene Holmberg, not to be outdone by Lott, took Bob Buff of St. Mary's for a score of 3-0. In in twosome. Lott and Holmberg won over Quigley and Buff by 3-0. *On April 8 the Aggie golfers go Mary's for a return golf Lott, Holmberg, Major

Bliss, and Don Wiggins make up the K-Aggie foursome at that time.

The St. Mary's two-man tennis team composed of Zerschell and Hefferman was defeated by Wildcat duet in both the single and double matches here yesterday afternoon. Silverwood, 1930 tennis captain, and Grigg represented the

In the first match Silverwood eliminated Zerchsel in a 6-2, 6-4 set. Grigg in the next singles put Hefferman out of the way in a 6-2, 6-1 set. In the doubles match Silverwood and Grigg lost the first game to Hefferman and Zerschel by a 3-6 call. The two K-Aggies came back in the next two games winning the set 6-0, 6-0.

On April 8 the Wildcat two-man tennis team goes to St. Mary's to meet two men from that school in

Women's Sports

"A game for every girl and every girl in a game," is the motto for play day, Saturday, April 12, announced today by Grace Editha Reed, president of the Womens' Athletic association

This is the second annual college play day put on in Kansas. The first one was held last spring at Emporia. The four schools taking part in the annual event are: Emporia Teachers, Washburn, College of Emporia, and Kansas State. Sixty girls are expected to attend the three visiting colleges.

"The aim of play day," said Miss Reed, "is to supplement combined activity for competitive meets.' Play day is one more step forward. taken by the physical education departments of Kansas, to do away with competitive meets and substitute play in their place." Color teams, made up of representatives from each of the schools taking part, will play the games. Four color teams are to compete among themselves. Junior and senior students majoring in physical education will act as officials.

A posture contest is to be the only competitive event on the program, with one entrant from each school. The girl taking first place n the contest will receive a prize All Girls Urged To Join.

Kansas State girls are being irged by the department to take part in this annual fete. Any girl on the campus may enter and the association wants every girl who

It is not necessary that girls be-

long to W. A. A. or be a physical ing year. New officers are: Ruby education student to join in the girls will be held in the gymnasium all day Friday. A registration fee of one dollar will be charged. This fee covers the luncheon at noon and the banquet at night.

A full program has been planned by the committee in charge. Regstration of visitors starts at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. A geno'clock. Basket ball and bat ball Dodge, rifle. along with individual novelties will fill the morning program. Luncheon will be served in the gymnasium where Orcesis, dancing organization, will put on various stunts for entertainment. At 1:30 o'clock the posture contest will be featured, followed by relays, tennis, volley ball and base ball. Swimming meets are scheduled for o'clock and at 6 o'clock a clown banquet will be served in the cafeteria. The main feature of the banquet is the giving of the awards to girls placing highest in the play.

Eighty toes wiggling rhythmically to the count of "one, two, three, and four," brought back to memory that fond little verse:

This little pig went to market, This little pig stayed home, This little pig had roast beef, This little pig had none, This little pig cried wee-wee-wee

All the way home. Where were so many toes working so hard and why? Where were they going, stretching every tendor as though their life depended on it? These toes were going after marbles-they just simply had to pick them up, bring the foot up over the knee, remove the marble from between the toes, and then go for

Eight junior and senior physical education majors demonstrated in the physical education department value of such motions. By stretching these toes and then hold ing them firm, the muscles in the foot are stretched, straightened and strengthened, in turn the arch is strengthened and properly developed All these little exercises help toward correct posture, and, after all why not start in on the feet. They are our foundation, and don't we all work our foundations pretty hard walking, skipping, hopping, and dancing? We abuse our foundations, too, by wearing incorrect shoes, walking improperly and by

Special on Sunday CHICKEN DINNER

Music by

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NU-WAY CLEANERS

Members of the Women's Athletic association met Thursday afternoon and elected officers for the com-Nelson, president; Helen Van Pelt, Registration of Kansas State vice president; Effic Rasher, secretary; Helen Wyant, treasurer; Vera

Walker, marshal. Sport managers elected are: Hazel Forbes, hockey; Norma Koons, volley ball; Mina Skillin, basket ball; Betty Wagstaff, tennis: Vada Burton, archery Eleanor Wright, swimming; Charlotte Remick, dancing; Esther Hobson horsehoe: Mildred Purcell field and track; Inez King, assisteral assembly will be called at 9:30 ant hike manager; and Helen Laura

> Ruby Nelson and Grace Editha Reed were elected delegates to the American Conference of Athletic College Women held at Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24 and 25.

When Faculty Was

Among this week's interesting features on Dean Willard's bulletin board in Anderson hall is a letter which was written by members of the senior class at Kansas State in 1893, addressed to the faculty baseball team and challenging them to a game in the Manhattan city park. The letter follows, as writ-

"To the Manager of the Faculties "Base Ball Nine"-Greeitng.

and honored custom, we, the un- the finale, you do not have time dersigned, members of the class of or nine inning game of ball, the some to be left to your own discretion. The aforesaid game to be played at 3 p. m. on June 9th. And to be played in the city park of Manhattan.

ng element of the senior class." This was followed by 35 signaures of both men and women members of the class. Among them are familiar names, including Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture and now on leave in New Mexico, C. A. Kimball, Manhattan police judge, J. E. Thackrey, and C. F. Pfuetze.

Baseball games between the sen or class and the faculty are a Challenged to Ball in class and the faculty are thing of the past, and have been replaced by games between teams composed entirely of faculty members. A faculty baseball league has been formed this year with a membership of nine teams from the various divisions and departments of

> AT THE MARSHALL. If you need an hour or so of

free and easy" laughter, see Buster Keaton in "Free and Easy." Although the free and easy part of

LOOK AT YOUR HAT

"Everyone Else Does"

Nothing is more individual than a

man's hat. It makes or breaks the

turnout. But you can play safe with

a Mallory or a Stetson. Smartest style,

We're always glad to have you look here.

Hal McCord

Hart Schaffner & Marx Sport Clothes

MARSHALL

A Million Laughs!

A SCORE OF STARS

See and Hear

TRIXIE FRIGANZA

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

LIONEL BARRYMORE KARL DANE

CECIL B. DE MILLE

And they not only

appear, but really act,

in this, the funniest

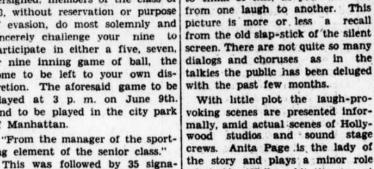
Comedy since taikies

Talks and Sings!

FRED NIBLO

WILLIAM HAINES

quality unmatched.



oking scenes are presented informally, amid actual scenes of Hollystudios and sound stage crews. Anita Page is the lady of the story and plays a minor role admirably. While a bit tiresome at times, the performance has a snappy start and ending, which are, after all, the most important parts of any show .- J. H. W.

Professor Ada Rice, high chancellor of the American College Quill club, and head of extension work of the club, announces the election of a new chapter at the state teachers college at Indiana. Pennsylvania. The chapted will be installed in the near future, according to Professor Rice.

our car



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Free Delivery

B. J. Deeters was a dinner guest Tuesday night at the Lamba Ch Alpha fraternity.

Katherine Taylor was 1 day night dinner cuest

BOYS

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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY PAIR OF \$10 WALK-OVER SHOES IN THE STORE TO THE PER-SON GUESSING THE NEAR-EST ANSWER TO THE FOL-LOWING QUESTION, "HOW FAR WILL THE WALKING WALK-OVER MAN WALK IN SEVEN DAYS, ALLOWING FIFTEEN HOURS FOR EACH DAY'S WALKING?"

PLACE YOUR GUESS IN THE BOX INSIDE THE STORE. CONTEST CLOSES SATUR-DAY, NIGHT, APRIL 5, AT 9 P. M.

IN CASE OF A TIE, CON-TESTANTS WILL DRAW FOR POSITION.

See the Walking Walk-Over Man in the Window of the

College Shoe Store

1216 Moro

Of

ril 24 at

he fifth show is 25, offering h awards, is. The costs regular

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Go

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Tennis Bells

tore

Store

Number \$53

The annual junior-senior prom, which Harry Frazier, Idana, is ager, is scheduled for Friday ening, April 11, at the Wareham custom, the shepherd's crook he handed down from the senclass to members of the junior at this time.

campaign for funds to pay for struction of a concrete letter FRED SEATON to be built in line with the "K" Mount Prospect by members of engineering division, was d Monday morning. Those in ge of the campaign hope to \$500 through the student and ulty contributions.

Members of the Kansas Editorial ciation will meet in Manhatin May 9 and 10 at which time Delta Chi and Theta Sigma men's and women's profesjournalism fraternities, reively, will assist in the profeatures. The annual Brandfron banquet of Sigma Delta and a Matrix Table banquet, sored by the women's organi-, will be held Thursday even-May 8, at the Wareham hotel.

Members of the American Asson of University Women are nning a dinner honoring William akespeare's birthday anniversary ril 24 at Thompson hall. Miss Holroyd of the mathematics denent has charge of the ticket The occasion will be a gether for members of the college ity who represent 132 colleges.

ed Seaton, junior in industrial nalism, placed second in the nal Pi Kappa Delta extemporis speaking contest at Wichita week. Awards were made at panquet of the national forensociety Friday evening. Doctor ard T. Hill of the department public speaking spoke at the

he fifth annual baby chick and how is scheduled for April 22 offering as prizes to winners awards, loving cups, and rib-The contest is open to sturegularly enrolled in the coland is arranged to follow a of sub-divisions and classes.

-Aggies play Oklahoma uni-Norman diamond of this week. The game ens the Big Six conference sea-

Members of the varsity track won over the freshmen in a an won over the freshmen in a orial stadium, the final score anding at 77 to 54. Major Bliss oke the college broad jump rewith a 22 feet, seven-eighths

General assembly program for Bursday of this week will be unsupervision of Phi Mu Alpha. music fraternity. Vocal and mental numbers will feature

annual inspection of the O. T. C. unit will be held at the ge April 24 and 25. Colonel T. Moorman of Omaha will have meral charge of the inspection will be assisted by members of Kansas State military departat and others.

girl reserve training course held last week end under the ection of Miss Florence Stone, le secretary of the organization. course was offered to senior men in preparation for supervin of high school girl reserve Mups of which they may have arge next year.

-Easter services for Methodstudents are planned for each aing from 7 to 8 o'clock, except day. Meetings will be held in assembly room in Calvin hall week, and are to be services of ditation and discussion concernthe personality of Jesus and value of Christianity. They will under the combined leadership Dr. O. E. Allison and Rev. B. A.

ures of the week's program include special music, and lecs and discussions on the life of The services will come to tlimax in the annual Easter akfast at the church Sunday ming. President L. B. Bowers ansas Wesleyan university wil! the address at the banquet.

essor Roscoe Faunce, Profes-William Stensas, and Prof. R. nover, members of the faculall judge in the eliminations of ansas City Star contest on United States constitution at fille, Tuesday. The next eliation wil be held at Manhat-

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, April 8, 1930.

ACT AS JUDGES Prof . F. W. Bell of the department of animal husbandry and Prof H. W Cave of the department of dairy husbandry acted as judges at the northwest central high school judging contest at Colby last Friday and Saturday, McDonald high school won first pice in the contest. C. K. Fisher, Kansas State '28, is coach of the winning team.

DEBATE K. U. TEAM.

A girls' debate team, made up of Helen Mangelsdorf and Gladys Schafer, will meet a team from Kansas university at Lawrence, Wednesday. Mrs. L. Paul Elliott will accompany the team on the

PLACES SECOND IN 'EXTEMPO'

National Pi Kappa Delta **Honors Awarded To** Contestants Last Friday

Fred Scaton, Kansas State, announced as the winner of second place in the national extemporaneous speaking contest which was conducted last week at Wichita as a part of the bi-annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics society.

The convention, the largest in the history of the organization, was attended by about 600 people, according to Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, of the department of public speaking, who had charge of the extemporaneous and oratorical entrants. Approximately 100 students from schools all over the United States and the women's "extempo" tests, she said. Izola Dutton, who won first place in the state meet held recently, did not survive the preliminary rounds, but missed them only narrowly, Mrs. Elliott said, pointing out the fact that Miss Dutton won several first

Both the men's and the women's debate teams lost out in the first five rounds, each winning three de- MEET HERE IN MAY bates and losing two. Helen Mangelsdorf and Gladys Schafer made up the women's team and John Correll and James Taylor the men's team. Correll was also enter ed in oratory as was Donna Duckwall. Both entrants were elimin-

In commenting on the results of Elliott said: "Seaton was unquestionably the convention's popular choice for first place as far as both students and coaches were con-

PLAN DAY TO HONOR! BARD OF STRATFORD

If Father Shakespeare had only inscribed his son William's birth date in the family Bible, or Willlam's mother had perpetuated the date with a birthday party, historians and Shakespeare scholars would have been saved much guess work. For the anniversary of the famous bard's birthday approaches when Shakespeare societies want to do him honor and there is the moot question to consider: Was William Shakespeare born April 21 or 22; on Saint George's day, April 23, or on April 24, 1564? The only extant records having to do with his birth are of his christening which took place April 26-probably in the hurch of Stratford,

In planning the Shakespeare dinner and faculty rendezvous in Thompson hall, faculty making arrangements for the affair with the cooperation of the Kansas chapter the American Association of University Women, decided upon the last-named of the possible dates of his birth-April 24, for this occasion. As a tribute to the bard of Avon, there will be a program of selections from Shakeseare's plays, many of his songs and brief addresses on Shakespear

The affair has also been planned as a get-together for faculty members and everyone of the 132 coleges and universities on the faculty roster is planning as complete a representation as possible make it an annual event on the

Miss Ina Holroyd is in charge of the sale of tickets. Mrs. C. O. Swanson is president of the Kansas chapter of the American Association of University Women,

L. E. Call, director of the agricultural experiment station and dean of the department of agriculture, is making his annual inspection tour of the branch stations this week. He left Monday and will return Saturday after visiting the stations at Hays, Colby, Garden City, and Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson, Upland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg. Manhattan, were guests of Dessie Sigg at dinner at Van Zile hall

THEATRE PLAY FINAL OFFERING OF THE SEASON

'Nineteenth Hole' Is Farce Comedy of Prof's Hatred of Golf--Specialties Between Acts

"The Nineteenth Hole," a threeact play written by Frank Craven. will be presented by members of the Manhattan theatre, under direction of H. Miles Heberer, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 11 and 12, at the college auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 prompt

The play is a farce comedy centering around a small-town college professor who detests the idea of golf. In time, however, his mind is changed and he is eager to surpass all others in the golf world. Cast of Characters.

The cast of characters is as follows: H. Miles Heberer, George Gill: Helen Culbertson, Mrs. Chase ett: Frances Simpson, Nedda Everett: Travis Siever, the postman; Hammer; Harlen Rhodes, Walter sor Albert Bancroft; Katherine Mc-Clintick, Mrs. Colonel Hammer.

In addition to the play "The Manhatters," under the direction of Professor Edwin Sayre, will entertain between acts. This cast includes the following characters: The soloist, Edwin Sayre; the pianists, Alice Sayre and Maxine Brown; were entered in both the men's the Frankie and Johnnie Sextette, Johnnie Moore, Frances Jack, Hilda Grossman, Hortaio Farrar, Ben Markley, and Edwin Sayre. The Most Gross Marionettes. Frankie. Josephine Young; Nellie Bly, Elsie Wall: Johnnie, H. Miles Heberer.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey.

KANSAS EDITORS WILL

The Kansas Editorial association members from all parts of Kansas reasons will ge given. All other attending. Sigma Delta Chi and entrants will be eligible for the sponsoring the program for the cup will be given to the winner of Herd Improvement association. the extemporaneous contest, Mrs. association. Headquarters will be in Kedzie hall.

Included in the program for the for the visiting editors and their wives Saturday afternoon.

The two journalism fraternities will have banquets at the Wareham hotel Thursday evening. Members of the association and towns- Walter Powers Howard Bradley people will be guests of Sigma and John Wilson, Delta Chi at their annual Branding Iron banquet. Theta Sigma Phi will entertain the wives of the Margaret Hill McCarter, Topeka noted Kansas author, will talk ic the latter group

Victor Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle, is president of the Kansas Editorial association Catherine Halstead and Solon Kimbal are presidents of the local chapters of the journalism fraternities sponsoring the meetings.

AGGIE ENGINEER HERE Mr.Giese, senior agricultural engineer of the United States departbuildings of the United States, and judging contest a silver loving cup was at the college a day or two last will be presented to the winning week. Information on these build- 4-H club team.

ings is received through the state

CHEMISTS MEET. Dr. H. H. King, Prof. W. L. Latshaw, and Dr. C. H. Whitnah of deadline set as Saturday, April 12. the chemistry department are at- Orders may be taken at Doctor of the dinner hope to tending a meeting of the Ameri- Holtz's office in Anderson hall this can Chemical society in Atlanta. week.

> At the April meeting of the state department, will go to Emporia board of education a new rule was Thursday to give a talk at chape passed requiring that all teachers exercises at the Kansas State Teacertificates, renewable for life. must have at least three semester hours of practice teaching. Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education announces that the educational department is making arrangements to meet the new ruling of the state board by offering courses in practice teaching.

Sunday dinner guests of the Beta Ph iAlpha sorority were Mrs. T. H. Cousins, Doctor and Mrs. Fisher. and Mr. and Mrs E C. Graham

Ruby Stover was in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday,

RECEIVES FIRST TAG IN 'S' CAMPAIGN



President F. D. Farrell receiving the first "S' tag in the campaign for funds to build the additional letter on Mount Prospect. James Pratt on the left and Charles Brainard, center, members of the "S" fund

PLAN JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM THIS WEEK END

The annual junior-senior prom will be held at the Wareham hoter ballroom Friday evening. April 11, ("Emmy"); James Pratt, Vernon according to Milton Kendig, presi-Chase; Reland Lunbeck. Mrs. Ever- dent of the senior class. Formal presentation of the traditional shepherd's crook will be made at that Merville Larson, Mac (the club time to members of the junior class, "pro"); Jack Groody, the caddy; and students will have an oppor-Dale Springer, Tom Everett; Ver- tunity of seeing the coveted crook non Dyerly, Halliday; Richard before the presentation at the ball-Fleming, Ben; Ben Markley, Sam room, according to present plans. Bloomer; Devore Smiley, Colonel The crook has played a prominent part in prom features since 1890 Trumbull; Forrest Braden, Profes- aand has been the cause for class scraps now and then

DAIRY CONTEST WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

judging contest will be held Saturday. April 12, beginning at 1 p. m. All students in the division of agriculture are eligible to enter the contest which is sponsored by the K. S. A. C. Dairy club. The purpose of the event is to summarize the year's work in dairy judging and to get information about the material for future dairy judging

Eight classes of dairy cattle inuding a class of cows and a class the cow classes. The contestante be separated into two divisions. Those who have taken or are now enrolled in the advanced will hold its annual meeting in course in dairy judging will enter Manhattan May 9 and 10, with the senior division in which oral Theta Sigma Phi, men's and wo- L'unior division, which will give written reasons. A silver trophy each division,

the cups, are being offered in the contest. two days will be a banquet and lifetime desk-pen set for the high dance given by the Manhattan man; medals, breed trophies, canes, Chamber of Commerce, Friday eve- Inives and books. All students ning. Professor and Mrs. C. E. Ro- entering the contest will be excused pected, acording to R. W. Stumbo president of the dairy club, Members of last fall's dairy judging team will supervise the contest.

PLAN LIVESTOCK DAY

Dr. C. McCampbell, head of the persons prominent in journalism in and F. W. Bell, professor in the ter Livestock Day celebration in Dickinson county April 17 Doctor McCampbell is to be chairman of the afternoon program and Professor Bell will be in charge of a judging contest for 4-H club mem-

Better Livestock Day is held under the auspices of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Geary and Dickinson counties every year. The theme of the meeting is 'better livestock" and speeches will be given on the federal farm board's plans with relation to livestock marment of agriculture, is conducting kets. Over 150 head of Angus cata survey and research of farm the will be on exhibition. In the

> ORDER INVITATIONS NOW Members of the senior class are

urged to order their commencement invitations now, with the

H. W. Davis, head of the English chers college on "Collegiate Falla-The following sisters were enter

tained by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at its Sister's day dinner Sunday: Patricit Irvin, Juliana Amos, Ruth Clancy, Helen Swartz, Aline Cochrane, Merle Mark, Madge Marteney, Virginia Forrester, Ailene Rhodes, Mateel Hoover, Miss Reed.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Captain and Mrs. Young and daughand Professor and Mrs. E. G. Kell; ing. at the house Friday evening.

JOURNALISTS EDIT MARYSVILLE PAPER

A journalists' press team made up of students enrolled in rural F. E. Charies, wend to Marysville Friday and are gathering news, soliciting ads, and editing copy for this week's eaition of the Marshall County News. Professor Charles will go to Marysville one day this week to supervise the work. Students who make up the team are Paul Dittemore, Manhattan; J Foster Scott, Manhattan: Kenneth Gapen, Manhattan: Vesta Walker, Wakeeney; Edward Lohman, Clay Center: and Naomi Cook, Linn. They made the trip by auto and will be in Marysville this week.

The teams are sent out to papers over the state as a part of the class members' practice project. The annual students' dairy cattle Other newspapers which the class will publish this spring are the Coffeyville Journal, the Dodge City Globe, and the Minneapolis Messenger

LINN HOLDS MEETINGS.

fessor of extension and extension dairyman for the college, with the help of H. R. Lascelles, field agent for the Holstein-Friesian Associaof heifers of each of the four ma- t.on of America, is holding a series jor breeds, will be judged in the of local Holstein breeders associaitest. Reasons will be taken on tion meetings throughout the state. Meetings were held in Iola April 4. and in Topeka, April 5.

At Iola, before a meeting of the Ncosho Valley Holstein Breeders association, Linn discussed summer feeding problems. The meeting at Topeka was concerning the organization of a Shawnee County Dairy

About 30 prizes, in addition to VALUABLE PRIZES IN

gers will entertain at their home from their Saturday afternoon 22 to 25, will offer as prizes for win- points. The first was that of the classes. Nearly 100 entries are ex- ners in the student division of housewife and was given by Mrs. ly enrolled at K. S. A. C. There will be four sub-divisions in this class, senior, junior, sophomore and

A silver trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring entry of eggs visiting editors and a number of department of animal husbandry, in each sub-division. Ribbons will be awarded down to fifth place for Kansas at a Matrix Table banquet department, will assist at the Bet- both white and brown egg placings. A special premium of \$5 will be awarded to the individual having the highest two-year total score. Only the scores of the 1929 and 1930 shows will be used in placing the award.

Students are also eligible for the special award which will be given to the individual exhibitor with the highest three-year total score.

An entry consists of 12 eggs. which will be judged on the basis of weight, size, shape, color, shell texture, and condition of shell, No entry fee will be charged.

Students may select their entry from a large supply of fresh eggs which will be brought in from the poultry farm. All entries must be Thursday, April 10. A musical proin by 6 o'clock on the evening of gram arranged by Phi Mu Alpha, April 23. Further information and men's honorary musical fraternity, program may be obtained at the will be presented by students of the poultry department in Waters hail. music department, assisted by the

fessor of agricultural economics, was in Wilson county yesterday erative elevator company.

W. P. Mortenson, associate pro-

Methodist students met at the south gate of the campus and went in hayracks to Camp Rotary for their annual spring hike and picnic sup-

was a guest at lunch Saturday. Katherine Wilson spent the week end at her home in Liberty.

CHOOSE CORA STOUT TO LEAD SPRING SECTION

Final Frolic of the Series Sponsored by Royal Purple-Award Cash Prize

Cora Stout, Russell, freshman in the home economics division, was elected spring queen at the seasonal frolic sponsored by the Royal Purple Saturday evening. Miss Stout is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her picture will be placed in the college yearbook in WOMEN WILL the same section with Frances Jones, Kansas City, and Vera Smith, Manhattan, as fall and winter queens, respectively.

Miss Stout, as newly elected spring queen, drew the lucky number held by Edwin Kotapish, Irving who was awarded the \$50 cash prize given by the Royal Purple staff in the Greenback Grab. Saturday evening's frolic was the last of a series of seasonal frolics sponsored by the Royal Purple staff

at the Wareham ballroom

4-H LEADERS MEET A. J. Schoth, assistant state 1-H club leader, will assist with leaders' conferences in central Kansas counties this week. Meetings were held yesterday in Reno county and today they are in session in Stafford. Barton, Pawnee, Edwards and Kingman counties are on the week! calendar, also.

Plans will be made for a central 4-H club camp, including several counties and to be held somewhere along the banks of the Pawnee ri-According to Schoth, these plans will be made at the meeting at Larned tomorrow evening

SHEEP DAY PROGRAM James W. Linn, associate pro- HELD HERE SATURDAY ril 11. Her subject will be "Our

The third annual sheep day program was held Saturday, April 5. Each year since 1927 members of the division of agriculture, and especially of the department of anihusbandry, have observed sheep day with lectures and demonstrations on sheep and mutton. 10 o'clock in the morning with a

The program Saturday began at discussion of "The Object of the 1930 Kansas Sheep Day" by Dr. C. W McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry. This was followed by a series of demonstrations emphasizing cheap-

The afternoon session was held ANNUAL CHICK SHOW in the livestock pavilion with Dean L. E. Call of the division of agri-The fifth annual K. S. A. C. culture presiding. "Lamb" was dis-Baby Chick and Egg show, April cussed from four different view- CAMPUS NAME AWARDS asylvania for one year and then fancy egg classes, cash awards, lov- E. W. Stuewe, Alma. The second, ing cups, and ribbons. This con- that of the packer, was discussed test is open to all students regular- by R. M. Watkins, of Swift and company packers, Kansas City, Mo. Lamb, from the standpoint of the market, was reviewed by A. M. Paterson of the Kansas City Stockyards company, and the standpoint of the producer was given by H. E. Reed, professor of animal husbandry here.

In the afternoon, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh in charge of the meat experiments in the department of animal husbandry, lectured on home slaughter and dressing of

AN ANGUS DAY PROGRAM. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department is among those who will appear on the program at the annual Angus day gathering at the J. B. Hollinger farm near Chapman Thursday, April 17.

ASSEMBLY ON THURSDAY 'Student assembly will be held

faculty.

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained Friday night, April visiting members of the local co-op- 4, with their annual spring formal at the Wareham ballroom. Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Araminta Holman, Mrs. W. E. Canham, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans were chaperones. The list of out of town guests included Eleanor Wagner. Topeka: Lucille Bangs, Madison; Charlotte Jenista, William Daniels. Vernon Richards, Madison: Rowena Lock-The Phi Omega Pi sorority enter- ridge, Coyville; Helen Brewer, Mctained the following guests at Sun- Louth; Virginia Reeder. Abilene; day dinner: Betty Jeffers. Colum- Vera Holmstrom, Randolph; Dr. bia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mc- and Mrs. J. Hutter and Mr. and Cammon, Norton, Blenda Hilyard Mrs. Darrel Ferrif, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Horton. Madison

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, who were out o. town for the week end, are Howard Delta Nu Omega will hold an in- Bradley, Centerville; Joe Zeene, ters, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinney. formal party, with cards and danc- Topeka; William Snodgrass, Tescott: Galen Quantic. Beverley

SPEAKS AT BUON SCHOOL FACULTY AND Prof. E. T. Keith of the depart-ment of industrial journalism spoke on "Modernism in Printing" at "Me Manhattan high school Priday evening. The occasion was the journalists at which about 50 guests

MAKES ANNUAL INSPECTION Dr. H. B. Humparey, of the department of cereal crops and diseases of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is here making his annual inspection of the work of the experiment station in the control of cereal rusts. He came Monday and will remain until Wednesday noon.

Eight Members of A.A.U.W. Meet at Wichita With-Fellowship Goal

Eight members of the Manhattan branch of the A. A. U. W. expect to attend the convention of the southwest central section at Wichita April 10 to 12. The Ransas State chapter will meet at the same time.

Members of the Manhattan branch who expect to attend are: Dean Margaret Justin, member of the national committee on recognition of colleges; Mrs. E. L. Helton, state chairman of the resolutions committee; Dean Mary Plerce Van Zile, president of the Manhattan branch; Mrs. H. L. Ibsen; treasurer of the local branch, Miss Emma Hyde, state chairman of the \$1,000,000 fellowship fund: Miss Ina Holroyd, and Miss Ada Rice, deleand Doctor Mary T. Harman.

Faculty Women Speak. Dean Justin will speak at a collegiate luncheon Friday noon, Ap-Rights and Privileges." Doctor Harman will speak at a fellowship dinner Thursday evening, and Miss Hyde will address the meeting Pri-

day morning. Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, national vice president, and chairman of the fellowship fund, will speak Thursday evening. Mrs. H. C. Burke, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., will preside at an international dipper Friday n.ght. Other prominent members to be present include: Miss Grace Wilkie, Wichita, sectional director; and Mrs. F. P. O'Brien, Lawrence, Kansas state

president. The keynote of the ship fund, a project the association tan high school in 1923, young expects to complete by 1933:

competitors for the \$25 prize in next studied on the University the campus name contest may sub- Afloat, where he was student presimit their suggestions. The con- dent. test closes April 15, at which time the committee will meet and se- State, Price studied at Srabonne lect the most suitable name from university in Paris, and then return-

the entries they have received. President F D. Farrell, chairma. the Collegian office or to John next month.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening, April 4. Delafield's orchestra of Manhattan provided the music. The list of guests included Virgil Bergman, Edward Kelly, Morris McIntosh, John Hardmar, Gordon Mark, Walte Jones, William Woods, True Me-

Brother's day guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were: Arlo Steele, Carl Elling, Floyd Seyb, Devere Boty, Raymond Schlotterbeck, vin Jones, Frankfort; Helen Elling. Junction City; Ruth Schlotter-beck. Ramona; Florence Smith. Florence; Irene Rogler. Green: and Betty Shanklund, of

The Delta Delta Sorority Conner Sunday: Mrs. Inez Ross, Mrs. R. F. Jack, Russell; Eugene Rippey, Alfred Holmquist, Henry Walbridge, Earl Merritt, Ernest

Dean L. E Call of the division of agriculture is making a tour this week of the branch experiment stations at Hays. Colby. Tribune. and Garden City for the purpose studying the needs of severa! branch stations for the next ofen-

Week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Irene Rogler, Matfield Green; and Betty

STUDENTS GIVE IN 'S' CAMPAIGN

Fund to Build Huge Letter Near 'K' Increases as Contributions Are Turned In

Contributions for the construction of the "S" beside the "K" on Mount Prospect was formally begun yesterday, the first contribution made by President F. D. Farrell who received his "S" tag from Charles Brainard, manager of the 'S" program, and Jim Pratt, a member of the financial committee. Contributions are for the purchase DISCUSS FUND of 250 sacks of concrete and about cubic yards of sand which will be necessary for the construction of the letter. The money must be gathered, said Chuck Brainard, before the actual building of the let-

ter may be begun. Monday's contributions totalled about \$25. Today the committee hopes to see a substantial increase in the fund. The committee in charge of contributions consists of Charles Brainard, senior architect; Jim Pratt, senior commerce student; Margaret McKinney, senior in industrial journalism, and Quentin Brewer, junior in industrial journal-

Men Contribute Most According to the men receiving contributions in Anderson hall yesterday, most of the money has come from men. To make an average contribution of 25 cents possible, it necessary that 2,000 people confribute. If girls do not help, the necessary \$500 may not be reached. It is hoped that today contribu-tions will come from all people who desire to see an "S" constructed beside the "E" on Mount Prospect.

In Anderson hall, the rendering of the prospective "K" and "S". as they may appear together, has been a source of great interest to the crowd that make Anderson hall a daily visit. It is an architect's idea of the appearance of the two letters when the present project is two periods after the letters will be added. Brainard explained today that the periods will be placed there if the \$500 is received. Brainard also explained that all contributions must be received this week in order that the actual construction may begun early this spring.

PRICE EMPLOYED IN CHINA James F. Price, Kansas State, '27, son of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, has been engaged as legal advisor for four finance companies, making After graduation from Manhat-Price took advantage of a scholarship at Swarthmore college in Pen-TO BE MADE APRIL 15 at K. S. A. C. where he was active in athletics, making letters in ten-One more week remains in which his, football, and basket ball. He

After graduating from Kansas ed to the United States for a three The committee is composed of year graduate course in law at Leland Stanford university at Palo Prof. H. W. Davis, Miss Grace Der- Alto, Calif., from which he will by, P. E. Charles, and John Watson. graduate next June. He plans to Sugestions should be mailed to take the California bar examination

Watson, through the college post | Price will return to Manhattan sometime in May to take the state bar examination and will sail for China in August, where he will be employed by the Raven Trust company, the American-Oriental banking corporation, the American-Oriental Finance corporation, and the Asia Realty company.

Plan Alumni Meeting K. L. Ford, alumni secretary, nas just received a letter from D. C. serve, James Douglas, Byron Tate, secretary of the New York Brooks, and Phil Glunt. City alumni chapter, saying the New York chapter is planning meeting of New York alumni sometime within the next four or five weeks. He wishes to know if any be able to attend.

Thursday evening d.ener guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Matfield Miss Katherine Bower, Miss Edith Campbell, and Miss Annabel Garvey, all of the English department,

Dassie Sigg entertained Delta entertained the following guests at Whitmore, Isabel Cunningham, Heloise Wood, and Velma Koontz at dinner at Van Zile hall Thurs-

Campus Events

Priday, April 11. Manhattan Theater play. Junior-Senior prom. Hort Club piente. Saturday, April 12.

Farm House party. Sigma Phi Sigma party. Phi Omega P. spring party. Delta Zeta benefit bridge.

Sunday, April 13. 3:30 Dolls' Festival at Auditorjum (Children's recital).

Alice Hakl spent the

Willeta Hill, Randolph,

guest at the Alpha Delta b

Jerry Norris was a Sunday

Frances Jones, Kansas City, spen

Sunday

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Board of Directors

Editorial Staff Remphili Assistant Editor Art Critics
Campus Echoes
Peature Editor Society Editor

Business Staff Harry Dole Business Manager Edward Woods, Assistant Business Mgr

Man is a far-sighted individual. He secs clearest at a distance; he must get away from things ne would judge for details confuse him. He describes roses best when looking at a cabbage; he tells of college days best when talking to

There are many who would teach us wisdom. But where is wisdom?

It is college conventions that make one wish he had more than one soul-or none!

If you deprive the average college student of his conception of himself, you deprive him also

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Kansas State engineers. And, in coming. bring your nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars. Help the boys get rid of the tars and swell the fund for the big "S" on Mount Prospect. The engineers have started it; help them to a grand finish. Have you ever really done anything else for your school?

Members of the engineering profession are wondering if something can't be done about the misuse of he term "engineer." They note that there are now "cleaning engineers," "building engineers," other designations which tend cheapen the term and destroy 'ts meaning. They are going to try to do something about it.

It is to be hoped that they have success, but it is hard to see what can be done. Americans have always been lax and over-generous in the use of titles Take "doctor" for instance. It may mean a minister even if he hasn't the degree of doctor of divinity) or a follower of any calling connected with healing A "professor" may mean a dancing eacher or a wild animal trainer, in addition to its more dignified meanings. In the days when baloon ascentions thrilled the holiday crowds, it was usually a "professor" who made the ascent. An elderly lawyer is apt to be a "judge" gardless of whether he ever presided in the court room, or a justice of the peace may wear the title even though he never studied

If the engineers can discover a tions have more significance, there are some other professions what will be glad to adopt it .- M. M.

"ARE YOU INTERESTED?"

What does a class office amount to? What does a class meeting amount to for that matter? For the freshmen and sophomores it means the Freshman-Sophomore Hop, For the Juniors it means the Junior Prom, and for the seniors it means Senior invitations and Senior When that's said, all is

Surely, in other colleges there is something worth while accomplished besides caling and adjourning five or six meetings a semester. Isn't it possible that Kanses State could find a method whereby inpromoted? If this college belongs to the students who attend, the college authorities should be made see that college politics should have some definite platforms to stand on and thereby after election of officers it would be un to the classes to carry into operation the issues for which they stood. If this were the case, those who voted would attend the class meetings to see that those issues were put into practice

Campus Echoes

"Always," Little Joe told us the other day, "one thing calls for another," This, Joe gave us to understand, was one of the things he'd like to see changed

"I go get a date with Mabel, Sophie, Mahdeen, or some other manblighter, and complications start in at once. On the afternoon before the big event I pay the barber a visit. And pay," Joe added, "is the correct word.'

"Then, beside the business of having the suit properly valeted and shoes slicked up, there is the detain of "inding transportation for for the evening. If you're lucky, there is a friend with a car who rallies around, otherwise there are taxies or cars for rent." Joe was serious and had the air of a man speaking from experience.

"Usually," Joe said, "the evening

The Kansas State Collegian entertainment is paid for before I and the cutie enjoy it, and if she is hungry following the entertainment, the eats are paid for after we've enjoyed them. And about so many dates with the same 'femme call for a little token of esteem intered as second chass matter at at Christmas, Valentine's day, on the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas the birthday, and other important

> "But beside dates," Joe continued, everything else is the same way. I start playing tennis by borrowing racquet and using a net and balls that belong to a friend. That is all fine, but in a little while I have bought a racquet, balls, net, shoes, trousers, sweatshirt, and enough more tennis stuff to fill an attic. And by the time I'm financially solvent again I've lost interest in tennis and everything in any way connected with it."

"Or, there is this business things to wear," Joe went on. "I see a shirt I like and buy it, take a fancy to a tie and some socks of the same shade of purple as the shirt. Shortly, if I'm not careful. I'll discover I need a new hat. And the chances are ten to nothing of me remembering right that the one thing I must have at once is a new pair of shoes. And so on and so on. I could tell you a lot more, but you know what I mean.'

"It sure pays to be careful," Joe said, as he left for the next class. 'A man's apt to start out to buy 40 cents worth of sheet music and decide he needs a grand piano with player attachment."

It is spring. Kansas hils are hazy etching in the bray-blue distance. The world floats in a sea of yellow sunlight. Clocks yawn, nours get lazy-

And the sky. What a sky! Campus pines rub green fingers along its blue softness. White clouds ride its calm vastness. A sky to dream about, think about, talk about

In other words it's a heluva day. And the best part of the year to get by with anything.

Accordingly the Literary Digest has its prohibition poll. No wonder the Wets are way ahead. A man to favor prohibition days like these would have to be so hardhearted that he'd set fire to paper money in Glascow. On days like this the everage Anti-Saloon Leaguer would be willing to buy his neighbor a stein of Pilsener and a pint of Bourbon he's just that peaceful, Nope, the poll of the estimable Lit doesn't mean a thing.

And you see that census-takers are in action now. They never start until spring is under way Then when they ask a woman how old she is, they stand a very good chance of getting an answer not more than five years off.

The tax accessor generally gets the truth. If a man owns a \$3.000 car, he'll tell the tax assessor that it's worth \$2,000 anyway.

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In fact, you can worm almost anything out of a person days like What he does with old razor blades, whether it's safe to take 'em off and put on lighter ones without catching cold, and the least painful method of putting a No. 5 foot into a size 4 pump.

What you don't find out these days is all your fault. You can get by with practically anything, I re-peat. And if you get the short end of any deal, blame it on the wea-ther. If you flunk a quiz, tell the prof that it was too pretty outside to study, that no sane person would give an exam a day like this, and demand an A grade. You'll get it. See if you don't.—F. M. D.

Judge for Yourself

In a recent issue of the Collegian there appeared in this column an article which tended to give the students the wrong side of the health department at Kansas State. Granting the things said in the article are true, I believe the college doctors were justified in both cases mentioned to act as they

In the little book given each student during enrollment, there is tion, an article (No. 5) which says that only in a case of emergency will the college doctors take over a case which has been started with an outside physician, and then on-ly on condition that the outside

mentioned, it seems a certain student called Seiver one night and said he had been ill for several days and desired to go to the college hospital. When asked if he A Diplomat in Black had been in the health office during the time of his illness he replied in the negative, but stated had received treatment from a town physician Doctor Seiver told the young man to have his either transfer the case to him or state just what was wrong with the the student has no temperature. Seiver and consequently the patient was taken to the hospital.
In the article which appeared in

column, the writer referred to the above procedure as "red tape." In my mind, such proceedings are not to be regarded as "red tabe" but merely as medical ethics. Very rarely do we find one physician willing to take a case which has been in charge of another doctor unless this doctor states the cas fully to the new physician, most cases a consultation is held in which both physicians take part, Since the aim of the student

department is primarily to prevent disease and the spread of disease among the students, I befied in refusing hospital admittance to any student who, after he by the chief of police at the Uniis carefully examine,d shows no signs of illness. Even though the student may be feeling badly, he may be merely suffering from a case of spring fever, or perhaps is

being sore, or his tongue is not coated, isn't it logical that the docthat the student is not ill enough to be taken to the hospital?

dent hospital and health department. There are few places where those who are ill may be taken and cared for for three days free of charge and then if they remain longer, have to pay only \$1 a day; the \$1 including medicine and medical care. It is for the main-tenance of such a health department that we pay our sick benefit fee every semester. Regardless of the fact that we may never take alvantage of the services offered in this department, there is always the chance that we may become ill defire care. The charge for care we get then will, if paid to a town physician, far exceed the

ter.
The head of the health department has repeatedly asked the fraternities and sororities to have one room set aside in which those who are ill may be put. I think such an idea is a good one and know that the housemother, with the assistance of one or two members would student for several days. Of course if the student has any kind of a ious, he should by all means be taken to the hospital.

I realize there is little available space in the Greek houses which might be spared for such a room. but by crowding the other rooms In the Collegian article before | a little, this space could be made and thus leave the rooms in the hospital for the students who are really in need of the services offered there,-E, M, D.

> The art of chewing gum appears to be a much practiced, as well as appreciated (by some), course on the hill. And how may this fact be proved? Why; simply by noting the amount of gum stuck on the bottoms of chairs when in the act of picking up chair in any class-had his fingers come in contact with numerous little mounds stuck all along bottom edge of the chair? And who hasn't cursed softly to himself in doing so? If people who must chew gum can't find a better toms of chairs, then, there should be a law prohibiting this gum

On Other Hills

That fraternity pledges are no longer mistaken for burglars, but that burglars might be mistaken for fraternity pledges, is the substance of a statement made recently versity of Oklahoma.

It is estimated that more than 600 students attended the first all-

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ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words;

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this student has no temperature university mid-week dance at the be financially sound enough to his throat shows no indications of University of Kansas last week. The meet their obligations promptly. majority of the crowd were men.

> undergraduates are Younger found to excell in scholarship by Doctor Arthur F. Payne, head of the personal bureau of the College of the City of New York.

Because they smoked in their rooms during the past semester in violation of a non-smoking rule at Bucknell university, 44 women students may neither walk on the campus nor have dates for the next six book, one-half inch wide

addresses, has been received by W. A. Lewis, president of Kansas State Teachers college, and put in Forsyth Fraternities and sororities at the

taining four of President Lincoln's

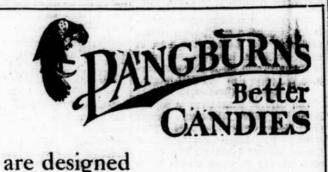
University of Wisconsin are under a financial strain, according to an investigation made recently. Only 15 out of 100 groups were found to ture at Norton next year.

When fire broke out in the Pi Kappa Alpha house at the University of Michigan recently, no one had a nickel to insert in the pay telephone in order to call the fire department. Damage of approximately \$10,000 was caused by the

Thirty-two new members were nitiated in Phi Beta Kappa at the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Kanas chapter of the organization at Kansas university.

A change in the student election rules to prevent a nominee being three-fourths of an inch long, and one-fourth of an inch thick, conplaced on a ticket or being withdrawn without his knowledge of the fact, and to prevent changing from one ticket to another immediately before the time of election, have been approved by the committee of student affairs at the University of Indiana.

> Raymond G. Fryre, '30, has been elected to teach vocational agricul-



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UPTOWN PALACE in Aggieville

Mildred Julien spent the end in Wamego, in Topeka

Milburn Davidson and Burr De ters were dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, Glas co, were guests at the Phi Delta ner guest of the Pi Kappa Alon Theta house Sunday fraternity

Eugene Ellis visited with his par-Sunday at the Alpha Delta N ents in Council Grove over the week end.

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rial and Personal

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uers

her freshman in comithdrawn from school

Doyle visited in Clay Cen-

week end. McCammon and Alice

ne Haines spent the week er home in Augusta

House announces the pledg Farl Coulter, Manhattan.

Gerald Simpson, Milderritt, special in general

Nu Omega announces the

has withdrawn from school position as salesman in Gregory and Sophia Tslu-

Ellsworth, were guests of the Rho Chi fraternity at lunch and Mrs. Paul Weigel,

and Mrs. F. J. Cheek ts at the Alpha Rho Chi

Brodine, Woodbine, Paul and Phil Brodine, Salina, sts at the Pi Kappa Alpha

dinner guests at the Farm ere Earl Coulter, Manhat-Dorothy Gallagher, To-

end guests at the Farm re Paul Owen, Holton, and Norton

House entertained night with a house dance. s furnished by the Pete orchestra.

turday evening the Farm ntertained Mr. and Mrs. on, Norton, and Miss Ruth n, Manhattan, at dinner

the pledging of Eldon and Fred lphian literary society an-the pledging of Alice Bo-

Kappa Alpha fraternity

eshman in public school aturday, April 5. guest at the Kappa

CH. USUALLY WET,

na house last Friday

RY THIS YEAR

ially one of the wettest the year, had only .52 moisture according to). Hamilton, head of the partment and weather the college. The snow he month was .1 of an he past five months only of melted snow have rain is needed very badly sent time, according to Hamilton's report. The ndition of the wheat at time is due to a large e 5.07 inches of rain in

wo unusual months of and high temperauary and February. steady, being only higher than the average erature, Even though slightly higher than lacked two degrees of he average for February



nt Saturday in Kansas Fred Seaton, junior in industrial ournalism, who won second place in the national Pi Kappa Delta extemporaneous speaking contest at Wichita last week.

AT THE MARSHALL An interesting role is well played by Dennis King as the "Vagabond King" in the show of the same name at the Marshall this week. Good work was also done by O. P. Heggie as Louis XI of France and Jeanette MacDonald as the king's niece. The Vagabond King is based on the stage play, "If I Were Kink." Although this play is more or less historical, it is not too much so. There are enough interesting situations to make it appeal to the average theater-goer. The "Golden voiced Dennis King." the acting. The scenes are all in remarkable voice, and uses it to advantage in the "Song of the Vagabonds," Although he was very dramatic at times, his part justified the acting. The scees are all in technicolor and are indeed beautiful, portraying the shadows as well as the brilliant hues. Perhaps the plot does not stick exactly to historical facts, but it is, to say the least, fast moving.-J. W. H.

Modern Shoe Styles Eye-Openers For Kansas State Co-Ed Thirty Years Ago Marvin Morgan, Manhattan; Wil-

Shoe Styles that the Kansas She has carried the toothpick idea State student considers very con- into the heels of her shoes, and phi Xi Delta sorority were: Marjory servative would have been frowned they are a constant temptation to Manshardt, Ruth O'Donocan, Luupon by the co-ed of her mother; the Society for the Prevention of cille Correll, Helen Sloan and Vera day. If a student of 1900 had ap- Cruelty to Animals. However, it is Thackrey, peared on the hill wearing the only twice in the history of the variegated snake-skin trim of the shoe that women have been comordinary present-day shoe, she pelled by law to adopt sensible would have been considerated a shoes, once, in 429 A. D., and later, dissipated woman. Black was the in 1399. The fault then was with prevailing mode-black kid, with the toes, which were so elongated perhaps, a patent tip, although the as to force the wearer to fasten touch of patent on the toe was dar- them to her garters in order to ing, very daring. If she felt un- walk. usually gay, the co-ed might have The co-ed of 1898-1900 required indulged in an oxblood shoe if she about three types of shoes: A shoe be special guests. dared brave the comment. White suitable for tennis a low shoe, and

kid and canvas were good, but kid a dress shoe. But, as there was was considered rather expensive. little variety to be found beyond the price being around 33.50. the three styles there was little If the mother of the co-ed of toneed for the six or more types day were to attempt to show her many students consider necessary daughter the type of shoe she wore | today, when a student in 1898, the only Not only activities influence the style resembling it in a shoe store today would be a black lace oxford.

with pride to the fact that she wore a smaller shoe than daughter does. rence, states that the university But mother lived in the day when co-eds wear low heels as a rule, tennis was only an occasional pasbecause of the difficulty in climbtime, and when it was considered lady-like to possess a 23-inch waist measure, to wear collars boned to reach the ears, and shoes with the small foot who insists upor toothpick toes. Not that daughter's styles are perfect by any means. wearing the too-small shoe.

And, as a rule, mother would point

Afberta Gurtler, Linette Crouss, Mrs. Annan, Beloit, spent Thursand Lois Darche, Topeka, were day and Friday visiting her daughguests at the Delta Delta Delta ter Ann at the Alpha Delta Pi nouse last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Charles, Man-

lene, were guests of the Sigma Phi

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had the following dinner guests hattan, and Donald Flippo, Abi-Sunday: Betty Carol O'Conneil, Tescott; Agnes Snodgrass, Manhat- Epsilon fraternity at dinner Suntan; and Elsie Frechter, Robinson.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Lawrence and liam Sells, Dighton,

Sunday dinner gues : at the Al-

Prof. H. W. Davis, of the English department will attend the annual meeting of Kansas teachers of Eng lish at Lawrence Friday and Sat

Tomorrow evening, at the regular weekly pre-Easter dinner meeting at the Christian church, members of the high school group will

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, will discuss the federal farm board at a farmers' meeting near Chapman tonight.

Kappa Beta, Christian church type of shoe but the "lay of the girls' organization, will hold its anland" as well. The owner of e nual mother and daughter banshoe store in Aggieville, who was quet at the college cafeteria this formerly a shoe merchant in Law- evening.

Homer J. Henney, assistant professor of agricultural economics ing the steep university hill in will be in Peabody tonight and will high-heeled shoes. He also makes speak on the federal farm board at the assertion that it is the girl with a farmers' meeting.

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Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you-anytime-around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging.

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9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Beautiful Gardenias for Easter

How can the spirit of Faster Sunday be more appropriately expressed than with a beautiful Easter corsage. They are low in

Ask About Our Flowers for Parties.

Manhattan Floral Company

507 Poyntz Dial 3322



derful hose values they are

Nu-Wae Shoe Store

Chiffon and Service

Weights.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 You Don't Have To Be Rich to Be Stylish"

showing at the

"Walt"

BELL

tention.

AGGIEVILLE

A Synonym for

Good Appearance

Easter Sunday is another way

of saying dress up, and go to

church. Easter is very late

this year, and while there is

plenty of time, why wait.

You can enjoy your new

things just as much now as

Spring furnishings and new

Breburns are here in a man-

ner well worthy of your at-

Do your Easter shopping

"Swede"

ERVICE

-- LISTEN IN ---

rantland Rice - Famou

HE past twenty years have seen a great change in the Natural Gas industry. National recognition of this cheaper, cleaner and more satisfactory fuel, in conjunction with the opening of immense gas fields in the middle west has brought about this transformation. Natural gas has been introduced into thousands of American homes within the past year where it has been proven the most economical and convenient source of heat.

The extensive pipe line system maintained by The Kansas Pipe Line & Gas Company is an assurance to its consumers that an adequate supply of this wonderful fuel will be available for many years.

Kansas Pipe Line & Gas



F); Daniels (F). Time 4:51.4.

(F); Steps (V). Time, 10:18.1.

Time, 16.7 seconds.

Time, 25.1 seconds.

feet, 6 1-2 inches

175 feet, 4 inches.

feet, 1 1-4 inches

feet, 7-8 inches.

es Parfums

JUST for your purse-

your favourite Coty

Perfume to carry

about with

you always.

feet. 9 inches.

(V); Hinckley (V); Huyck (V)

220 yard low hurdles-Hinckley

Shot put-Cronkite (V); Socolof-

sky (F); Williams (V). Distance, 4

(F); Williams (V). Distance 12

Javelin-Livingston (V); Wil-

High jump-Ehrlich (V); Walk-

Broad jump—Bliss (V); Barka-low (F); Joines (F). Distance, 22

Pole vault-Jordan (V); Kohler

Women's Sports

Women's Athletic association will

be held Saturday, April 12, in

Ahearn field. The day is to be spent

F) and Henry (F) tied. Heighth,

Half mile relay—Freshmen (Randall, Edie, Costello, Philip). Time

Joines (F); Andrick (V

K-AGGIES OPEN BIG SIX SEASON

First Conference Baseball Game Will Be Played On O. U. Diamond Next Friday

The K-Aggie baseball team will leave for Norman, Okla., Thursday night at 7 o'clock, and will open the Big Six baseball season with Oklahoma university Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. The Aggies have already won two non-conference games, defeating St. Marys last Wednesday and Baker university yesterday.

It is not known just how many men Coach C. W. Corsaut will take along on the trip, but he stated toselected from the following: Infielders—Captain Loyle Nash, Frank Prentup, Mickey Evans, Pete Peterson, and Tom Petty. Outfielders-Alex Nigro, Bob McCollum, Walley Forsberg, Lud Fiser, and Raymond Bell. Pitchers-Henry Barre, Eldon Auker, "Lefty" Doyle, and "Hoxie" Freeman. Catchers-Bill Meissinger, and Roy Smith.

These two games are regarded as very important by Coach Corsaut. Oklahoma university always has a hustling bunch of ball players, and with a 14-game schedule a team cannot loose but a few games and finish at the top of the standings.

This will finish the Aggie schedule until after Easter vacation when all of the Big Six teams will be met twice with the exception of the K. U. team which will be played four

AT THE WAREHAM Stars-Helen Morgan and Charles

Story-Newspaper uncovers crime Entertainment—Excellent.

If you like excitement and plenty of it, see "Roadhouse Nights" at the Wareham. There is a rumrunning gang, a beautiful woman, and newspaper reporters, all mixed up in the story. The head of the rum-runners has a sweetheart, Lulu, played by Helen Morgan. Miss Morgan is entertainer at the inn which is headquarters of the rumrunners. When a newspaper report er on the Chicago Times appears in town to get the story of the bootleggers, he is murdered. The Times sends out another reporter, Charles Ruggles. Ruggles finds Miss Morgan and recognizes her as his "first girl." From then on, the story moves swiftly-the concluding scene being, of course, the embrace of Miss Morgan and Ruggles. There are a number of good songs, oodles of laughs, and an excellent drunken seen. Ruggles will be remembered as the drunken reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press." It's a good ger, c. show at the Wareham-better see

> SPORT FOULS By Fred Seaton

The Corsautmen have another game under the belt now that they have beaten Baker, 9 to 4. not so much to be puffed up

about, however, as the Methodists were anything but good.

Anyway, it was a ball game. They THIS WEEK END all look alike in the percentage colume at the end of the season.

> Pleasing to eye, as the poets have it, was the work of the K-Aggie infield, which got through the day with but two errors.

Meissinger erred according to the scorebook when he beaned a runner coming from third. The ball bounced off the Bakerite's back and, accordingly, he scored.

Batting honors went to Capt Nash and to Meissenger. The former connected three out of four trips to the plate and the stocky receiver made it three out of three which is not bad.

"Hox" Freeman toiled the first five innings for the K-Aggies and refused to allow a single hit, alday that he thought about 15 men though he did get touched for a would make the trip. These will be run when he allowed a walk, two sacrifices, and Prentup erred.

The big boy's hook which he mixed up with his fast ball was too much for the Baker sluggers to

Eldon Auker worked the balance of the game and looked good. He was touched more freely than was Freeman but got out of several bad holes by the grace of good work in the infield and out field, combine with improved flinging.

The only double play of the game was from Evans to Peterson

The umpire, none other than Owen "Chill" Cochrane, drew the customary ire of the fans on close decisions and also received nice hands when he pleased. All of which worried his "umps" as much as water does a duck. Which is to say, the red head kept on grinning.

He ran a good game.

don't forget that Bill Meissinger is the best catcher in the circuit, that Nash is the best third baseman, that Alex Nigro is the best center fielder and that "Lefty" Doyle, "Hank" Barre, 'Hox" Freeman, and Eldon Auker are going to be four tough pitchers to beat.

One of the great faults with the game was the entire lack of peanuts. The least the college athletic department can do is to provide the nut, or legume, whichever it is, for the delectation of the cash custo-

A ball game without peanuts is no

Corsaut's starting lineup was: Peterson, 1b; Evans, 2b, Nash, 3b; Prentup, ss; McColum, If; Nigro, cf; Forsberg, rf; Freeman, p; Meissin-

After the game was well along, Corsaut shifted his lineup to let

The K-Aggies stole four bases. To Fiser, McCollum, Nash, and Meissinger go the pilfering honors. Not bad for a team one valley coach cal-

BLISS BREAKS JUMP RECORD ton (F); Ward (V). Time 2:07.7.

New High Mark of 22 Feet and Seven-Eighths Inches Is Made

The annual freshmen-varsity track meet held Saturday in Memorial stadium was won by the varsity 77 to 54. The freshmen did well, placing in every event except the 120 yard high hurdles and the javelin. The freshmen won firsts in the 440 yard dash, the discus throw and in the half mile relay.

Major Bliss, a sophomore, broke the college record in the broad jump, with a leap of 22 feet, 7-8 inches. The former record was 22 feet made by Ambler in 1912. Elwell turned in a good perform-

ance in the dashes. His time was 10.1 seconds for the century dash and 22 seconds for 220. Edie and Philips, both freshmen, distinguished themselves by finishing first and second in the quarter

100 yard dash—Elwell (V); Edie (F); Costello (F). Time, 10.1 sec-

440 yard dash-Edie (F); Philip

220 yard dash-Elwell (V); Edie

Mile run-Dutton (V); Myer

Kansas State. Two mile-Toadvine (V); Pearce 120 yard high hurdles-Fornelli

the features of the day, with one physical education department, and

events are Emporia Teachers', place will be awarded a prize. Washburn, College of Emporia, and

four colleges taking part in the the meet and the girl winning first Entrance is open to any girl on

the campus, regardless of whether A posture contest will be one of or not she is a member of the all day Friday. A registration fee

(F); Coleman (V). Time, 51.4 sec- in playing games of all sorts, swim- entrant from each school. This will the Women's Athletic association, ming, tennis, and other sports. The be the only competitive event of Grace Editha Reed, president of urges that as many as possible tak part in making the day a success

of one dollar will be charged to

WAREHAM

They All Praise It.

"DIFFERENT" PICTUR

This space could be cluttered with well-won (adjectives but why hang 'em on. You'll fur nish the praise when you see and hear it We'll just say it's a swell talkie and let it go at that. If you're "air-minded" you'll like it. But even if you don't know a strut from a tailspin you'll like the good, clean romance, the tremendous climax and the magnitude of the production. And it's "different" because nothing has ever been done like it before, and that's no fib. Take, a tip: Don't miss it!





POPULARITY with the fairer and gentler sex depends upon personality and that calls for vibrant health and a quick mind. The "senior most popular with the co-eds" will be the one who keeps a wary eye on the vitamins and proteins. Shredded Wheat gives you the magnetism that comes from glowing health and good

spirits-the fatal charm that lies in a brain that can work overtime without feeling the strain. It supplies you with all the essentials of a wellbalanced diet and at the same time it aids digestion.

Try a biscuit or two for breakfast served with whole milk and fruit and see how it feels to start the day right.



USE MOORE--FORDS **BIG**

USED CAR SALE

Model T Ford Tourings . . \$25.00 Model T Ford Coupes . \$40.00

> Boys, here is your chance to get a good running car for these spring days because they are priced to sell

Walter E. Moore

Manhattan, Kansas

Drive our car



New Cars Low Rates

Rent-A-Ford

Free Delivery

LET US HELP

With your selection of your toilet needs-we have all of the better lines --including Share, Care Nome, Barbara Gould, Helena Rubinstein and many others.

> and then too

you'll find the best in Drug Store Goods and the best in Drug Store Service at

AGGIE REXALL

1227 Moro

Mason & Petrich Frank M. Crooke

331 Poyntz

231 Poyntz

Number 3

reshman commission of the C. A. will present a one-act The Golden Rule in Courtbefore the Girl Reserve club he Junction City high school at

don City today. he cast, which is under the di-Child, is Juanita Strong, To-

Prexy

Working One's Way.

student who earns his col

xpenses is likely at times to

ers and to feel that he is un-

enatural To earn one's way

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ts that seem irksome at

certain limitations and re-

It is not spectacular. It ex-

itle popular applause. But.

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the student who does it.

the best thing about

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one of the requirements for

activity is to be able and

o do difficult things. That

nd willingness can be de-

best by surmounting ob-

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does not lack obstacles. He

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He must conserve his time

eirs. He must overcome the

tendency to be discursive

nefficient. He must learn and

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er danger is that the self-

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cally, and spiritually. The

of the United States down

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self-supporting student can

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hurry to get through college

the student, who works his way

or six years between matricu-

and graduation will give op-

nity for doing a better qual-

college work and for securing

tter balanced and more effec-

education than will be pos-

for most self-supporting stu-

is a great thing to live in

and where one can profit im-

high college. Such a country

er its imperfections, has a

supply of commonsense and

and a fairly sane concep-

Campus Events

r-Senior prom at the Ware-

aster service in Calvin hal

glers' Meeting in Thompson

Friday. April 11

Saturday. April 12

ttan Theatre play

Phi Sigma party.

mega Pi spring party

Sanday. April 13

Monday. March 14

n's recital, "Dolls' Festival

al meeting of Y. W. C. A

Zeta benefit bridge

uditorium at 3:30.

attan Theater play.

ballroom

1 7:30.

m House party.

where it is respectable to

by working one's way

in four years.

of human values-

executives, from the

and important position

The same is true of

who works his way.

students do Usually

self-denial and self-con-

several dangers con-

He must save when others

is energy when others dissi-

se whose expenses are paid

These feelings are

S. G. S. ELECTION

Election to membership on the student council, executive body of the Students' Governing association. will be held Tuesday, April 29, according to announcement made by James Yeager, president. All stu- Friars Based on Service dents regularly enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college are eligible for membership. And all students become members of the association upon payment of the varsity acti-

Fifty names must accompany the name of a candidate for office on the student council and nominations must be mailed to James Yeager by April 24.

The annual mass meeting of the Students' Governing association will be held in C 26, Wednesday, April 16.

COMIC OPERA OFFERED HERE

Music Department Will Present Gilbert and Sullivan's Play

"The Sorcerer." comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the music department this year as its annual opera production. It will be given April 25 and 26 in the college auditorium. A children's matinee will be presented in the afternoon, Saturday, the student who works his April 26.

Members of the faculty in the department of music and of the men's and women's glee clubs are practicing nightly for the produc-tion. Professor William Lindquist head of the department, Pre Edwin Sayre, Horation Farrar, Miss Velma Talmadge, and Miss Hilda Grossman, instructors in music, Mary Louise Thurow, Helen Durham, Jo Marie Wise, Gladys Schmedemann, and Johnnie Moore, of the women's club are working on parts. Blaine Coolbaugh, Robert Russell, William Hemker, Jay Thomson, Ben

also are in the cast. The Manhattan performance will be one of two productions of "The Sorcerer" this season. The other performance will be in London, England. Other Gilbert and Sullivan operas presented at Kansas State in recent years are "The Mikado" and "Pinafore."

play or to loaf and invite The college orchestra will play for When he does this he the performance, with Lyle Downey zes his own best develop-

FACULTY MEMBERS

and graduate students of Kansas State will apear on the program of the sixty-second annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science held April 17 to 19 at Kansas State

Teachers college at Hays, Besides the persons who will read papers. approximately 15 people from the zoology. entomology home economics, botany, agronomy and animal husbandry departments will attend, according to Doctor George E. Johnson, of the zoology department, secretary of the associ-

Members of the association from Kansas State who will read papers are: C. O. Johnson. George 3 Johnson John H. Parker. J. E Ackert, Herman L. Ibsen, O W Alm. Mary Frances White under the head of general papers; Mary T. Harman, Frank Gates. Marion I. Campbell, Bernice Harper. 7. Graham, G. E. Cauthen. O. L. Nolf. and Nelson Wade, in the biology

section. The psychology section includes Dale Synder and Raymoud Patterson, Roger C. Smith, Mary T. Harman and Marjoric Prickett who

will read general papers-

ATTEND A. A. U. W. MEETING. branch of the American Association far apart, and without noses. of University Women, who are attending the state convention of the etching of two figures on the beach association April 10 to 12 in Wich- in the rain. Hermain David has ita, are Dean Margaret Justin, member of the national committee on recognition of colleges; Mrs. E. L. Holton, state chairman fo the resolutions committee; Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, president-elect of the Manhattan branch of A. A. U. W., Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Miss Emma Hyde; Miss Ina Holroyd, Miss Ada

Rice, and Doctor Mary T Harman Dean Justin, Doctor Harman, and Miss Hyde will appear on the and "La Passeselle des Lacoiss" by program of the convention. Doctor Beardeley. Harman spoke at a fellowship dinner last night and Miss Hyde addressed the meeting this morning. Dean Justin will speak at a collegiate luncheon this noon on the subject "Our Rights and Privi-

PLAN EASTER BREAKFAST An Easter breakfast will be held by the college students at the Conof Dorothy Rosencrans and gregational church Sunday morning at 7:30 in the church parlors. All Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex., college students are invited and tick- er Herrman, and Alice Peppiatt at Dorothy Canham, Kansas City, ets may be secured at the Illustrations building.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, April 11, 1930.

SENIOR MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY

IS ORGANIZED

Scholarship During Three Years at College

Anouncement of members of the Friars, a new se vior men's honorary organization at Kansas Stute was made yesterday. The memocra are James Pratt, Milton F. Allison C. E. Nutter. John C. Watson, Herhert Stapleton, Milford Kindig-Charles L. Brainard James Yeager. James Bonfield. Solon Kimball and Karl Pfuetze

The organization was formed more than a month ago. when student leaders on the hill and several faculty members felt the need of a senior men's honorary organization to correspond with the women's organization. Mortal Board.

On Leadership Basis Election to the Friars is based on scholarship. leadership. and service to the college. At the close of each year, 11 men of the iunfor class will be named as member: of the organization. Members of the Priars plan to take a leading part in senior week activities. Officers of the organization are

John Watson, president: James Pratt. vice president; and James Bonfield. secretary-tressurer

FRENCH ETCHINGS ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

An exhibit of 30 French etchings from the Albert Roullier galeries in Chicago is on display on the third floor in the engineering building. These exhibits will be up until Saturday night.

Two of the leading artists in France and probably the best known are Henri Matisse and Andre Der-Markley, Kenneth Benne, and Glenn aiss whose famous etchings are included in the exhibit. Both of these Toburen of the men's glee club men have been given high honor in the art world: each has been awarded first prize at the Carnegie Institute and international exhibitions Henri Matisse will be one of the judges of the national exhibition his year and will make his first visit to the United States at that

An outstanding piece of work shown in the exhibition is a lithograph of the head of a woman by Serain. Matisse is represented by two lithographs, one, the reclining figure of a ballet dancer. Danseuse TO ANNUAL MEETING III, and the other a woman reading. This drawing has been repro-

duced in several periodicals. Of the more conservative artists and of the men who do more etchings than paintings are Maurice Achener and Adolph Beaufrere. Beaufrere is represented by four etchings, all of which show the romantle interpretation of nature. There is a stronge sense of dark and light patterns in all of these. Schener has two etchings here which show the sympathetic feeling that he has for art.

An original pencil drawing by Forain lends prestige to the group the tradition of Daumer and is inclined to be bitter at times. Among other artists of the less conservative group are Dunyer de Segnzac

and Claude Hoger. Prima, a Spainard who until recently was unknown in this country, won the second prize at the Carnegie International exhibit in 1928. He is reported to be a pupil of Picasso. His lithograph, "Man and Woman Conversing," has a strong pattern of light and dark with a great

Marie Laurencin, among the best known of women artists in France. is represented by two etchings, "La Crinoline" and "L 'Arliquine." In both of these are seen doll-like fig-Members of the Manhattau ures with large black eyes, placed

Tabouren has a strikingly simple a print here which is full of tragedy. It is a scene at a bull fight.

Moreau is a conservative artist and a fine oraftsman. He has two etchings here which are simple line drawings. Two prints of Le Heutro are shown. These prints shows the artists' love of old buildings.

Other prints which are worth mentioning and which one should see are "The Cloudburst," by De Latenay; "Le Lois" by Willaume,

OLD GRAD DIES. Funeral services for Mrs. Maymo Houghton Brock of the class of '91, who died of cancer in Portland. Ore., were held on Wednesday, Ap-

ril 9, in Manhattan. Mrs. Brock was the widow of Robert J. Brock. also of the class of '91.

Bessie Copper. Lora Hilyard, Esthdinner at Van Zile hall Thursday

If a Woodpecker Must Peck, Betas Would Suggest Steady Diet of Wood MAKE SUMMER

Pajama-clad, the pledge wit

shot-gun in hand, climbed out on

the cupola, and crouched, waiting

ering with excitement, he pull

the trigger-not one but two-ker

bang, plooey plooey went the gur

the woodpecker continues to peck

Tomorrow morning a member of

Gladys Langdon, Lebanan, fresh-

man in general science, and Dor-

othy Ericson, Salina, sophomore in

general science, met with an acci-

dent Wednesday evening about

6:30 o'clock in front of the College

Canteen on Anderson avenue, when

they stepped from a car. The girls

traveling salesman of Kansas City.

driving from the west, whose car

skidded about 40 feet in his at-

tempt to avoid striking Misses

The traveling man's ear struck

Miss Langdon who, in turn, struck

her companion, both gtrls being

throw nto the pavement, the former

bruises but no broken bones. Miss

GO TO COLLEGE TEAMS

were not counted. A total of ap-

proximately 3,242 seniors were vis-

There were four go-to-college

of music, and two student teams.

the first, managed by Fred Seaton,

included the high schools at Hum-

holdt, Chanute. Fredonia, Sedan

Coffeyville, Oswego, Columbia

Galena, Parsons, and Girard; the

second trip, managed by Kenny L

Ford, alumni secretary, visited high

schools in Topeka, Highland Park,

The faculty string trio, made up

by Max Martin, Lyle Downey, and

Richard Jesson, also made two

trips, the first, managed by Pro-

fessor Downey, visited high schools

at Atchison, Horton, Holton, Ef

Argentine, Rosedale, and Wyan-

high schools in El Dorado, Hal-

stead. Augusta, and Hutchinson

and was managed by Kenny Ford.

The Phi Mu Alpha quartet, com-

posed of Homer Yoder, Manhat-

tan; R. H. Russell, Manhattan; W

S. Hemker, Great Bend; and C, B.

in Clay Center, Miltonvale, Glasco.

Belleville, Marysville, Axtell, Sen-

eca, Frankfort, Sabetha, and Hia-

watha, with Homer Yoder manag-

ing the trip. The other student

team, composed of Jay Thomson

Emporia, captain; John Blasdel

Belle Plaine; Clarence Reiswig.

Hutchinson; Elmer Schrag, Mound-

ridge; and Blaine Coolbaugh,

Stockton: went to Abilene, Solo-

mon, Salina, Beverly, Lincoln, Ells-

worth, Natoma, Russell, Hoisington,

Great Bend, and Lyons to give

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. and men's advisor, said,

"The go-to-college teams were very

popular and we were forced to turn

down 53 additional invitations to

department will give an address

'Overlooking the Obvious," at the

annual meeting of the Kansas Col-

lege Teachers of English, to be held

in Lawrence today and Saturday.

Professor Davis will talk Saturday

Several members of the English

department of Kansas State are at-

tending the meetings at which all

colleges of Kansas are represented.

Doctor Perck H. Boynton, Univer-

sity of Chicago, will be the princi-

appear before high schools."

programs.

afternoon.

and Seaman's Rural high.

Langdon and Ericson.

was not hurt.

the state.

were struck by a car driven by a

"How much wood would a wood- ned a pledge with a double oarpecker peck if a woodpecker would relied shot-gun and told him to peck wood?" ask the Beta's as they get on the roof and get this sleen antiously watco the woodpecker peck away on the roof over the

Por the last four mornings, during the wee small hours one of for the woodpecker. Ah. there these red-headed destroyers of went the trip hammer noise-th property has perched himself on pledge grabbed the gun and quiv the Beta house roof and furiously pecked away. It wouldn't be bad say the sleepy Betas if the dern thing would peck on the off went the drain pipe down fel shingles, but wood isn't on its diet the pledge onto the fire escapeso it drills on the tin drainage pipe. The Beta boys decided they would rather sleep than listen to the rifle squad will be perched on woodpecker peck, so they man- the coof.

DISLAY STUDENT ART COLLEGE GIRLS HIT AT COLLEGE LIBRARY BY CAR WEDNESDAY

The annual exhibit of work the students in the department of applied art is on display in the art gallery on the third floor of .ho library. It will be shown for

presentative work taken from all lasses taught in the department There are a great many types of artistic endeavor on display, whose charm lies in their imaginative quality as well as the knowledge of the principles of design that was necessary to create them College Life Represented-

Several decorative black thite sketches, which represent various divisions of the college. activities of college life, are included in the exhibit. sketches will be used in the 1937 Royal Purple and are original, Almost a quarter of the south wall of the gallery is devoted to plates showing various phases in the history of costume. Perhaps the plates of "Queen Claudia."
"Louis XVI." "Penelope." and the "Prince of Wales" are the most

ypical in the group Three illustrations of the poet 'Deepening Night" by Gertrude Townsend are especially appealing These studies are imaginative and show lovely arrangements of light and dark tones

The display includes some atractive studies of space division an the north wall at the east end or the gallery. The chemistry motif has been used in several of these studies and they show how everyday items can be used to express rhythm.

Color Features Design On the extreme north wall of the gallery are two large water teams, two composed of members color plates. "Acrobats" and of the faculty from the department "Greenland Girls of Umanak. These plates are problems in ace The faculty voice trio, made up by tion and historic costume Some Horatio Farrar, Velma Talmadge. very colorful prints made from and Ruth Hlavaty, made two trips, linoleum blocks and showing pic turesque scenes. flower motifs, and book plates should be interesting to

the visitor. The north wall of the gallery decorated with plates showing period furniture as adapted to modern use. Some conservative. as well as unusual, arrangements are

shown among them. Special features in the exhibit are two large wooden chests painted by students of the design class ses and the hooked rush of excellent color tones made at the same

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL AG FAIR

Ag fair will be held Saturday May 3, this year. This will be the tenth annual fair for the agriculture students and will be largely display of material in the department and of the work of students.

The fair board, of which Raleigh is manager, met last Tuesday night to consider plans for the event. The Ag Student oficial organ of the division of agriculture carries an announcement of the program in the March issue, A parade will begin at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The pike will be open from 3 p. m. until 11 p. m. Concessions, side shows, and minstrel shows will run through the afternoon up into the night, and dance will begin at 8 .o'clock

LILIES GROW TOO FAST The warm weather of the last week caused the Easter lilies to make a too rapid growth and start

to bloom ahead of time, according to Professor Balch, of the hortiulture department. "At the rate they were coming on,"

would be in full bloom by now, and be gone by Easter Sunday." In order to check the growth and save the lilies for Easter, the plants have been moved to a cooler climate in the refrigerator where they are kept at a temperature of 50 degrees. Thy will be taken out a few days before Easter and allowed to grow and bloom ready for Easter

the professor said yesterday, "they

Ruth McNally was a dinaer quest at Van Zile hall Thursday evening.

SWANSONS TO EUROPEAN TRIP

get on the roof and get this sleep Milling Department Head Will Make Study of American Wheats Abroad

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the K. S. A. C. department of milling industry, will leave May 1 for Europe to make a study of the utilization of American wheats by European countries. His leave of absence has been granted at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture, and will be from May 1 to September 30.

Doctor Swanson assumes he will travel through the leading towns in the principal European countries which will probably include England, France, Belgium, Switzerland. Italy, and the Scandinav-

ian countries. pointment of Doctor Swanson is a distinct recognition for the Kansas State Agricultural college head of milling. Through Doctor Swansons' work, he has built up the best milling research department, with but one other, that of Minnesota comparable.

Doctor Swanson took charge of the department here in 1923. His principal research work since then has been studies in wheat and flour milling. Previously he was a memper of the chemistry faculty and made studies of the chemistry of soils and animal nutrition.

being rendered unconscious. She was taken to the Parkview hospital In a letter received from Nils A where investigation showed painful Olson, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the following Langdon returned to her home statement was made: "For some Thursday morning and will be back time it has been felt that we should in her classes soon. Miss Ericson know a good deal more than we calls for careful and extensive studies of the milling and baking VISIT MANY STUDENTS qualities of these wheats."

Doctor Swanson may spent some Go-to-college teams sponsored by time in Washington, laying plans he Y. M. C. A. visited 47 high for his work and consulting millers schools, giving programs before a and bakers. total of 17,449 students this spring, Doctor E. B. Working, associate

in their trips to various parts of professor of milling industry will e acting-head of the department This total is much larger than during Doctor Swansons' leave. that of last year, and at some of Mrs. Swanson will accompany the stops the junior high school Doctor Swanson on this trip. students also were present, but

GRADUATES OBTAIN JOBS FOR NEXT YEAR

the department of education for the following seniors and graduates: Geraldine Foley, Oronoque, mathematics and English at Linn high school; James F. Johnson, Manhattan, principal of a junior high school in the Indian service; Margaret Greep, Longford, vocational home economics at Solomon high school: Ruth Richardson, Manhattan, home economics at

Burr Oak high school. Harriet Gifford Henson, '27, who has taught at Waterville, will teach English and commercial work at Keats high school; Grace Eustace, Wakefield, Goldridge rural school; Ralph L. Scott, Leloup, mathematics and history at White Cloud; fingham, Tonganxole, Valley Falls, George A. Moore, Leota, manual training and instructor at Chapdotte. The second trip included man high school.

Those who have been elected to vocational - . agriculture teach through the aid of the department of vocational education, are Albert Byers; Edgar Templeton, Eldorado, Gibson, Douglass: gave programs at Wakeeney; R. G. Frye, Freeport, at Norton; and Paul S. Chil-

> MERCURY TO HIGH MARK A temperature of 95 degrees last Wednesday shattered a record fo: this season of the year that has stood at the college for 71 years again egistered 35.

JUDGE CONTEST Professor Robert W. Conover-William M. Stensaas, both of the

English department at Kansas State and Roscoe O Faunce of the public speaking department acted as judges in the Kansas City Cedar Bend. ATTEND TEACHERS' MEEETING Star's district 21 oratorical con-Prof. H. W. Davis of the English | test held Thursday night in Belleville Winners of five different county contests competed

HOLY WEEK SERVIICES

Short Holy Week devotional services will be held in the Illustrations building each morning, April 14, 15, 16. and 17. from 7 o'clock to 7:45 for those who are interested. The services will be conducted in 15 minute periods and a person may come for any one of the periods most convenient for him.

MOON ECLIPSE SATURDAY. A partial eclipse of the moon, visible in Manhattan about midnight, Saturday night, is promised by Prof. L. W. Hartel of the physics department. The eclipse should be visible here between 10 o'clock in the evening and 2 o'clock Sunday

For those interested in astronomy, another unusual opportunity will be afforded at the time of the annular total celipse of the sun. April 28. The eclipse of the sun will be at its maximum here about 1:50 p. m. when about 62 per cent of the sun's surface will be invisthe use of heavy smoked glasses. in northern California, Nevada,

EXPECT FUNDS

Dean L. E. Call states the ap- Promoters of 'S' Campaign son, given last year. Believe Work Will Be Begun Soon

> by the close of April, the con- fiendish of them all for the game struction will be started on the ietter "S" on Mount Prospect early his wife, thus destroying the conin May." Charles Brainard. hair- tentment of an erstwhile happy man of the "S" program, said vesterday. "The campaign has been progressing slowly, but with the had previous experience in theatristeady force that assures the fin- cal productions. The cast follows: ance committee that the desired H. Miles Heberer, George Gill; sum will be gathered." he said.

will be an "S" benefit varsit" Reland Lunbeck, Mrs. Everett; which will be given in Harrison Frances Simpson, Nedda Everett; hall Wednesday night, April 16 Travis Siever, the postman; Mel-"Red" Sandell is arranging an or- ville Larson, Mac (the club "pro"); chestra for the varsity and a group is designing the accorations that do in regard to the competition of will be used. This party will oe foreign wheats of our own. This the last varsity before the Easte: vacation begins Thursday. April 17 Is Desire for 'S'

by students and faculty. It is be- Mrs. Colonel Hammer. heved that the construction of the letter will be an inspiration for the following generations in the school to complete the school's initials on the hill. The "S" is also intended to make a distinct associationthat of K. S. with Manhattan. A. Professor Edwin Sayre. The "Most one member of the faculty expres- Gross Marionettes" will reproduce sed it, "I was riding on the rain in pantomine the "Frankie and as we drew into Manhatton. A fel- Johnnie" act with low passenger asked the conductor caused by Nelle Bly. what the "K" stands for The conductor responded that it stands for the Kaw river. It took me some the pianists, Alice Sayre and Max-Positions to teach have been se- time to convince the passenger that I was an instructor in the sextette, Johnnie Moore, Frances Kansas State Agricultural college

indicative of the schoe'." The construction of the letter "S" is sponsored by the engineering organization Sigma Tau which will furnish the central power for the actual construction of the letter which is to be made of reinforced concrete. It will be 80 feet high and 60 feet wide and has been so designed that it will appear in appear in correct proportions. 11-

though it is on a slope, 1500 Men To Do Work Fifteen hundred men will be 'cquired for the work, which mus' done in one Saturday. The road on the hill must be repaired. the hill must be cleared. 250 sacks of cement must be hauled to the top of the hill. as well as 50 loads of sand Rock must be crushed forms must be made 1nd 11d. concrete must be poured tamped und W. Miller, Manhattan, at Cotton- in a day. There will be a busy wood Falls: F. S. Coyle, Bethel, at time for the engineers the day he construction is started.

The goal of the finance committributions to the fund will be re- bers of the program. ceived by Chuck Brainard. The drive will continue through the next week.

PLAN Y. W. HIKE

An Estes Park rally hike to Cedar On only two other years in the Bend will be held Sunday afternoon last 70 years has the mercury at 3:30 o'clock for those who have reached that point; once on been to an Estes Park conference, March 28. 1907. when it registered or who are interested in learning 95 and on March 8. 1895, when it about them. Maud Gwinn and Harold Colvin, regional secretaries brake," by Gardner, and "The Inof the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., dian Snake Dance," by Burleigh, respectively, will be leaders of the was spirited.

Persons who are interested in going are requested to notify Fern Barr through the college post office today. The group will meet at Calvin hall and then proceed to

Professor Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, spoke in chapel at Washburn college, Topeka, Thursday, April 10. He also made an address at the Rotary club luncheon in Topeka Thursday.

Dr. C. V. Willfams of the department of vocational education was the principal speaker at a father and son banquet at Lebanon last evening.

FEATURE PRATT IN YEAR'S FINAL THEATRE PLAY

Nineteenth Hole' Is Farce of Small Town Golf Player--Features Between Acts

Jim Pratt, well known for his comedy and character roles in Manhattan Theatre productions, will ible here. Professor Hartel advises star in his last college play, also the last play of the season, "The smoked over a kerosene flame, or Nineteenth Hole," which will be a dense negative film, to view the presented by members of the Manspectacle. This eclipse will be total hattan Theatre, under direction of H. Miles Heberer, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 11 and 12, at the college auditorium. The play will begin at 8:15.

"The Ninteenth Hole" was chosen to star Jim Pratt in his favorite comedy role. Pratt has starred in TO REACH GOAL plays each year that he has been n school. One of his best successes was "Is Zat So?" by James Glea-

Feature Small Town Golfer. The play is a farce comedy portraying the foibles and antics of a group of small town golfers who induce a college professor to take "If sufficient funds are collected up the game. He becomes the most of golf, and neglects his work and

The entire cast of characters has Helen Culbertson, Mrs. Chase (Em-The next step in the campaign my); James Pratt, Vernon Chase; Jock Groody, the caddy; Dale Springer, Tom Everett; Dyerly, Halliday; Richard Fleming, Ben; Ben Markley, Sam bioomer Devore Smiley, Colonel Hammer; Harlan Rhodes, Walter Trumbuli; A desire to sec the 'S" construct- Forrest Braden, Professor Albert ed on the hill has been expressed Bancroft; Katherine McClintick

Add Musical Numbers. Since the play is the last of the season, the program is being alternated by the addition of new musical numbers between acts by "The Manhatters," under the direction of

The cast of the Manhatters includes: The soloist, Edwin Sayre; ine Brown; the Frankie and Johnnie and that the "K" on the hill was rar, Ben Markley, and Edwin Sayre. The "Most Gross Marionettes" Frankie. Jo sephine Young: Nellie Bly, Elsie Wall: Johnnie, H. Miles

Heberer. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey.

The box office will be open all day Friday and Saturday.

harmony with the "K" and will MEN'S MUSICAL GROUP IN PLEASING PROGRAM

A concert by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary national music fraternity. was presented in general assembly yesterday. The program was made up of compositions by American composers.

Horatio Farrar and the college tr.o. consisting of Max Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; and Richard Jesson, plano; were the feature leveled-and it must all be done performers of the program, and a quartet of Robert Russell, Willard Hemker, Homer Yoder, and Raymond Peters, sang two very interesting numbers. The ensemble tee has not been reached. Any con- sang the opening and closing num-

Farrar Exceptionally Good. Two numbers, "The Hills of Home," and "Doris," sung by Horatio Farrar, were very highly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Farrar's tone quality was more uniform and his placements better

than ever before. The intonation of Max Martin's playing was especially clear and his interpretation of "From the Cane-

The trio played for their concluding number three miniatures by W.ison, which were simple and light, and adding variety to the program. The concluding number of the program was the "Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart," sung by the ensemble.-D. G.

SPEAKS AT WICHITA.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the division of home economics left yesterday for Wichita where she will attend the regional conference of the A. A. U. W. Friday. Dean Justin will speak on "Rights and

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will have an Estes Park hike at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon

states and the Far West. This

To Florida in July.

the maintenance of the eradication

Last July Secretary Hyde ap-

to be readjusted

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the atudents of the Kansas State Agricultural College Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Subscription Price Year at the College Year by Mail Semester 41 the College Semester by Mail

Editorial Staff Hemphill Helen Hempalli Byron Herrington Assistant Editor R. K. Diekens and John C. Watson Art Critics Campus Echoes Feature Editor Sports Editor

Business Staff Harry Dole Business Manager Edward Woods, Assistant Business Mgr.

IT'S A TEST-TUBE SYSTEM Going to college is like dropping chemicals into a test-tube. It is dropping ideas into a brain. And there should be reaction, som kind of explosion. No explosion, no brain The system of education may be at fault, but ten to one it is the brain that is inert. Every college contact contains at least one point where an idea can touch personality, where a college student can become more seriously interested in himself.

THAT'S THE OLD FIGHT! A college student's paradise in AT WAREHAM TONIGHT the form of an educational system: which would do away with compulsory attendance, day-to-day assignments, grades, and credits, was recently outlined by Robert Maynard Hutchins. 31-year-old presi- room. According to Harry Frazier, dent of the University of Chicago.

"If a student in the jumior college felt that he could better pass the examination that would be prom. given him at the end of his first two years in college by going to New York or reading the Sunday paper ne could do that. Jutchins

President Hutchins would allow a graduate of the junior college. who sucessfully passed his examinations, to enter an upper school, which, conducted in the same manner would grant the candidate his der to prevent such action, there bachelor's degree whenever he could pass the examination. A brilliant student could perhaps obtain his degree from college in six months. Other might require five years or longer.-S. F.

Campus Echoes.

An ungrammatical harangue was the entree to the gustatory delight served our entertainment appetite Tuesday evening. The speaker frankly state he had been broke wunst,' himself. He and many of the crowd regarded being broke wunst' as considerable of a virtue.

The second episode was a 20-minute period of hat passing. All were assured the smallest silver coin, from a quarter upward, would be appreciated. If one had no silver to contribute, one should stay to see the feat, anyway. We were told the performer's sensibilities would be hurt if anyone left. We believe his sensibilities remained intact.

The collection completed, the projecting wall of the first story was quickly climbed. A leather-lunged assistant ballyhooed the virtues of number of products desirous of public approval. With but two slips, one of which wasn't real enough to be artistic, the climber reached the top of the fire wall and safety. But nore was yet to come.

As had been promised, the gentle-man now shinned up the flagpole mounted on the corner of the wall, and balanced across its top on the "pit of the stummick." a rather rough way to use stomachs.

One gentleman watcher assured his alarmed daughter the performer was in no danger as he hung suspended over the wall in a tire tube, as he was protected by a rope fastened to the wall and tied around his neck. The man must have been excited; we saw no such

Collegians were the least nleased of the audience. Several collegiate raspberries were exploded immediately around us. One faculty member's wife considered the performance entirely satisfactory gentleman to our rear regarded the whole thing in literally onen mouth ed dumbfoundedness. Another person nearby so vigorously and nubically prosecuted what was evidentv a domestic misunderstanding that his wife left the scene in the middle of the act, in extreme anger.

An interesting but unprofitable evening for ten cents. But the crowd furnished the entertainment and the performer got the money.

On Other Hills

"Rho Dammit Rho" is the name of the training barge used by the Oregon State college crew.

Fifty tickets to the University of Kansas rodeo which will be held April 18. were encased in a 200bound cake of ice. The ice was laced on a down town street, and

anyone could have a ticket as soon as the ice melted so that he could DEAN FIGHTS get it. Ice-picks and blow torches were barred from use to get the

Judge for Yourself

We wonder how much good is being derived from the various hell weeks on the hill. If the student of the entomology department of body is being amused sufficiently. and the men are being trained properly for their future positionsin the various fraternities, then no objection can be offered. We may be old-fashioned and chickenhearted, but we fail to see the connection between onion-eating, nipple-sucking, and laxative-drinking, and the future development of the ideals upon which the fraternities eral program of eradication of the the past three months the comare based. In fact, it seems to us fruit fly. but will also supervise mittee considers eradication practhat feelings of disgust and the expenditures appropriated by con- tical. This will require vigorous eflowering of opinions accompany the gress for this work, displays of such crude "fun" as is being practiced.-M. Du M.

TO TEACH IN MANHATTAN The board of education of Manhattan city schools recently anno- States who deal largely with plant unced the election of two Kansas pests of the world. Not only have

tions in the Manhattan city schools. Helen Jerard, now teaching at access to the North American con-Council Grove has been employed tinent. When it was discovered as supervisor of music, and Esther Rodewald, who is teaching in the Halstead high school will teach home economics in the local junior high school.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Junior-senior prom, the last sched uled all-school dance, is to be held tonight at the Wareham hotel ballprom manager, dancing will be from 9 until 12:30 o'clock. A closed night has been granted for the

Vaudeville acts, with special musical arrangements by June Layton's band interspersed between them, are to be added attractions at this

Frazier stated today that an attempt will more than likely be made at the dance by members of the sophomore and freshmen classes present to gain possession of the traditional shepherd's crook. In orwill be a big junior and senior class turnout for the prom. "The sophomores have been especially busy the last few days trying to find out where the crook is, said Frazier.

Alpha Tau Omega held iniation Wednesday evening for Clair Wor-thy. Wetmore; Elmer Blasdell Belle Plaine; Ruben Sparks. Ellsworth: and Don Beach. Chanute Phi Omega Pi will entertain with their spring formal at Harrison hall Saturday evening.

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FLORIDA FLY

spread would have meant a los' of millions of dollars; property val-Member of Federal ue would have decreased, and in-Board, Scientist is to comes been seriously lowered. addition to the loss, the entir-Study Eradication horticultural industry would have

Professor George A. Dean, heac Kansas State and president of the pointed a committee of seven state entomological society, left scientists, of which Professor Dean yesterday for Florida where he will was a member, to go to Florida to spend the next 30 days in research study the possibilities of eradicawork with the federal Mediterran- tion of the fruit fly. In respect ic ean fruit fly board. The board consists of entomol- the committee made the followin-

ogists appointed by Arthur Hyde secretary of agriculture. January careful observation, the results of 9, 1930. Members will not only research and the progress toward have full responsibility of the fed- eradication that has been made in Fly is Real Menace.

The Mediterranean fruit fly is considered the worst pest in res- zens, and ample funds promptly pect to its possibilities of damages, available.' by men throughout the United State graduates to teaching posi- they realized its destructive possi- the United States department of or con, bilities, but also that it might gain

WAREHAM

Your Last Opportunity to See "THE SKY HAWK"

Saturday



ZANE GREY'S "The Light of the Western Stars"

MARSHALL

ELINOR 🙈 GLYN'S Sensational melodrama









the Opera" LON CHANEY

last April to have gained foothold in Florida. it was feared it would elievable results. spread throughout the southern

Employ 6,000 Men. The eradication campaign was at its peak last summer, employing more than 6.000 men. They have spent about \$7.000.000 and an additional fund of \$6.900.000 has been requested for further work of the committee: If this is appropriated the ultimate goal is believed to be reachable.

Professor Dean made the follow ing statement last night in respect to the eradication: "Incipient infestations still must be assumed to exist which will make their appearance from time to time until oradcation is accomplished. No can say in just what places the enemy still remains, but we do know report: "Basing its judgment on that we can meet the pest and that with persistent. whole-hearted and united efort it can be mashed or completely overcome, Students of the University

fort, large additions to present Wisconsin are carrying on an editorial war through the columns of forces, fearless action, maintenance of full co-operation of Florida citi- the student newspaper for the distribution of information regarding birth control. Ministers of Madison This committee, co-operationg churches are opposing the studentswith the Florida experiment sta- The editors of the paper will print tion and state oficials as well as any discussion of the question, pro

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When you're out of class-and you're feeling

drowsy, languid, even lazy-drop into any drug

store or confectionery and order a heaping big

Gee! What a treat! It will revive you at once!

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"Specialists in Party Insurance"

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or beige. Priced at ____

its circle of popularity

Genuine water-snake, rare, durable, warmly

mottled, basks in the rising sun of popularity.

In the NEPTUNE button-strap, whose wave-

like lines suggest the present flowing silhouette,

water-snake is combined with chocolate brown,

WALKOVER

College Shoe Store

Aggieville

WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

dish of Chappell's Ice Cream.

118 North Fourth

griculture, has accomplished un- GROUP RECOGNIZES SCHOLARSHIP HERE

> Dynamis, new scholarship society, held its first meeting Tuesday night, April 8. Twelve students and one faculty member were present. The constitution was read, suggestions for membership were considered, publicity measures were discussed. and a program for the first general neeting was considered. This meeting probably will be held next Tues-

day night. Those present at the first meeting were Kenneth D. Benne, senfor in general science, president; William J. Schultis, senior in general science, secretary; Barbara Brubaker, general science sophomore, James P. Chapman, industrial journalism sophomore, Mary Jo Cortelyou, sophomore in general science, Ethel Eberhart, sophomore, architectural engineer, Agnes

The most popular cereals served

in the dining-rooms of American

colleges, eating clubs and fra-

ternities are made by Kellogg

in Battle Creek. They include

ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes,

Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles,

and Kellogg's Shredded Whole

Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag

Coffee—the coffee that lets

you sleep.

iel, general science sophomore, Clarence Rinard, junior architect, Eilleen Roberts, senior in general science, Mabel Roepke, junior in home

economics, and Mildred Schweiter. junior in general science. Faculty Endorse Move. The theme of the organization is active -scholarship." This is sug-

President F. D. Farrell has given his endorsement of the organization and the faculty council on student affairs readily approved the The idea of the group, as expres-

zoology, Eric R. Lyon, associate pro- ation of plans for fresh fessor of physics, Wilbur McDan- tation.

gested by the name "Dynamis," Greek expression of active power.

sed by leaders is to create as much interest in scholarship as there is in football and in "varsities," and to make it just as much an activity of the student body.

The immediate program of the organization, as outlined by Mr Benne, is for the furtherance of co-

Y. W. ASSOCIATION MEETING ON MONDO

An association meeting ; member of the Y. W. C. A w held Monday evening from until 8 o'clock in Calvin hall, bara Brubaker is head of the mittee on arrangements for

New members of the a poard of the Y. W. C. A are Anna Sturmer, Mrs Arthur Mrs. John Helm, and Mrs.

Delta Delta Delta had the owing dinner guests Thursday ning: Dorothy Blackman. and Sally Shalfer. Helen Davis, Lilly Morgan and Ca

wil also

Sigma

Arts

The answer is OUL popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Matchless flavor is the answer!

Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes

tomorrow. An ideal dish to enjoy late at

night. Delicious and easy to digest. Ask your fraternity house steward or your favorite campus restaurant to serve Kellogg's — the original Corn Flakes.

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Within the Bell System many have achieved outstanding success. Their work is not only in pure science and engine but in organization and management salesmanship, financial administration, nomics and the many other fields vital the growth of so great an enterpri

Because of these men the Bell Sy able to furnish the best all-around tele service in the world. A progressive puts at their disposal every aid that organization can give.

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OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS

nhattan.

NEW

BLISHER TO DDRESS GROUP CIATION ON MOND

PRIL 11, 18

evening from an Calvin hall, f

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W. C. A are)

Mrs Arthur P.

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lakes.

ard Mayberry Will ell of Looking Back at Banquet

fird Mayberry, publisher of state News Elkhart, will of the students go home over the mbers of the Kansas tion who will neet May 9 and 10. Mr. speak at a banquet Manhattan Chamber at the Wareham ho

unior in the deindustrial journalism ber of Sigma Delta Chi onal journalism fraso speak, using as nis king Forward." Proof industrial jouract as toastmaster at

Headquarters headquarters, down Saturday meetings will Kedzie hall, campus An exhibit, showing Kansas State jouring planned for the

80 members of the facabout 25 students have nvitations to the Brandnquet on Thursday eve-Failure to reply to will be taken as meandelinquent does not wish the dinner.

sigma Phi. women's proournalism fraternity, is or a Matrix Table banheld at the Wareham vening. with Mrs. Mar-Hill McCarter. Topeka. as Women of the state socially and interested ism will be invited to banquet. This is the Theta Sigma Phi has a Matrix Table banquet as State, although it is a spring calendar event at schools where there is of the fraternity

SOPHOMORES WIN AUX ARTS GROUP

the eight projects by stuthe sophomore design class ecture here entered in the Arts Institute of Design ion held in New York City were awarded the grade le mention.

ts whose projects thu red are: Clarence Brehm. Frank Hartman. Dodge ed Morse. Manhattan; Al-Krider Newton; Claude M.

Newton. eaux Arts group, including and colleges through nited States and Canada degrees in architecture he first time for sopho architecture at Kansas ave their work entered 'r Arts competition. The projects are now in New as soon as they are reev will be put on display department of architecture

jects which were prob rchaeology, were designed supervision of L. B structor in architecture ect for the projects was r a chateau stair tower he chateaux of the early nce in France had a stair the exterior of the buildme of the main fatures of rehitectural composition

LL ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERSHIP

Rune chapter of Quill Kansas State announces ction of six members Membased on original manusting of short stories poetry, and criticism embers are Ruth W Center, freshman rnalism: Elsie Flin iunior in industria Frieda Sloon. T. vndor home economics: Manhattan, junior ournalism: Russel hison, sonhomore and J C. Dalgarn

contest. which nnounced. The wincontest will automati-

eshman in civil en-

and faculty mer he college are eligible 'c the English department he membership commit-Sloan is president of

EASTER BREAKFAST. han 350 students are exattend the tenth annual reakfast which will be held Methodist church Sunday April 13. according to

dent pastor. Dr. L. B. Bowers. DINNER HONORS president of Kansas Wesleyan university at Salina, will be the speak-

The breakfast will begin at 6:45 Sunday morning. An organ recital will be given in the social rooms, and Mrs. Herman Wylie will sing. Preceding the breakfast Bower will give his address. The breakfast this year is being held on Palm Sunday because so many

Easter vacation, Rev. Rogers aid All students are invited to attend regardless of their church preference. A charge of 25 dents will be made for the breakfast

abject will be "Looking RURAL PRESS CLASS EDITS KANSAS PAPERS

Two press teams, composed of students enrolled in rural press musical program of the evening, class under supervision of Prof. F. E Rogers, head of E. Charles, will leave Sunday for Dodge City and Coffeyville.

Students on the team which will go to Dodge City are Vera Walker. for the visiting edi- Wakeeney; Edith Dobson, Manhatthe place of the reg- tan; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; of Commerce din- Harold Taylor, Clay Center; and have the exact, music that was als. The winner there will compete Johnson Holmes, Manhattan. They will gather news and advertisements and publish the April 14 and at the Wareham ho- 15 issues of the Dodge City Globe.

The Coffeyville team will be composed of Catherine Halstead, Manhattan: John Watson, Frankfort; Silverwood. Ellsworth: Kermit Howard, Douglass, Clyde Ottawa; and Clare Harner, Howard. They will publish the band consisted of about eight or April 14 and 15 issues of the Coffevville Journal These press teams are sent out as

part of the practice work in the rural press course in the department of industrial journalism.

Professor Robert Conover of the department of English will go to Lawrence this week end to attend the state English teachers' convention Friday and Saturday.

Have you turned in your suggestion for the campus name contest? The contest dead-line is April 15. There are only five more days in which competitors may submit their suggestions. Just three words, providing they are the ones selected by the judges, and the lucky contestant will receive the \$25 prize. The committee will meet soon and select the most suitable name from those submitted

The campus name suggestions may be mailed to the Industrialist office, or to John Watson.

The contest judges are President F. D. Farrell, chairman, Prof. H. W. Davis, Miss Grace Derby, F. E. Charles, and John Watson.

ENGLISH POET

Program of Music and Addresses

Shakespeare, the songster, as well sonneteer, will be revealed Thursday night, April 24, to guests at the Shakespeare dinner and first Kansas State all-university night for faculty members. The dinner will be given in the banquet room of Thompson hall.

"Every lover of Shakespeare knows that his plays were enriched with songs," said Professor William Lindquist, who is in charge of the "and it is probable that Shakespeare wrote some of the songs in his plays to music which was already in existence and popular at that time, as did Burns and Thomas Moore. But only in a few cases found in plays during Shakes- in the international finals. peare's time. Doubtless, the airs sung by Ophelia are among the exactly as written for the play,

"The accompaniments were played by the musicians who were placed in the upper gallery, above what we call the stage box. The viols, and small portable organs," Professor Lindquist said.

Farrell Will Preside. President F. D. Farrell will preside at the dinner and in addition to the singing of Shakespeare's Mary Myers Elliott will recite one of the bard's most famous sonnets. Addresses on Shakespearean subjects wil be given by Dean Willard, Dean Justin, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Professor John V. Cortelyou.

committee for the evening's program are Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Islands. Mary P. Van Zile, Professor Wil-

The Manhattan chapter, of the lived at Van Zile hall. American Association of University Women is co-operating with faculty members in arranging the dinner.

GRADUATE CLUB PICNIC. night is the first out-of-door party to be held this spring by the Gradnate club of the college. Hayracks will leave the Wildcat cage at 5:30 o'clock, with the rock quarry, Ashtination. All graduate students are invited to the picnic.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO JUDGE ORATIONS

Entries in the oratorical contest Faculty Members Plan Kansas City Star are being judged which is being sponsored by the by members of the K. S. A. C. faculty Roscoe Faunce. R. W Conover, and William Stensas will go to Belleville tomorrow to judge the orations to be given there, and as Shakespeare, the playwright and Darrel J. Mase will judge in Her-

> The contest is one of interna tional aspect, and the subject deals with the constitution of the United countries entered in this oratorical feat. States are divided into disgroups, territories, and zones. By the process of elimination, the best orators are left to compete in the finals, in Washington, D. C., late in May.

Professor Howard T. Hill chairman for group 'C' of Kansas can we feel certain that we now will enter the United States' fir-

few that have come down to us COLLEGE EMPLOYEE-IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

custodian's force at the coilege. was run over by a delivery truck yesterday afternoon at the southeast corner of Anderson hall ten performers on lutes, cornets, Lambert, who is past 60. was badly bruised, but suffered no broken bones. He was taken to his home at 317 Osage street.

Mr. Lambert has been connected with the colege for a good many years and has been a member of songs by the college quartet and the custodian's staff for the past trio, scenes from two of Shakes- 11 years. He is the man who rings peare's plays will be given. Mrs. the college bell and performs gencral duties on the hill-

ceived of the marriage of Marion Roberts, daughter of Major and Mrs. Edward Alexander Stockton, Among those on the general Jr., to Richard Goodman Walker. February 21, at Manila, Philippine

Miss Roberts was a student at liam Lindquist, Prof. H. Miles Kansas State when she attended as-Heberer, and Professor Paul Wei- a special student, specializing in art, during the year '27 and '28. She

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Suday were the following members of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth McGeorge. Lydia Sellers. Sidney Freeman, Sybil A hayrack ride and picnic to- Parks. Jeanette Verser, Margaret Chaney and Juanita Strong

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation Sunday morning for Hill Thurman Plattsburg Mo; Harry land bridge, as their probable des- Robeson. Galena; and Wilfred Wallace. Augusta-

> Mrs. Ella Lyles was the guest of Edith McCaulay at dinner at Van Zile hall Monday evening

C. O. Grandfield, agent of the United States Department of Agriculture at the experiment station management department will leave here, left today for Hays where he Monday for Kansas City where will make observations of the al- they will spend the first three days falfa work being carried on at the branch experiment station.

last Monday

yesterday from Plainview. Texas tea room management will be acwhere he has been judging at the companied by Miss LeVelle Wood Panhandle Dairy show. He left assistant professor in institutional

The classes of the institutions

of the week visiting packing houses, bakeries, and tea rooms The classes in institutional econ-Professor J. B. Fitch returned omics, institutional marketing, and



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A nice selection to choose from. They are all new styles, at-

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Cocoanut Bon Bon, a dandy eating piece of

Special, 19c lb.

Cocoanut Brownies Very special at-

19c lb.

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CORRECT APPAREL FOR SPRING

PAGES

in this week's

127 TO 143

Saturday Evening Post

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men who give thought to their

appearance. It will pay you

to ready carefully these twelve pages

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SOONERS HERE TOMORROW FOR TRACK CONTEST

K-Aggies Doped As Underdog In First Outdoor Dual Track Meet This Season

The K-Aggie track team will engage its first home adversary of the outdoor track season in Memorial Stadium here Saturday at 2 p. m., when the Oklahoma Sooners call to pay their compliments

It will be a picturesque band of Sooners who make the trip up here from Norman. Heading them will be Tom Churchill. one of the country's premier all round athletes Parker Shelby, conference high jump champion who has fought it out with Milt Ehrlich, K-Aggie ace in several indoor and outdoor meets already this season will try to wipe out the sting of the defeat which the Wildcat star handed him in Texas several weeks ago.

The K-Aggies, composed mostly of new men go into the meet the underdogs by a doped score of approximately 70 to 50. A few wins in the doubtful events. however, could easily turn the tables.

The Aggie entries follow: 100 yard dash-Elwell. Hinckley. Morgan. Bliss-

220-yard dash-Elwell, Hinckley, Morgan, Andrick. 440 yard dash-Kopf. Nutter. Morgan. 880 yar run-Captain

Black. Ward, Carter. Fox. Mile run-Dutton, Miler, Skeer Toadvine Black, Carter. Two mile run-Toadvine. Miller

10 yard high hurdles-Fornelli Huyck. Hinckley. Andrick. Walker. 220-yard low hurdles - Hinckley,

Discus throw- Oronkite. Wil Javelin throw-Livingston. Wil-

iams. Smith, Cronkite. Richard-Shot put-Cronkite, Williams

High jump—Ehrlich, Walker. Broad jump—Bliss, Walker, El-Pole vault-Jordan. Carter. Liv-

Relay—Elwell, Bliss, Morgan, Kopf. Coleman, Nutter. Hinckley.

Women's Sports

Ahearn field will be the scene of the second annual college play day held in Kansas. sponsored by W.

A. A. Saturday. April 12. Girls record so many times that he's lost from Emporia Teachers. College of count. His mark of 6 feet three inEmporia and Washburn will be ches, done in Texas. now stands guests of Kansas State girls on as his best mark. Every girl at Kansas State is in-

vited to register for play cay erti- ference champion. vities. All girls are eligible whether they are physical educatio majors or not. Registration will be Friday morning at Nichols gymslum. The fee of one dollar includes a noon luncheon for which there is a special program arranged. and a clown banquet in the evening. At that time, prizes wil be awarded to the winners of the day's activities Points will b swarded for the various activities which will give credit for W. A. A A posture contest is the only competitive event of the meet and the girl winning first place will be given a prize. This contest will include an entrant from cacn school. All of the sororities of the cam-

pus are co-operating with Grace Editha Reed, president of the Women's Athletic association in opening the houses to visiting girls-Miss Reed also urges that each organization enter representatives to Following is the program for

will thin quite pen. Ti well for in process to in case to in the case to in the snow preserved in the snow preserved in the snow site to in the snow preserved in the snow site to in the snow preserved in the s

8:30-9:30-Registration Ffor

9:30-10:00Assembly 0:00-11:00-Basket ball bat ball 11:00-12:00-Individual novelties 1215-1:30-Lunch and program 1:30-1:45-Posture contest 1:45-2:'5--Relays

300-4:00-Volley ball. base ball 4:00-4:30-Swim

Grayce Rogers was a dinner guest of Delta Zeta Tuesday.

BALL TEAM TO SPORT FOULS

of Victory Over O. U. I heard that there was a big football game Friday, but I didn't With Team Linehear or see hide nor hair of it in the Collegian and I was wondering

We might lay it on the editor and claim she left the story out

The truth of this Anxious, that you should have been at the ball university. came, donated a few shekels to the

Yours truly,

wouldn't have understood, anyway.

The score was 0-0. Tommy Sullivan scored for the old timers after the whistle had blown

just how it came out-

The tennis team reversed the and good coaching this year seem to be having their effect.

The golf team, coached by none other than Michael F. Ahearn to its reputation of some years standing and picked out last Tuesday to drub the day lights out of St. Marys 16-0. Lott. Holmberg. Don Wiggins and Bliss did ball artist made up the foursome.

The nitcher for the initial same

The way the dopesters have it figured out, the K-Aggies track team will lose to the invading Oklahoma Sconers Saturday by a

The K-Aggies are figured to win the inveils throw, the two-mile run and place in most of the oth-er events. The mile relay is in doubt- Bither team has a good chance to win it.

Seriously. the meet will worth watching. Haylett is developing a number of men who can give any conference team trouble

By the way, it'll be a good chance to see Milt Ehrlich. premier K-Aggie high jumper in action. He's beaten Shelby, of O. U., once this season and the Sooner has also defeated Ehrlich. There'll be a

Ehrlich has broken the college

Shelby, at present, is the con-

baseball games at Norman. The Sooners can clout, but the steady Coil is gone. That Coil was coy and how- The pitching they ge! now will be mostly of the Churchill brand which really isn't so good.

URGE CROP JUDGES TO ENTER CONTEST

To enter contest

Sturents who expect to enter the annual Klod and Kernel Klub crops judging contest. April 26, are encouraged by Professor C. D. Davis to use the remaining two weeks for thorough review or identification grading, and judging. There is an excellent oportunity to review grain crops. weed seeds, and plant mounts in rooms 308 and 311 East Waters hall. J. J. Curtis, manager of the con-

test. reports that he has secured prize money, merchandise articles and paper subscriptions to the amount of \$200. This will make the finest display of prizes ever offered at crops contests and should encourage students to make efforts to

Joye Ansdell was the guest of Mammie Toburen at Van Zile hall Tuesday evening.

Doctor Martha Kramer was a guest at dinner at Van Zile hall

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OKLAHOMA FOR BIG SIX OPENER

Coach Corsaut Confident up Revamped

(By Fred Seaton) Satisfied with a revamped lineup Coach Charlie Corsaut left Manhattan last night with thirteen K Aggie baseball players, bound for Norman, Okla., where they will open the Big Six season there, Friday and Saturday, with Oklahoma

Worried because his pennanthas been in a batting slump. Lud of the leagues. Fiser, playing his first year for the Wildcats, has been sent into the lows: sun garden to take Forsberg's place. A right-handed hitter and a general order of things and won g slugger, Fiser may earn a regular Phi Delta Theta ... 2 match the other day. Hard work berth there if he delivers in the Lambda Chi Alpha .. 2 Sooner games.

All Four Flingers Go. In order that all of his pitchers will be available Corsaut bundled all four of his flingers on the dean of K-Aggie athletics. lived up train. "Lefty" Doyle, "Hox" Freeman, both three-year men and "Hank" Barre, the ace of the flinging crew led the pack, and Eldon Auker, sophomore submarine

The pitcher for the initial game will probably be "Hank" Barre, big right hander, who was the conferenc's outstanding flinger last season. "Hex" Freeman will stand ready for relief work, if necessary, and Eldon Auker may also get a hurry-up call. The second day's work is to be turned over to "Lefty" Doyle, the squad's only port-sider, who has an unusual record for ef-Nash Injures Shoulder

The players, conditioned through

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Everything in Shoes for the whole family

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were given a thorough working over by the trainer last night, who pronounced them fit and ready to Phi Kappa Tau 2 go. Nash is suffering a little from an injured shoulder, but will Beta Theta Pi be in the starting lineup.

few days by the hot sun and ali

The probable lineup is: Wally Forsberg, first base; "Mickey" Evans, second base; Capt. Loyle Nash, third base; Frank Prentup, short stop; Bob McCollum, left field; Alex Nigro, center field; Lud Fiser, right field; Henry Barre, pitcher; Bill Meissinger, catcher.

Intramural Sports.

ing played regularly every evening. Beta Pi Epsilon contenders seemed to be unable to If scores are any indication of muster the necessary batting strength, the teams are as a rule Softball league: strength in their games with St. more evenly matched than intra-Marys and Baker, Corsaut called mural teams have been in the past. Wally Forsberg in from right field For the first time, a softball league sack, benching Pete Peterson, who of 26 teams have entered in both All Stars 1 1 The team standings are as fol-

Hardball, group I:

Delta Tau Delta 1

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several weeks of hard training, Alpha Rho Chi 1 2 have been aided greatly the past Delta Sigma Phi Group II:

> Kappa Sigma Alpha Gamma Rho .. 1 Pi Kappa Alpha Alpha Tau Omega

Acacla 1

Group IV:

Veterinary A. C. .. 2 Sigma Phi Sigma ... 1 Omega Tau Epsilon .. 1

ADHERE TO NEW RULE At the April meeting of the

state board of education a new rule was passed requiring that all teachers' certificates, renewable for life, must have at least three semester hours of practice teaching. Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education announces that the educational department is making arrangements to meet the

new ruling of the state

board by offering courses in

practice teaching.

Dean Van Zile and Louise Child entertained with the first of a series of teas for freshman women Wednesday afternoon in recreation center. It is the plan to continue the teas throughout the spring and to have every freshman woman as guest. Rebecca Dubbs, Scott City, will

spend the week end with Katrina Eskeldson at Van Zile hall. Margaret Martin, Glasco, will spend the week end with friends at

Van Zile hall.

The Social club of faculty wives and women will hold its last meeting Monday at :30 o'clock in recreation center.

Prof. J. C. Psolkne vo the meeting of the Kansas College Teache lish at the university

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Announcing a new arrival of an attractive array of the most stylish summer wear Priced to suit you.

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"Prep" suits right in line with the university styles \$25

All with two trousers

HAL McCORD



The las magazine, ing to E industrial

or. Harol

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The Kar As a si

ricultural event ar contest. 1 4-H club

honoring of Willia gram of MUSIC FIRS Fifteen orities w

fraternit; Mu Alph held in Thursday given to hy winn spective harge o testing i fraterni ical or ber of si for whice lowed. must be 16 voice compose given t

Ca

"8" vi Meetii Freation Kappi Alpha Eiks ha Alpha Veter! Wareha 8. G. 6 o'clock

an attractiv

mmer wear

00 to \$6.5

Co.

Number 5455

The Nineteenth Hole," final tenhattan Theatre production of season, starring James Pratt, s given at the college auditorium week end. The play was a e comedy involving small town

Punds from tomorrow evening's sity at Harrison hall will go tobuilding the 'S' on Mount an all-school project ched by members of the en-

The Kansas State Editorial asiation will meet in Manhattan 9 and 10, with downtown quarters at the Wareham hoand campus headquarters at Meta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalism fraternities on he hill, are sponsoring the event

The annual R. O. T. C. inspection will be held at the college April 24, with officers of the Unitd States military forces here for the day. More than 900 students all take part in the review.

A Y. M. C. A. triangular retreat s planned for April 25 to 27 at Marysville. Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas university students ill take part in the meeting.

Summer school begins May 31 at he college. Dean E. L. Holton will act as head of the summer

The last Brown Bull, humorous nagazine, of the school year will ome off the press May 16, accordng to Earl Richardson, senior in ndustrial journalism, who is edior. Harold Taylor, junior in industrial journalism, will be busi-

The Kansas State Alumni assoiation will make a campaign for nbers from the 1930 senior class ithin a few days. Members of the ass will volunteer for service in

As a special feature of the annual chick and egg show, the agricultural students sponsoring the event are adding a cake-baking contest. Members of the Collegiate 4-H club will assist with the contest which is open to housewives

Members of A. A. U. W. are arranging for a dinner to be given ed to make these large purchases the college cafeteria April 24. of supplies. honoring the birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare. A program of drama, poetry and music

MUSIC CONTEST TO BE: FIRST WEEK OF MAY

Fifteen fraternities and six sororities will compete in the interfraternity sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, to be Plange flour mills at Dusseldorf. held in the college auditorium, Thursday May 1. A cup will be eiven to the fraternity and sororly winning first place in their repective groups.

According to B. R. Prentice, in tharge of the contest, the meet will e open only to social fraternities and sororities. Each group contesting is to present two numbers. One number will be preferrably a HONORS SHAKESPEAR fraternity or sorority song of classical or semi-classical nature. The other song may be given by a number of singers, or it may be a stunt for which extra time is to be al- at Kansas State, will be held lowed. The song in competition must be sung by a group of 12 to birth. April 24, in Thompson ha 16 voices. The name and the composer of the songs must be given to the committee by April the faculty is not new to universit

Campus Events

Tuesday, April 15. Vespers at 4 o'clock. Block and Bridle club. Horticultural club meeting. Pi Kappa Delta formal banquet Gillett hotel

Wednesday, April 16. S" varsity at Harrison hall. Meeting of Aggie Knights in rereation center at 7 o'clock. Kappa Sigma spring party. Alpha Sigma Psi spring party at

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance. Veterinary association banquet at S. G. A. mass meeting, C 26 at

Thursday, April 17. Easter vacation begins at 6

Eurodelphian literary society andounces the pledging of Marcene Campbell, freshman in general sci-

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, April 15, 1980.

several courses in horticulture be-

our own."

MISS MACHIR MAKES ANNUAL GROUP REPORT

S. G. A. ELECTION

the Student Council execu-

tive body of the Students

Governing association will be

held Tuesday April 29, ac-

cording to announcement

president. All students reg-

ularly enrolled in the regis-

trar's office under any de-

partment of the college are

eligible for membership. And

all students become members

of the association upon pay-

Twenty-five names must

accompany the name of a

candidate for office on the

Student Council and nomin-

ations must be filed with

James Yeager by Thursday.

association will be held in C

of the Students' Go

26 tomorrow. April 16.

VARSITY FUNDS

HELP BUILD 'S'

Last Dance Before Easter

Vacation Will Be

Tomorrow

A varsity dance in Harrison hall

tomorrow night will be the next

step for funds to build the huge

concrete "S" beside the "K" now on

dance will contribute to the fund

Contributions still are being re-

McKinney and Charles Brainard,

the only senior members of the com-

mittee, have resigned to be replac-

ed by C. M. "Mud" Rhoades, junior

in architecture, and Pauline Samuel

junior in physical education. Rhoa-

des assumes chairmanship of the

entire building program for the "S"

Hope to Begin in May.

A tentative date has been set for

Contributions must have reached

purchasing of 250 sacks of cement

and about 50 cubic vards of sand.

Richard Dickens, junior in indus-

A canvass of seminars and hon-

orary societies will be begun shortly

after Easter vacation. Rhoades stat-

ed that sufficient money will be

gathered before the date of con-

GERMAN MILLER HERE

vations in the flour milling depart-

Walter Plange, German miller,

struction.

the dance.

The annual mass meeting

ment of the varsity activity

by James Yeager.

Election to membership on

All Organizations in Scholarship List For Year

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary eduof all organizations for scholastic attainment with an average grade of 92.97 per cent, according to announcement from Miss Jessie Machir, college registrar, Phi Alpha Mu. women's general science honorary group, is second on the list with an average standing of 91.83 per cent, and Omicron Nu, home economic organization, is third with an average grade of 91.42 per cent. These standings are indicative of the status of organizations at the close of the first semester for the year, and

include 66 groups at Kansas State. Phi Alpha Mu Leads Women. Phi Alpha Mu heads the scholar ship list for women's honorary organizations with an average grade ANNUAL AG FAIR R. O. T. C. PLAN of 91.18 per cent, with Omicron Nu running a close second with standing of 91.42, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group, placing third with a grade of 89.66 per cent. Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, stands highest in the mixed honorary group with a grade of 87.80 per cent, with Quill club, college writers, and Purple Mount Prospect. Managers of the Masque, dramatic group, second and third, respectively.

all of the profit of the varsity, Jack The men's honorary group Mills and his orchestra from the headed by Phi Delta Kappa, with Omaha Country club will play at Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, and Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, second and third, respectively. ceived by the committee. Margaret

Euros Lead Literary Group. Among literary societies, Eurodel phian and Ionian, women's groups head the list with average standings of 85.50 per cent and 85.49 per cent, respectively. The Franklin society, with a grade of 85.36 per cent, runs a close third. The Athenian society leads the list in the men's group with a grade of 84.93 per cent.

the construction of the letter. It Women's groups lead in scholarwill be about the first week in May. ship in the professional organizations, Mu Phi Epsilon, music fratotal by that time to permit the ternity, having attained a standing of 89.75 per cent, and Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraternity, at 68.91. trial journalism, and representative Among men's professional groups, of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco the Klod and Kernel club stands company for Manhattan, will place highest with an average grade of small banks at all restaurants and 96.40 with Sigma Delta Chi, men's drug stores in which may be dropjournalism fraternity, and Phi Mu ped small change. All the pennies Alpha standing second and third, in everyone's pockets will be needrespectively.

Tri Delts Head Sororities. Delta Delta Delta leads the honor role among sororities, with an average grade of 84.97 per cent, and Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi rank second and third, respectively. Delta Nu Omega leads the fraternities with a grade of 86.24 per cent, with Farm House and Alpha Gamma Rho standing second and third, respectively.

was here last week, making obser-A complete standing of all organizations, as compiled in Miss ment. Plange is from the George Machir's office, is as follows: All Organizations

ı	Plange nour mins at Dusseldor.	All Organizations	
ı	Hamburg, Soest, and Altona, Ger-	Organization Phi Delta Kappa	Standing
I	many, and is making a study of	Phi Delta Kappa	92.67
I	milling conditions and methods in	Phi Alpha Mu	91.83
١	America.	Omicron Nu	91.42
ı	He is a graduate engineer and is	Mu Phi Epsilon	89.75
ł	working now in the Larabee Flour	Mortar Board	89.66
ı	corporation plant in North Kan-	Pi Kappa Delta	87.80
١	sas City.	Alpha Zeta	87.1
١		Theta Sigma Phi	86.91
١	ALL-COLLEGE DINNER	Quill Club	86.7
١	HONORS SHAKESPEARE	Klod and Kernel Klub	86.40
1	HUNORS SHAKESI GARE	Delta Nu Omega	86.24
İ		Sigma Tau	85.84
١	An All-College dinner, which is	Eurodelphia	85.50
1	being arranged for the first time	Ionian	85.49
1	at Kansas State, will be held on	Franklin	85.30
1	the anniversary of Shakespeare's	Sigma Delta Chi	85.3
١	birth, April 24, in Thompson hall.	Delta Delta Delta	84.9
	Although new to Kansas State, an	Farm House	84.9
	annual dinner for all members of	Athenian	84.9
4	the faculty is not new to university	Purple Masque	84.5
1	circles.	Alpha Xi Delta	84.1
١	The sponsors of the function	Alpha Gamma Rho	84.0
١	hope to make it so successful that	Alpha Delta Pi	83.4
1	a favorable sentiment will be creat-	Phi Mu Alpha	83.3
1	ed which will lead to the estab-	Webster	83.2
1	lishment of an annual all-college	Browning	83.2
1	dinner. They hope to accomplish	Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.8
1	this by making it an affair of fel-	Alpha Kappa Psi	82.2
1	lowship, as well as a good dinner.	Phi Omega Pi	82.2
	The versatility and talent of	Pi Beta Phi	82.1
	Shakespeare will be featured in the	Beta Phi Alpha	81.5
	program by the rendition of his	Hamilton	81.3
1	dramas some of his poetry,	Amer. Society Civil Engr.	81.2
	Shakespearean music, and by the	Amer. Society Agric. Engi	81.0
	presentation of something of the	Alpha Beta	81.0
5	historical background of Avon. The	Delta Zeta	80.8
9	details of the dinner are being ar-	Lambda Chi Alpha	80.7
	ranged by members of the A. A.	Phi Lambda Theta	80.7
	U. W.	Scabbard and Blade	80.7
t	U. W.	Scabbard and Blade	90.5
	PARKER TO HAYS	Alpha Rho Chi	90.3
	PARKER TO HATS	Sigma Nu	90.3
	John H. Parker, professor of	Block and Bridle	90.1
3	agronomy, plans to go to Colby	Chi Omega	00.1
3	Wednesday and Thursday, April 10	Sigma Phi Epsilon	70.0
	and 17 to look over wheat variety	Alpha Theta Chi	70.5
	tests being carried on in the west-	Amer. Institute Elec. Eng	19.1
0	af the state He will pre-	Phi Sigma Kabba	19.2

Mrs. Kelly Knows Her Apples By Means Other Than Ugly Worm Holes AND TIE GAMES

To most co-eds an apple that is the Agricultural association of the nice and shiny and doesn't have a college. She was the only woman Phi Delta Kappa Leads big worm-hole in it is perfect. But to receive one of the 24 medals and not so with Mrs. Carol Kelly, senior in general science, because she to earn one. really knows her apples. When she Mrs. Kelly is enrolled in the genlooks at one she can tell which of eral science division, but has taken 20 or 40 varieties it is, if it is attacked by disease or pest (they don't all make worm-holes either), cational fraternity, heads the list and a dozen other things that most people never see.

Mrs. Kelly was a member of the college apple-judging team which competed at Atchison last December 4, 5, and 6, and took first place. She was the only woman on the team, and she made the only perfect score in identification. This means that, by merely looking at 260 apples, she could tell whether each was a Jonathan, Grimes Golden Ben Davis, or any other of 20 vari-

As a reward for her work on the apple-judging team, Mrs. Kelly was given a K medal last Thursday by

DATE SET MAY 3

of '30 North Campus

Plans have been completed for

the tenth annual Ag Fair, accord-

ing to F. J. "Pat" Raleigh, who is

general manager this year. The

student board, selected by mem-

bers of the Agricultural division

last spring, includes F. J. Raleigh

manager; F. G. Ackerman, assist-

ant manager; S. R. Stewart, sec-

retary-treasurer, and B. R. Taylor,

assistant secretary-treasurer. These

four will supervise work of com-

mittees in charge of the program

Minor Salmon is publicity manager

Follies and Minstrels Again

follies and minstrels, will be man-

aged by veterans in Ag Fair work

The blackface show, under direc-

under way with practice and plans.

A new and unusual arrangement

the educational part of the exhibit.

Parade in Afternoon

Afternoon attractions of the fair

include the customary parade

through Aggieville and downtown

Chairmen in charge of the va-

rious committees are: C. E. Elling,

arches; Harlan Stevens, education

al exhibits; Kenneth Gapen, fol-

lies; L. P. Reitz, minstrels; J. A

Terrell, afternoon attractions; R.

W. O'Hara, parade: C. P. McKin-

nie, concessions; M. R. Salmon,

publicity; W. D. Moore, sideshows;

E. A. Templeton, signs; E. O. Hab-

iger, police; H. F. Axtell, ferris

wheel; G. C. Isaac, saloon; W. P.

Powers, eats; R. W. Stumbo, dairy;

J. W. Decker, lights; R. M. Ross,

dance; J. E. Taylor, ballyhoo; J.

H. Greene, fence; M. M. Taylor,

crazy house; W. G. Nicholson, live-

stock show: B. C. Kohrs, striking

machine; H. S. Fry, transportation;

FORMER GRAD IN RESEARCH

Miss Ina F. Cowles, associate

professor of clothing and textiles,

spent last week end in Lawrence

visiting her sister. May Cowles of

University of Wisconsin, who was

Miss May Cowles, who was grad-

work at University of Wisconsin

under the direction of E. L. Kirk-

patrick, associate agricultural econ-

omist of the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Miss Cowles

is assisting with the research work

SUMMER SCHOOL MAY 31

Courses will be offered in science

and arts, agriculture, engineering,

home economics, and veterinary

HORT CLUB PICNIC

Twenty-five students attended the

on rural life in Wisconsin.

August 1.

medicine.

(Continued to page three) D. Balch chaperoned the group.

also home for a short visit.

and H. R. Bradley, guide book.

The two shows of the fair, the

for the fair.

of the follies show.

departmental system

and the livestock show.

for the displays.

Celebration

Horticulture club, Kappa Beta, and Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women.

FOR INSPECTION

ple-judging team, she belongs to the

'Pat' Raleigh Is Manager More Than 900 Students **Included In Review** April 24

> Nine hundred thirty-five students enrolled in military science will parade before Colonel Thomas S. Moorman, of Omaha, Neb. infantry commanding officer for the central corps area, Thursday afternoon, April 24. Colonel Moorman will be assisted in the inspection by Major William C. Kenoig. commanding officer of the artillery unit at Kansas university.

The R. O. T. C. unit will assem ble at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon for roll call and immediately afterward, will march to the drill field for the inspection and review. Each unit will be rated individually this year.

President F. D. Farrell has granted the request of the military tion of Lewis P. Reitz, is already department for extra time to drill the unit. According to Lieutenant Kenneth Gapen will have charge entire unit drill from 3 to the afternoon of Tuesday Wednesday preceding inspecof exhibits will be the feature of tion. Batteries B and R will have Harlan Stevens, chairman of the an hour of artillery drill Tuesday exhibit committee, has been work- and for the rest of the time will ing on this part of the fair for join the rest of the unit in a pracseveral weeks and promises some- tice parade and inspection. Wedthing interesting. He will use the nesday's drill will be much the better ball game than the first. with headquarters at San Francisas was that on Tuesday except that the entire unit will drill together in close order infantry

formation. Thursday morning and Friday morning and afternoon Colonel Moorman will visit classes in infantry, artillery and veterinary military classes and question the students over the wide range of subjects covered.

TEACHING POSITIONS FOR SIXTEEN MORE

Sixteen additional students have been elected to teach at various high schools and rural schools since last Friday. They are: Katheryn L. Wilson, Liberty, Mo., music at Liberty high school; Myrtle Hume, Alma, home economics, Washburn: C. H. Young, Manhattan, vocational agriculture in Beverly high school; Esther Jones, Frankfort, English and history in Riley rural high school; Francis Coyle, Bethel, vocational agriculture in Wakeeney high school; Inez Snyder, Osborne, physics and mathematics in Cuba high school; Elbert Mary, Woodston, English and history in Cuba high school; Genevieve Long, Haviland, vocational home economics in St. George high school; Kenneth Benne. Washington, physics and cheuated from Kansas State in 1912 mistry in Concordia high school. Beulah Callis, Chase, will teach at and received her Ph. D. from Chi-Clayton high school and Clara Macago university last December, is thers. Centralia, at Rossville. now teaching and doing research

Sophomores who have secured positions with grade schools are: Helen Howe, Stockdale, who will be employed by the Garrison Swamp Angel school in Potts county, and Edith and Verna Miller of Milford who have positions with Gary county rural schools, the former at Wala Wala and the latter at Alida.

The first session of summer A. A. U. W. THURSDAY school will begin May 31 and the The April meeting of A. A. U. W. second or short session will begin which is guest day, will be held July 5. They will both last until Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Davis,

1727 Fairview. P. J. Newman will talk on in vestments and there will be a brief report of the sectional meeting at Wichita last week end.

nnual Hort club picnic held at Mrs. Mary Elliot, Roscoe Faunce, sent a paper on "Wheat Breeding" Amer. Society Mech. Engr. ___79.17 Following the picnic lunch, a "sing" public speaking department, will go

K-AGGIES LOSE

Freeman Features Game With Pitching--Poor Support Loses Contest

Failure of K-Aggie hitters to interested in horticulture and some come through at critical times was day we hope to have an orchard of the main cause of their downfall at Oklahoma U. last Friday and Sat-When she speaks of "we" she urday. The first game, on Friday, means herself and her husband, S. ended in a 6-6 tie in 11 innings, G. Kelly, graduate student in enwhen the game was called on actomology, Mr. Kelly was on the count of darkness. The K-Aggies apple-judging team last year, and led all the way until the ninth init was through his influence that ning when Oklahoma scored two Mrs. Kelly became interested in it. runs to tie the game at six all, and And she made a better score in this the game ended with this score as year's contest than he did last year. neither team was able to score in Mrs. Kelly is active in other actithe last two innings. vities on the hill. Besides the ap-

Outhit 14 to 7, the K-Aggle team killed the Oklahoma rallies until the eighth and ninth when O. U. scored five runs to tie the game. Wall, with three hits in five trips, led Oklahoma's hitting while Barre led for the K-Aggies with two hits in

	The score:				
		-		-	
	Oklahoma A	B	H.	PO	
	Wall, If	5	3	1	
	Newman, 1b	6	1	21	
,	May, 2b	6	3	2	
	Rogge, 3b				
	Lampton, rf	3	0	0	
	Mills, cf	3	1	0	
	Watson, c	5	2	4	
	Cook, ss	5	1	2	
•		3	0	1	
•		1	0	0	
5	Chapell, rf				
	Jerome, cf	2	1	1	
3	Lobaugh	1	0	0	
		-	-		-
1	Totals	47	14	32	:
1	Lobaugh batted for C				
	Nash interferance with 1	Ma	y.		
,					

Kansas Aggies Forsberg, 1b ... Evans. 2b _____ Nigro cf 5 1 Fiser, rf' ---- 5 Meissinger, c _____ 4 (Barre, p----Doyle, p 0

Auker ran for Barre in tenth. Score by innings:

Oklahoma _ 000 010 032 00-6 14 6 K-Aggies _ 210 010 101 00-6 7 3

The second game was a much homa bunching two of theirs with a sacrifice, a stolen base and two K-Aggie errors to score two runs in the eighth and another in the ninth after the teams had been tied at 1 all, to defeat the K-Aggies 4-1.

port caused "Hoxie's" downfall, riculture. which really is to be lamented after the splendid pitching he turn- ALUMNI FUND IS ed in. Doyle, who replaced him. was touched for three hits and two runs in two innings. Captain Nash let the hitters with two hits in four trips, while Fiser and Nigro contributed stolen bases.

WILL PRESENT COMIC OPERA

The music department will present as its annual opera production "The Sorcerer," a comic opera in the Alumni association. by Gilbert and Sullivan, April 25 and 26 in the college auditorium. A children's matinee will also be presented Saturday, April 26.

department and members of the average student. Although the stumen's and women's glee clubs tak- dents who go to him seem to be ing part in the production are: typically collegiate, he says there Professor William Lindquist, head is none of the popular rah, rah, of the department; Professor Ed- carefree, reckless spirit commonly win Sayre; Horatio Farrar, Miss attributed to them. Instead they Velma Talmage, and Miss Hilda are careful of their expenditures From the women's glee club Mary of their debts at the time that they Grossman, instructors in music. Marie Wise, Gladys Schmedemann, Often Doctor Grimes hears ex- Colvin, Topeka. Louise Thurow, Helen Durham, Jo and Johnnie Moore, are working on

Blaine Coolbaugh, Robert Russell, William Hemker, Jay Thom- fund which prevents them from son, Ben Markley, Kenneth Benne, feeling that they are in any way oband Glenn Toburen of the men's jects of charity. glee club also are in the cast. for the performance, under the di- after they leave college is equally rection of Lyle Downey.

VISIT CREAMERIES

spection of cooperative creameries in making this fund available."

PUBLISH KANSAS PAPERS Two press teams composed mostly of students enrolled in run. AT OKLAHOMA Two press teams composed mostly of students enrolled in run. press class under the supervision of Prof. F. E. Charles left Sundar for Dodge City and Coffeyville. They will have charge of papers.

to Manhattan

Students on the team which went to Dodge City are Vera Walker Wakeeney; Edith Dobson, Manhautan; Fred Seaton. Manhattan Harold Taylor. Clay Center; an Johnson Holmes. Manhattan They will gather news and advertisements and publish the April 14 and 15 issues of the Dodge City Globe

The Coffeyville team is composite ed of Catherine Halstead, Manh: tan; John Watson. Frankfort; Ke mit Silverwood. Ellsworth; Jam. Howard Douglass; Clyde Shade Ottawa; and Clare Harner. Howard They will publish the Apri 14 and 15 issues of the Coffeyville

DISPLAY WORK OF GRADS HERE

Editors Will See Exhibit of Work of Younger Journalists

What the graduates of the Kansas State department of journalism are doing will be shown in an exhibit which is being planned for the meeting of the Kansas Editorial association in Manhattan

The display will consist of pictures of alumni with the publications or firms with which each is did his customary high type of actconnected. It will be shown on Saturday, May 10. in the journalism seminar room in Kedzie nali where the association will have its headquarters. The exhibit is being arranged by R. I. Thackrey of the journalism department and Mir Ethel Arnold. associate professor of applied art.

Alumni and Locations Some of the alumni of the department and their business connections are: Maurice Laine. "32. Country Gentleman: Milton Kerr. 128. advertising department of Hutchinson News; B. C. Harter, '25, sports make-up editor of New York American, Elizabeth N. J Gerald L. Ferris, 27. Kansas Farmer; Charles Dean, '29, Capper publications; Alan Dailey. '24. office of information. United States Department of Agriculture: Eula Mae Currie. '28 and '29, Kansa City Star.

Ralph Heppe '19. manager of west division of Associated Press cured four hits, Okla- co; Louis Childer. '25, Oklahoma '11. Comfort magazine; Clementine Paddleford, '21. Farm and Fireside: Alice Nichols, 27, Farm and Fireside: Floyd B. Nichols, 12, managing editor of Capper Farm Press: Lee Moser. '18. Graver O'Neill on graving company of New York; "Hoxie" Freeman's pitching was Milton Eisenhower. '24, director outstanding in the seven innings information. United States Depart he worked on the mound. During ment of Agriculture; Josephine his stay, Oklahoma gained one hit Hemphill, '24, Radio service of and two unearned runs. Poor sup- United States Department of Ag-

PUT TO GOOD USE

Since January 1, 1930, more than \$9,000 has been granted to students of Kansas State from the Alumni Loan fund, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the Alumni association and chairman of the Alumni Loan fund committee. He has handled approximately \$40,000 in loans to students since July 1.

1927. The fund receives all of the

money from life membership dues Because of the knowledge that he has gained of students by his contacts with those who wish to borrow money. Doctor Grimes criti-Faculty members of the music cizes the popular conception of the

> pressions of gratitude to the alumni who made the fund possible. He finds that students appreciate the business-like management of the

"The performance of the students The college orchestra will play in taking care of their obligations inspiring and helps still further in strengthening one's faith in them, he said, after commenting on their serious attitude. "The Alumni W. H. Martin, professor of dairy Loan fund," he added, "justifies its husbandry, and W. P. Mortenson, existence every day in the year, and associate professor of agricultural returns in human values far exceed purposes. economics, plan to make an in- any sacrifice incurred by the alumni

> Joye Ansdell spent the week end at her home in Jamestown.

JAMES PRATT PLAYS CLEVER COMEDY ROLE

in these respective towns until Wednesday, when they will return Final Offering of Theatre Season Pleases Many-Specialties Afford Enthusiasm

> The Manhattan Theatre closed its season with an especially pleas. ing production. "The Nineteent. Hole," by Frank Craven, presented Friday and Saturday nights. Jim Pratt did not disappoint members of his audience who had seen him in other theatre productions. ie added to his reputation of clever acting in comedy roles.

> Is Play for Golfers "The Nineteenth Hole' is a nilarious farce comedy, exposing the golfing habits and eccentricities of a group of small town players. Jim Pratt. who took the part of the college professor, was at first amusing with his mincing ways and then changed to his best comedy acting in trying to find excuses to give to his wife when he became :

> devotee to the game, The first act went rather slowly but it laid an excellent background for the play, and afforded an opportunity to become acquainted with the principal players.

Supporting Cast Good Helen Culbertson, as Mrs. Chase the professor's wife, acted her part well. Though averse to her nusband's golf, she fairly took a hand and urged some real playing when she found noney was involved. Miles Heberer, director of the play. ing in another of the leading parts Frances Simpson in the part C. Nedua Everett, the neighbor daughter, ably personified rebelhous youth. Her acting was aided by a clear speaking voice. Merville Larson was well cast as "Mac.', the club "pro."

Other players who helped to make the last play of the season ed success were: Reland Lunbeck. Travis Siever. Jack Groody, Dale Springer, Vernon Richard Fleming. Ben Markley, Devore Smiley, Harlan Rhodes. Forrest Braden. and Katherine McClintock.

The Manhatters, directed by Professor Edwin Sayre, were received with enthusiasm. Alice Sayre and Maxine Brown acted as planists and Egwin Sayre as soloist. The Frankie and Johnnie sextet was composed of Johnnie Moore, Frances Jack, Hilda Grossman, Horatio Farrar. Ben Markley. and 36 Sayre. The Most Gross Marionettes made a big hit with the andpantomime the Frankie and Johnnie act. The marionettes were: Josephine Young. Elsie Wall and

ARRANGE FOR Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

H. Miles Heberer -- W. F.

A triangular retreat of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Marysville, April 25-27, with students from the University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, and Kansas State attending the meeting.

General headquarters will be at the Presbyterian church in Marysville, and headquarters for leaders and secretaries will be at the Union Pacific hotel. The students will be entertained in private homes. Each school is limited to 15 delegates in addition to the secretaries.

The retreat will open with a fellowship dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Sessions will be held all day Saturday followed by a banquet in the evening. Sunday morning a devotional service retreat will be held, after which the men will go to the church of their

Sunday morning, leaders will occupy pulpits in various Marysville churches. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct the Baptist church services.

The Rev. P. H. Day, pastor of the Methodist church in Marysville is chairman of the retreat. Other speakers on the program will be Hal Gossard, dean of men at Nebraska Wesleyan college; Lyman Hoover, Denver, Colo.; and Harold

MISS HYDE HONORED Miss Emma Hyde, professor in mathematics, was elected president of the American Association of University Women at a meeting

held in Wichita last Friday. Separation of state and county superintendents of education from politics and the establishment of county libraries were endorsed by the delegates at the conference. They also condemned the use of school dormitory and cafeteria funds for general maintenance

Something new! The "Stein Some." Don't miss hearing this Columbia record hit. Released today at Kipps.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Telephones College (Kedzie hall) Downtown Office

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halstead

Helen Hemphill
J. Foster Scott
Edith Dobson and
Howard
Johnson Holmes
Edith Dobson
Clare Harner
Fred Seaton
Loyle Nash
Asi

THIS CENSUS THING

How old were you when you first days when you weren't quite so able of something like the following: to see through things and person or do you make the most of it and go on plunging through, headlong, healing the wounds as you go?)

Do you remember your native anguage? Are you still able to self with shotguns, cutlasses, and read and write? (Or, do you strive more than less awkwardly toward the sophistication that you thought victim gets the movie rights. The was admirable in Clarence and prey is harmless in spite of its wild Marie when they came back to Centerville—"back from college"? trousers. If you will agree to listen Can you use the written and spok- to its poems you may step right up en language of an American citi- to it. It is advisable to listen as the movie collegiate?)

time? Wake up:)

What is your occupation? Were you actually at work yesterday? (Will you never learn that w do nothing but loaf?) How man; weeks since you last studied your (Then. how in the name of at seven years?)

lectual comprehension that is de his seat. The dismissal bell has a veloping in you as a college stu dent? Do you suppose you have earned the right to liberty, to feel the nobility of purpose with which you dreamed of college, back when you were making ready for the junior-senior banquet in the high school gym?

Have you reached a place where you are doubtful of first impressions? Are you willing to take time off and investigate for yourself hrown at you every day by lege professors and otherwise? Really-Where have you been all this time?

Campus Echoes.

"The good old days" is one o those nice general phrases which cover a multitude of ambiguities. The phrase means this, that, or the other thing to different ones and its neaning changes for each indivipasses successive birth

Young Billie has little more than started his high school career be-fore he is looking back at and thinking about "the good old grade school days"—the days of playing cowboy and Indian, digging caves, and jumping out of the haymow door with an umbrella parachute, Ah them was the days.

William, a mature man of alm 20, goes to college. The assigni parental than those in high school The college has a larger enrollment than the old high. William is a little bewildered. Life seems quite complex. He recalls what an easy life he led in high school. The junior-senior pionic, the football panquet, and the fine fun of senior Ho, ho, they're gone

learned, nochalant, so phisticated, as becomes a college graduate, gets a job. Not a summer vacation, but one with a future A permanent sort of thing. An eight-hour day, six days a week attendance is required. William goes to fewer parties, football games, and dances. College days have become the good old days.

And in time, who can tell, William may get married. And he may wash the car, tend the furnace, and escort his wife on shopping William discovers ho mies to be a vastly complicated su ject. He becomes a little gray, or a bald, or both. He

old days have mo eal when we are tired, disgust-or unhappy. They are but a

fection we build of things past, to please us in an imperfect present as we face an unhinted-at future. Ah, but them was the days, and may we never forget 'em.

A Diplomat in Black

The dangerous season is here. This is the time when people who have been normal all year with great earnestness are wont to become afflicted with strange diseases. In order that the general standard the Manhattan players public may know how best to cope with these spring maladies. I list two of the more common ailments with their symptons and remedies.

POET FEVER. Not to be conused with parrot fever, which is less violent. The one afflicted first shows signs of this ailment by losing interest in nourishment. There is also a tendency toward absentmindedness, evidenced by a victim going to a class he intended to cut. of a manager wife he delightfully Another sympton is the use in conversation of "winged creature" for bird and "uncharted blue" for sky. Several consecutive dates with the victim's best girl or the wearing of When the census-takers hit Kan- his favorite tie, sox, etc., usually curs rapidly.

In advanced stages, however, the entered college? What is your age remedy is of necessity more harsh. today? (Do you spend much of A sympton of advanced Poet Fever your time longing for the good old is the composition by the victim

Spring. Spring, Ah, spring; Birds sing

When this condition is reached, shoes from which the foot has not been removed. The first to see the eyes, unkempt hair, and creaseless zen. or must you use the "line" of you will then assuredly be in the mood to remove its scalp, dandruff, or what-you-think-ought-to-go. Re-Are you naturalized? (And. if member, their pelts are listed on not, where have you been all of the the New York Stock Exchange, quotations for today being 145, although for the most part they are 6%. Why, a friend of mine has the mounted heads with bodies attached of two he bagged one Saturday will never arrive anywhere if you afternoon on the Aggie campus, using only an art eraser and the Notre Dame shift. It's quite good Monday, first hour, assignment? sport and the cure is permanent. CLASSROOM PARALYSIS. The

that's merciful do you expect to symptons of this common ailment get your degree in less than six or are very well known. The afflicted enters a classroom and, after answering to roll call, loses all control of his muscles and slumps down in peculiar effect upon classroom paralysis victims. They seem to in some mysterious manner regain the use of their muscles and leave the room before anybody else, only to suffer a relapse in their next class. Some rather cynical authorities claim that the victims of this rather common spring disease merely sleep in the classroom with considerable gusto and sincerity of purpose, but personally I believe

that it is a real illness. The best remedy for this ailment these hundreds of things that are is one that has not found favor Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mr and Mrs M. with authorities. It consists of dismissing class. The generally accepted and practiced cure, however,

Space will not permit the chronicling of other dread spring diseases, but should anyone desire information on them, kindly com-

F. Marshall Davis.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha. who ttended the Pi Kappa Alpha conention party at Lawrence Saturday, were: Kermit Silverwood. E. D. M. Walker. Bob Swindler. Vance Collins, Fred Thompson, and Gord-



POLLY MORAN

Brawny Athletes MANHATTAN THEATER Master Ping Pong "The 19th Hole." a hilarious goli

comedy, was the final offering of the Manhattan Theatre at the col-Two-one, two-all, click, click, your lege auditorium last Friday and serve, click, click—that's what's here last year, visited at the Chi Delbert Emery, all of Manhattan. Saturday nights. April 11 and 12 heard in the athletic office these Omega house Sunday. From the point of view of the playgoer who wants his fun fast are furious and not too subtle. it w: a most pleasing presentation, des-

have time and again achieved.

shoulders and put it over. As Ver-

non Chase. lecturer and writer

whom golf saved from the clutches

portrayed the boyishness of man

breaking out in its own spasmod.

and ridiculous way. Through a

succession, rather than a series. of

Aside from the aid given him by

H. Miles Heberer, as George Gili

just a golfer, and Merville Larson,

a professional with lots of Scotch

accent and disposition, Mr. Pratt

had to battle against considerable

acting on the part of his support

that was more earnest than it was

effective. Indeed, there was alt

ghout that the golfers and their

widows were doing to the best of

their ability what they had been

told to do without wading beyond

their depth into character and

abandon in their respective roles.

The scenes at the Harmony Golf

locker room and on the course

were much better done than those

at the home of Mrs. Chase and her

husband. Particularly was Chase

informal induction into the cli-

and the mysteries of the "set-ui"

natural and enthusiastic. The two

songs used on the occasion-con-

posed especially for the service by

Dorothy Heberer-went over with

The Manhatters, under the dir

ertion of Mr. Edwin Sayre, maco

their initial bow in dramatics as

entertainers for the big Harmony

Golf club party. A solo by Mr.

Sayre, a two-piano number by Mrs.

Sayre and Maxine Brown, and a

"Frankie and Johnna" sextet in-

troduced a burlesque on marion-

etting entitled "The Most Gross

The college orchestra, under to

leadership of Lyle Downey, playe...

Members of the Farm House fra-

ternity held their spring party at

the Wareham hotel Saturday eve-

ning, April 12. Sponsors present

included Mrs. Berry, Mrs. O Malley,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mr. and

Hauke, Mr. Miller, Mr. Snyder, Mr

Dunn, Mr. Mauch, and Mr. Jorgen

Guests from the Farm

chapter at Nebraska uni-

were Mr. Smith, Mr.

-H W. D.

an overture and light opera selec-

tions during the intermissions.

convincing bang.

Marionettes."

gether too much impression throu-

situations he remained master of

pite the fact that the acting in with little wooden paddles strive recently. the aggregate was hardly up to the manfully to keep that little celluloid ball bouncing back and forth across the net that is strung across James Pratt. whose very conthe table that used to be covered siderable help to the Manhatta? with magazines. The green net is Theatre during the past four years. about six inches high. A white line has made him known as an always is drawn lengthwise of the table successful interpreter of comedy dividing the space into courts. roles, took the play on his capable

Some of the athletes who had such an easy time mastering the technique of football, basket ball, with wicked cuts, wild smashes,, and | peka. clever backhand strokes.

It's a great game though—ask the

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were: Ermagene Miller and Beth Schaaf, Wamego; Helen Frederick, Ottawa; Dale Brunson, Norton: Viola Koenig Clay Center: Elizabeth Klabau and Ruby Thomas, Newton; and Edna Bender, Edward Schnieder, Wayne Ewing, and Miss Anna Sturmer.

Prof. J. H. Parker of the agronomy department left today for Lawrence where he will attend a junior college conference. Professor Parker is acting chairman of the committee here on relations with liberal arts institutions and junior colleges in this state.

AS BIG-AND AS FINE-"THE VIRGINIAN"

ANOTHER ONE-

With Two of the Same Stars



SWEETHEARTS AGAIN!

Dick and Mary! Lovers in "The Man I Love" and "Burning Make love anew in the smashing outdoor talking thriller-

Zane Grey's THE LIGHT OF WESTERNISTARS Richard Arlen a Garamount Giction

WAREHAM

Start Right . . . From The Top



SNAPS WELTS CRUSHERS HOMBURGS

\$5 to \$8.50

every wanted shape.

Jerry Wilson CLOTHIER

Dana Wells was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sun-

Mrs. Joyce Shupe, formerly Eva-

No, it not a tennis game-it's C. E. Hammett, '29, who is teachthe "K" men exercising their mus- ing in the machine design departcles and brains in a little game of ment at the University of Nebraska, ping pong. The brawny athletes was a week end visitor at the college

> Sunday dinner guests at the Aipha Rho Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jelinek. Manhattan; Miss Elsie Burns. Topeka: and Howard Blanchard, Wichita, Guests at the Alpha Theta Chi

house last week end were Carrie Paulson, Bazine; Cecil Woody, Abiand baseball, are having difficulty lene; Blanche Myers, Westmorewith the game of ping pong. Others land; Elna Andrick, Wheaton; and have developed into real players Carol Briscoe and Inez Hill of To-

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Clara Williamson, Emporia; Dorothy Hybskmann, Topeka; William Edwards.

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fection of some of our smaller diamonds. Brilliant

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to show them off to good advantage. See them!

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JEWELERS

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Humphreys, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Aldos, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier, Prof. and Mrs. C. lyn O'Donnovan, and a student E. Pearce and daughter Peggy, and

> Phi Kapa Tau held formal in: Howard Brand, McPherson, and Walter Brandenburg. Riley.

ton, all of Manhattan.

Epsilon house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Yardell, Concordia; Mrs. Jennie Gregory and Catherine Gregory, Independence; Marjorie Williamson, Parker; Cecile Woody, Abilene; Alice Dangerfield, Topeka; Velma Gay, Merriam; Opal Hay, Verna Eveleigh, Myra Rothi, and Ruth Widestrand, Katherine Wilson. and Vera Paterson, Manhattan.

以来底

tiation Sunday for the following: William Seagraves, Topeka; George Stansbury. Ulysses; Bryce Bandy. Parsons; Dale Pocock, Atlanta;

Sunday dinner guests of Pi E Phi were Mr. and Mrs. George Clammer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Professor and Mrs. V. ... Strickland. Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. French. Professor and Mrs. E. M. Amos. Mrs. A. B. Bracley. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Washing-

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1939. Georgia Harris was a wee Edna Runciman spent the week end visiting her parents at Culver, guest of Maxine Cole

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stitched, regular 750 Thursday value, now 44c Shirts and e Chi

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Kappa John M.

Currie, w with t ed relati an last Fisher, of jour

school, Manhatta dson, Wie St. Joh e Omega

roducts. new! n't miss cord hit.

Quinlar

ian ch Long's talked t

student Profes

and Personal

Alpha house were: Roberta McMur-

ray, Grace Schoening, Alice Abels,

Sigma Phi Sigma entertained

Country club Saturday evening,

stadt, Oxford; Gertrude Zehrung,

Georgia Bedell, and Victor Venard

Topeka; Edith Davidson, Hays,

Fourteen members of the Man-

were entertained by members of

Those who went to Topeka in-

Jonnard, Dale Sieling, C. A. White,

fred Platt, Donald Branz, Robbins Grimes, Eugene Peterson, George

ducing the following toasts: "Kappa

Beta's Past" by Hazel Graves;

Whitmore; and "Kappa Beta's Fu-

ture," by Libbie Smerchek. Miss

Burt welcomed the mothers and

Mrs. D. C. Blain responded. Ger-

"Kappa Beta's Present," by Delta

the Washburn college chapter.

Sunday Gienda Mack, and Alice Lee Tre-

chsel, all of Clay Center.

G. Wiswell. Clathe.

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Colored

, 1930.

95 lalph Bayles. Garis at the college ts at the Eapp

> ne of Kipp. Sunday dinner

re Harry Tatta

Abllene, was the Plinner over the

Scott City, was Katrina Eskeldson cordia; and Virgil Leonard, Narka

rfaternity went last Friday to Toof Miss Laue at peka to attend the district Kappa week end.

was a guest of

Work was the dinner irts on Thursday at

arsday evening at Karl Shaver, Lisle Schmelser, Wil-1C 30, and Ferne dam were week and William Boggess.

thi Omega house ests at the Delta ernity were R. T. arence Rowland of

treasurer; Faith Briscoe, business Mildred Smith. Marbusiness manager; Louie Britt, disand Margaret Rass cipline chairman; Roberta Oursler. awrence during the

on entertained with at the chapter house g. Music was fur-Collier and his band.

Van Zife and Miss were Sunday dinner Sigma Alpha Epsi.

Kappa held initiation Tuesday evening. Neva Burt, presiohn M. Meyers Merack. Utica; and Don

ous, and Em James Helen Tedman Sun-

nek. Joe Smerche

eek end guests at

Currie, Kansas State with the Kansas Ci-

The "Stein hit. Released to-

inlan of the hortint gave an illus-Beautifying the ag seminar Fri-

peka; Lucille Lund, Waterville; and at the Kappa Sigwere the follow-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ehrsam, jr., and Knute Peterson, Enterprise. Alpha Xi Delta: anita Walker. Bar and Jo Merryman

church held outiked to the group-

ents was held at day. ssor George Ra-

guest of relative.

aldine Freeman read "Too Late" or, Topeka; K. C and Elizabeth Crawford sang "Moad Keith Anderson, ther Machree." Installation services were held, following the program, for the newly elected officers of the organizaof the department of tion. They are: Neva Burt, presias called to Nor- dent; Edna Allen, vice president; Libbie Smerchek, recording secre tary; Marceline Hill, treasurer;

Phi Omega Pi entertained with their annual spring party Saturday Fisher, member of the evening at Harrison hall. Jack Mills' journalism at the band of Sioux City, Ia., played. ool, was a guest of Chaperones were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and

Maxine Wickham, corresponding secretary; and Claire Price, radius

Mrs. Fred Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. on, Wichita, and Do- Randall C. Hill. A song specialty St. John, were dinner was given by little "Bunny Boy" Omega Tau Epsilon Peak of Manhattan. Out of town guests were Beverly Simpson, Mildred Higgins, Margaret professor of dairy Higgins, Opal Perryman, Elizabeth go to Hays April Kolezer, Myrtle Bohanon, Mabel show of cattle Holt, Viola Vincent, Doris Quattlebaum, Jennie Taylor, and Ruby Fleck, all of the Upsilon chapter of Phi Omega Pi at Stillwater, Okla.;

miss hearing this Elizabeth Klabau and Ruby Thomas, Newton: Helen Frederick, Ottawa; Edith Thorpe, Emporia; Ermagene Miller, Oma Nell Larson, Ella Schwandt, Helen Hise and Beth Schaaf, Wamego; Maria Saumel Cawker City; Dale Brunson, Norton; Roy Freeland, St. Joseph, Mo.; Katherine Lorimer and R. Dunlap, Kansas City; Kenneth Rector, To-

> DEAN IRA PRATT HERE. Ira Pratt. former director of in

department of fine arts at Kansas State and at present dean of vices Sunday af- arts at Washburn college. Tope-a g's park. Prof. C. spent the week end in Manhattan Dean Pratt was one of three judge who judged the annual music contest at the high school last Satur-

On Sunday morning Dean Prate Hill Sunday after- took part in the services at the Christian church as soloist. He was a member of the Kansas State Tarthe completed his ulty for four years from 1921 at the close of 25. While at Manhattan he and was in Manhat- much work as soloist-

NAME THE CAMPUS

The dead-line for the campus suests at the Chi name contest is today. If those were. Lolita Green better suggestions are not in, our nhattan, Maxine college campus may forever be City, and Mrs. dubbed Kansas Cow Pasture, Mount Forlorn, or something else equally worse. Fill out the blank with your hear Buddy Rogers in campus name suggestion and mail it cording number. A to the Collegian or Industrialist of fice, or to John Watson.

Larson, Kansas City; Miss Wal- ulate the interest in the use of high Police Tay Delta. The Delta Tay Delta Sunday dinner Murphy, Cottonwood Falls. Alum- making may be due to the use of Alpha Sigma Psi ______77.45 Phi Mu Alpha ______83.36 Olathe; and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. that many of the failures in cake Delta Tau Delta ni present included R. Schafer, poor quality eggs, and the success Acacia can be reasonably assured.

cake bakers, the class for angel Sigma Alpha Epsilon ______74.96 Block and Bridle ______80.27 food cake, and sunshine cake. The Delta Sigma Phi ______74.72 Amer. Institute Elec. Engr. __79.58 with an informal party at the first involves the use of egg whites, Omega Tau Epsilon ______73.52 Amer. Society Mech. Engr. ___79.17 and the second the use of the egg Sororities April 12. Del Carmichael's band yolks. For exhibition purposes, the Delta Delta Delta furnished the music. Out of town management announces cakes must Alpha Xi Delta91.83 guests included Mrs. C. F. Halver- not be iced; the crusts of the cakes Alpha Delta Pi ______91.42 Omicron Nu _____91.42 cannot be properly judged if the Kappa Kappa Gamma82.86 Mortar Board89.66 cakes are iced. The judges will be Phi Omega Pi _____82.24 Miss Conie Foote and Miss Geor-Pi Beta Phi -----87.80 Lucile Balch, Marysville; Thelma gianna Smurthwaite, extension nu-Halverstadt, Viola Emily Hancock, trition specialists. The collegiate Salina; Gene Leeper, Centralia: S. 4-H club girls will manage the cake S. Bergsma, Hill City; M. L. Sailee department. The contest is open to and G. W. Lassey, Miltonvale; D the home-makers of Kansas. En-C. Wright and John Luthey, Con- tries will be received between 10 a. m., April 22, and 10 a. m., April 23. Other rules and regulations of the contest will be provided on rehattan chapter of Kappa Sigma

Awards are as follows: For first, second, third, and fourth places, \$4, \$3, \$1, and 75 cents respective-Sigma conclave. While there, they ly. For placings between the fifth

cluded Mrs. J. W. Amis, Rev. W. A. evening at Van Zile hall-

MACHIR ANNOUNCES HONOR

Wise, John Correll, Garley Collins, and William Boggess.	(Continued from page one)
Newly elected officers at the Alpha Theta Chi sorority are: Ruby Stover. president; Vera Petersonvice-president; Esther Gould recording secretary; Gertrude Seyb treasurer; Faith Briscoe, business manager; Alice Tribble. assistant business manager; Louie Britt. discipline chairman; Roberta Oursler. corresponding secretary; Winifred Johnson, rush captain; Margaret Lynch. assistant rush captain; and Edna Maxwell, pledge captain. The women's physical education department faculty members were dinner guests of Kappa Delta	Kappa Sigma 78.65 Phi Delta Theta 78.54 Phi Kappa 78.53 "K" Fraternity 78.49 Phi Kappa Tau 77.70 Delta Tau Delta 77.67 Phi Beta Sigma 77.59 Deta Theta Pi 77.49 Alpha Sigma Psi 77.45 Acacia 77.20 Sigma Phi Sigma 76.78 Alpha Tau Omega 76.52 Pi Kappa Alpha 76.38 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 74.96 Delta Sigma Phi 74.72 Omega Tau Epsilon 73.52
Thursday.	Social Organizations

department faculty members were dinner guests of Kappa Delta Thursday.	Delta Sigma Phi74.72
Kappa Beta, Christian church or- ganization for college girls, held their annual mother and daughter banquet at the college cafeteria	Delta Nu Omega 86.24 Farm House 94.94 Alpha Gamma Rho 84.05 Lambda Chi Alpha 80.76
banquet at the college cafeteria Tuesday evening. Neva Burt, presi- dent, acted as toastmistress, intro-	Lambda Chi Alpha

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Week end guests at the Beta Fhi CAKE CONTEST TO

Students in charge of the annual Beta Pi Epsilon ______78.77 | Eappa Delta _______78.83

Miss Katherine Geyer was guest of Ruth Silkinsen Thursday

STANDINGS	
(Continued from page	one)
Kappa Sigma	78.65
Phi Delta Theta	78.54
Phi Kappa	78.53
"K" Fraternity	78.49
Phi Kappa Tau	77.70
Delta Tau Delta	77.67
Dhi Data Sigma	77.59
Beta Theta Pi	77.49
Alpha Sigma Psi	77.45
	77.20
Ciamo	76.78
At to Mose Owners	76.52
Pi Kappa Alpha	76.38
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.96
m ti Gianna Diai	74.72
Omega Tau Epsilon	73.52
Social Organization	

Li Pubba urbug	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.9
Delta Sigma Phi	74.7
Omega Tau Epsilon	73.5
Social Organizations	
Fraternities	
Delta Nu Omega	86.2
Farm House	
Alpha Gamma Rho	
Lambda Chi Alpha	80.7
Did Jambde Thete	

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Sigma Nu 80.36 Sigma Phi Epsilon 80.13 Phi Sigma Kappa 79.38 Beta Pi Epsilon 78.77 Kappa Sigma 78.65 Phi Delta Theta 78.54 Phi Kappa 78.53 Phi Kappa Tau 77.70 Delta Tau Delta 77.67 Phi Beta Sigma 77.59 Beta Theta Pi 77.49 Alpha Sigma Psi 77.45 Acacia 77.20 Sigma Phi Sigma 76.78 Alpha Tau Omega 76.52 Fi Kappa Alpha 76.38 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 74.96 Delta Sigma Phi 74.72	Chi Omega	Purple Masque 34-7-1 Men 92 - Phi Delta Kappa 92 - Alpha Zeta 37-1-1 Sigma Tau 85-84 Literary Societies Women 85-50 Eurodelphia 85-50 Ionian 5-49 Browning 83-26 Mixed Franklin Franklin 85-36 Alpha Beta 31-03 Men Athenian Athenian 84-93 Webster 83-2-1 Hamilton 81-36
Phi Delta Theta 78.54 Phi Kappa 78.53 Phi Kappa Tau 77.70 Delta Tau Delta 77.67 Phi Beta Sigma 77.59 Beta Theta Pi 77.49 Alpha Sigma Psi 77.45 Acacia 77.20 Sigma Phi Sigma 76.78 Alpha Tau Omega 76.78 Fi Kappa Alpha 76.38 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 74.96 Delta Sigma Phi 74.72	Women 89.75 Mu Phi Epsilon 89.75 Theta Sigma Phi 86.91 Men 86.40 Klod and Kernel Klub 85.30 Phi Mu Alpha 83.38 Alpha Kappa Psi 82.28 Amer. Society Civil Engr. 81.23 Amer. Society Agric. Engr. 81.08 Scabbard and Blade 80.72 Block and Bridle 80.27 Amer. Institute Elec. Engr. 79.58	Literary Societies Women Eurodelphia 8 Ionian 3 Browning 8 Mixed Franklin 8 Alpha Beta 3 Men Athénian 84 Webster 85 Hamilton 8

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MAKE INSPECTION TRIP The annual landscape gardening trip to Kansas City will be made by the students of the landscape gardening classes the week end of April 26. The students will visit the best examples of landscape gardening in the city. Saturday will be devoted

member of Hare and Hare, landscape gardeners, will be made on

Fifteen members of the class and Prof. L. H. Quinlan intend to make to visiting estates. A study of the the trip.

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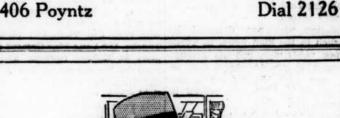
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FIRST OUTDOOR

Only Home Tourney by 88-43 Score

Kansas Aggie trackmen lost to the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday, 88 to 43, in the first and only home meet of the outdoor season. Two Oklahoma school records were broken when Glenn Dawson ran the two-mile in 9 minutes 41.9 seconds, and Parker Shelby won the high jump, by clearing the bar at six feet and 4 inches. The K-Aggies secured only two firsts but took all three places in the javelin

But for the stiff breeze blowing, the weather was ideal for the contest. The wind slowed the dashes and hurdle events somewhat, but most of the events were not hampered in any noticeable degree.

H. A. Elwell was the leading scorer for the K-Aggies, with a win in the 220 and a second place in the 100-yard dash. Dawson and Carmon of Oklahoma tied for the high scoring honors with ten points

New O. U. Record

Lee Toadvine and Dawson had a real battle in the two-mile run, with Toadvine leading up until the 25-yard line, when the Sooner star took the lead to set a new O. U varsity record.

Shelby, who was defeated by Ehrlich in the high jump, in Texas a few weeks ago, got his revenge by winning over the Aggie man by an even inch. Shelby set a new Oklahoma and Big Six record in field Steel company, the Kansas winning this event.

Fast time was made in the halfmile run when Moore of the Sooners nosed Captain Miller of the K-Aggies out in the last few yards of the race. Moore stepped the distance in one minute, 59.2 seconds. According to the Oklahoma coach this is the first time that Moore has ever run the distance in the

K-Aggies made a clean sweep in the javelin throw, with Livingston, Williams, and Smith finishing in the order named.

Tom Churchill the all-around Sooner athlete, was on hand to aid his team after pitching a baseball game against the Aggies at Norman the day before. The summaries:

Shot put-Rider, Oklahoma first 47 feet, 5 3-4 inches; Churchill, Oklahoma, second, 41 feet 10 inches; Cronkite, K-Aggie, third, 41 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Pole vault-Choate and Redwine Oklahoma, tied for first, height 12 feet: Carter and Jordan, K-Aggies tied for third, height, 11 feet 6 inches. Mile-Dawson, Oklahoma, first;

Dutton, K-Aggies, second; Davidson, Oklahoma, third. Time 4:34.5. 100-yard dash-Atkinson, Oklahoma, first; Elwell, K-Aggies, second; Baker, Oklahoma, third. Time

220-yard dash-Elwell, K-Aggies, first; Baker, Oklahoma, third.; Hinkley, K-Aggies, third. Time

120-yard hurdles-Carman, Oklahoma, first; Lindstrom, Oklahoma, second: Strassberg, Oklahoma third. Time 15.6.

440-yard dash-Abbot, Oklahoma first; Kopf, K-Aggies, second; Hewitt, Qklahoma, third. Time

High jump-Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 4 7-8 inches, first; Ehrlich, K-Aggies, second 6 feet 3 7-8 inches; Walker, K-Aggies, third 5 feet 11

2-mile-Dawson, Oklahoma, first; Toadvine, K-Aggies second; Lenderking, Oklahoma, third. Time 9:14.9.

Discus-Churchill Oklahoma first, 124 feet 9 inches; Cronkite, K-Aggies, second, 122 feet 2 3-4 inches; Rider, Oklahoma, third, 110 feet 8 inches.

220-yard hurdles-Carman, Oklahoma, first; Hinchley, K-Aggies, second; Strassberg, Oklahoma third. Time 25.7.

Half mile run-Moore, Oklahoma, first; Miller, K-Aggies, second: Davidson, Oklahoma, third

Time 1:59.9. Javelin throw-Livingston, K-Aggies, first, distance 179 feet 2 1-2 inches; Williams, K-Aggies, second, distance 177 feet 4 3-4 inches; Smith, K-Aggies, third, distance 165 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump-Mell, Oklahoms first, distance 22 feet 10 1-8 inches; Morris, Oklahoma, second, distance 22 feet 3 7-8 inches; Bliss, K-Aggies, third, distance 21 feet 9

CLOSE SHORT STORY CONTEST Today is the last day for submitting short stories for the short story contest sponsored by the Quill club.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, are on the committee for the selection of the judges. The short story contest is limited

to undergraduates and the winner of the contest will be automatically admitted to membership in the

Be sure to hear Buddy Rogers in his first recording number. Columbia record at Kipps.

FACULTY BALL GAME TODAY LAST BROWN BULL The baseball team of the journalism and English departments will MEET TO O. U. lism and English departments will meet the military faculty team in

a game scheduled for 5:15 o'clock today in west field. Both the millost one game this season. The the chemists. The military teanlost in a game with the engineers.

Women's Sports

The "play day" sponsored by the W. A. A. girls proved to be a success, with about 70 girls present from other schools. Representatives from the College of Emporia, Kansas State Teachers college, and Washburn met with the girls of Kansas State for a day including sports and entertainment.

The entire day was spent playing ball, and other sports. A plate luncheon was served at the gym High School Athletic association. by the W. A. A. followed by a short program which included a song enraine Barrett and Josephine Young. ia in the evening, followed by a clown dance by Juliana Amos. ar Apache dance by Josephine Young and Rachel Morrow, and a clown dance by Frances Fockele and Helen Wyant

ENGINEERS VISIT PLANTS About 24 seniors in mechanical

engineering left yesterday morning on a four-day inspection trip. They will visit the Tecumseh plant at Topeka, the Lone Star Cement company at Bonner Springs, and the Ford Motor company, the Ameri- for the year. Contributions will be can Radiator company, the Shef-City Power and Light company, Armour and Company, Proctor and Gamble, the Kansas City Structural Steel company, and the American the week beginning Monday. April Eagle Air Craft company, all of Kansas City. The trip will end Thursday evening.

DR. HILL SPEAKS IN TOPEKA the department of public speaking, are easy and may be deferred " made the principal address at a a time until the alumnus feels that dinner and reception closing the he is able to pay. By joining, seventy-fourth annual Scottish Rite establishes contacts with the spring reunion for the Valley of lege which continue throughout Topeka Friday evening. Senator life. The Kansas Industrialist, or-Henry J. Allen was scheduled to gan of the association, is sent to appear on the program, but was un- him each week. The \$50 fee able to leave Washington at this

Dr. Hill addressed members of the Topeka Rotary club Thursday

ZOOLOGISTS AID SCIENCE

A new method for making studies n medical zoology is described in a recent article by Dr. J. E. Ackert and Prof. L. O. Nolf of the zoology department, published in Science, 1929. This method, which saves hours of tedious labor, was developed in connection with the Kansas State Agricultural experiment station.

DEBATE K. U. GIRLS

of Gladys Schafer and Helen Mangelsdorf, met the Kansas university team at Lawrence, Wednesday night, April 9.

The debators for Kansas university were Miss Arnold and Margaret Plummer. Miss Plummer is a former student and debater of Kansas State, just this year going to Lawrence.

The affair was a no-decision contest before a small audience of 50 or 75 persons.

Willeta Hill, Randolph, was a guest Saturday at the Alpha Delta

You will love to hear Ruth Etting's latest. A Columbia record at

> "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em"--locked up!



want to borrow your new spring wear! Roommates can't resist that little habit of wearing your new neckties or your new sprightlynatterned shirt . . . especially when they know you bought them here . . . and a "heavy late" is in the offing!

JCPENNEY GO.

TO APPEAR MAY 16

The "Year Out" number of the Brown Bull will appear on the col-K-Aggie Trackmen Lose itary and journalism teams have lege campus Friday morning, May 16, Earl C. Richardson, editor of journalism team was defeated 53 the last number for the year ana team composed of zoologists and nounced yesterday. Harold Taylor will be business manager for the issue. The Brown Bull is a humor publication sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and is published twice ach semester.

Aside from being the regular issue of the Brown Bull, the "Year Out" number will have a four page insert which will be the official program for the state track and field meet held in Manhattan May 16 and 17. Permission to have the Brown Bull serve as the official track program was obtained through the athletic department of paseball, basketball, tennis, volley the college and from E. A. Thomas, Topeka, secretary of the state

"In the 'Year Out' number we hope to present a large: variety titled "Baby Sister Blues' by Lor- and more cartoons than in past issues." Richardson said visterday A banquet was held at the cafeter- The services of Bob Lockard, senior in architecture, have been obtained and he will do a major part of the art work on the magazine. A feature of the "Year Out" number will be an article by L. N. "Hoot" Gibson, now reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle, and formerly a

> ly write concerning a few of his memories at Kansas State. In the "Year Out," number the editor hopes to give a review of the activities of various organizations

welcomed by the staff.

student here. Gibson will probab

MEMBERSHIP DRIVES The annual membership drive of the Alumni association will be held 28. The drive is to interest seniors in the organization, the main purpose of which is to keep alumn? in touch with the college.

Life membership in the associa Doctor Howard T. Hill, head of tion costs \$50; terms of payment turned over to the Alumni Loan association for the loan fund-

Soliciting for the association w be done by seniors who voluntee for the work and by members 6. the association

Professor Earl N. Litwiller of the orticultural department spoke at the Manhattan Garden club meeting Monday evening on "Annual Flowering Plants."

TO TEACH AGRICULTURE

Albert Miller. Manhattan, who received his B. S. degree from the college in 1929, has accepted a position as vocational agriculture instructor in the Cottonwood Falls high school for next year. In adstudent at Cornell university and Colorado university. He has taught in a number of rural high schools and has been principal in the junior high schools at Lyons. Great Bend, and Minneapolis.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING Miss Maude Gwinn, regional student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke at the Y. W. association meeting last night in Calvin hall. The new constitution was voted of and plans for the coming year wediscussed. The general plans of the meeting were in charge of Ba" bara Brubaker with Jo Skinner supervising the musical part of the

ESTES PARK HIKE

Pep-flavor-lth More than 35 students attended the Estes park nike which was held the city park Sunday. Louise Reed and Laurel Owsley told of their experiences at the Estes park convention last year and plans for the coming year were announce ed by Miss Maude Gwinn, and Harold Colvin, regional secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. respectively.

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IN NO DECISION MEET

The debate team of the Utah Agricultural college, Logan. Utah, composed of Rex Dibble and Mr. Crapo, met the Kansas State de- New York brokers, was in Manhatbate team, Robert Wilson and Ted tan the past week. He is spending Skinner, here Saturday morning. dition to attending Kansas State Kansas State upheld the negative in Kansas, and will make a report Agricultural college. Miller was a side of the Pi Kappa Delta ques- on soil moisture and crop conditions tion of disarmament. It was a no. in the region. Mr. Ruppert was decision debate, given without an accompanied on part of his trip by audience. This debate was the last inter-collegiate debate of the for the Quaker Oats company in

> Ruth Miller and Isabel Nelson spent Saturday in Kansas City, returning to Manhattan Saturday

You will love to hear Ruth Ett-Kipps.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of

American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the

Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

F. D. Ruppert, who was granted a master's degree in agriculture in 1924, and who now is an employed of Case, Pomeroy and Company, about two weeks in the wheat belt F. G. Winters, chief grain buyer Chicago, J. R. Harrold of the Harrold Grain, company, Wichita, and Ralph Hoffman of the Hoerman mills at Enterprise.

Frances Ellsworth spent the week end in Formoso, visiting her parents, Mr. and Hrs. J. O. Ellsworth. ing's latest. A Columbia record at | She drove back to Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

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"BONT SHOOT!"

cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threeves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."

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AY, APRIL

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ersity of California has enrolment in excess of anford university with the larger one. The iment of 14,000, and rsity, with an annual f 5,800; and of many

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DNO

colleges are notoriou seme others are among est educational instituity and effectiveness one of the ablest livn statesmen, obtained uate work at Hamilnnual enrolment 420. Young, world famous d business man, is a St. Lawrence university, fewer than 3,000 students. ke Hughes was graduated university which has students. Daniel Webown pride in his alma uth college, was typistitude of many famous the little colleges where and spirits were quick-

almost never is justified. one is not justified in of his college because it or because it is small. er than size determine of colleges, as of most

PLAN SING WIN TROPHIES

Riley." or one of the known fraternity songs. e one to take the first and at the inter-fraternity led for May 8 at the suditorium. The contest for a new date because of

is a new event on Kancampus and sponsors make it an annual one for ge. Nearly all Greek sotions on the hill have and are practicing for the Trophies are loving cups. presented to the winning

mpus Events

Friday, April 25 cerer"-college auditor-

Sigma Phi spring formal

ballroom. he Chi spring formal-

Chi Alpha house dance. urday. April 26 cerer"-college auditor-

party-Country club Alpha spring formal-

Ionian egg roast-Eurodelphian hike from

CARLO

rovince convention of the Delta sorority met in Okla. from April 17 tc Arthur Bowman. Man-Olive Morgan. Georgena Lucille Correll. and Helattended the meeting. Creek. W. Va.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, April 25, 1930.

RECEIVES DANFORTH AWARD PROGRAM FOR Bruce R. Taylor, junior in agri-Bruce R. Taylor, junior in agri-culture from Alma, has been chosen by the K. S. A. C. committee on Danforth Foundation scholarships to receive a cash award and summer training course valued \$400. The Danforth Foundation annually gives a number of \$250 cash scholarships and in addition. pays those chosen \$25 weekly to attend a six weeks' course at the Purina Mills in St. Louis. This course is followed by two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan. George Brookov-

Danforth award. Last year R. H. Stumbo, Bayard. and Walter Powers Netawaka were awarded the scholarships.

er, Eureka. was named alternate

in case Taylor does not accept the

TENTH ANNUAL FAIR FEATURES FOLLIES GIRLS

Concessions, Educational Exhibits, Parade, and Livestock Show on Campus

In preparation for the tenth annual Ag Fair. Saturday. May 3, every student enrolled in the division of agriculture will don jumpers and overalls. wearing them during the week beginning Monday preceding the event.

Debunking Doctor Brinkley of Mill Ford is to be featured in the few miles to the south Ag Follies, a regular feature of the annual Ag Fair. The Follies this enrolment of 4.200. less | year is under the direction and su-Afth that of the Univer- pervision of Kenneth Gapen. who rnia. It would be ab- has had two years of experience surse, to say that the with the Follies. His show this stitution is inferior — or year, according to censored comwith the Follies. His show this ments promises to be distinctive rison might be made of unusual clever, and full of enternity of Illinois, with an tainment. The show will call for seven main characters and a chorus of six or seven girls. The entire cast has not been announced, but some of the characters have been selected and they have begun working on their lines and songs-Nine of the latest popular song hits will be featured in this show.

> Arrange Attractive Stands. C. P. McKinnie, along with Earl ohnson, has realized the value and importance of concessions, and arranged for a variety that has never been excelled in an Ag Fair. Pair co-eds will be given the Farmer," Leslie Wallace, Larned chance of slinging dishes in a dish-

throwing contest. ned a "K Aggie Dip" providing the men with a chance to give two fair co:eds a good ducking in a pool of water. All it takes to give the girls a dip in a perfect aim. Bingo. the famous corn game. will be the are to be given to the winners. The blankets, which already have arrived, are worth having, said "Pat" Raleigh, general manager of the show. Other concessions announced by McKinnie are the norseshoe stand dart stand milk bottle game, weight guessing stand.

duck pond money stand bucket stand, cover the spot, nail driving and moving car.

Parade On Saturday. Another important feature the annual one-day agricultural student event is the parade. It will assemble at 11:30 at the Ag building and continue through Aggieville and on down town. The parade will be led by the college band, followed by livestock, clownsstunts and more than 10 departmental floats have been arranged for. It is expected that several ad-

ditional floats will be constructed. The livestock show, under the direction of W. G. Nicholson, assisted by E. S. Sullivan. will be in full sway all afternoon and night The show will be located between the east Ag building and the livestock pavilion. A free weight guessing contest is to be the feature of

the livestock show. Afternoon attractions decided upon are the pushball and bucking Ford contests old Ford car race, and horse riding exhibition Harlan Stevens, chairman of the education exhibits, announced Wednesday that a silver trophy will be awarded the department having the best education exhibit, The general arrangement of the Fair. as announced by Raleigh. will be that of a horse-shoe shaped pike with the opening towards the livestock pavilion. All the outside concessions and stands will be located in the pike. The dance follies minstrels educational exhibits. and livestock show will be under

TO PRESENT "CABBAGES" An ethical farce, "Cabbages." will tel. be presented at the Congregational church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The cast includes Mrs. L. P. Elliott. Prof. C. M. Correll. Elizabeth Pfuetze. Laura Marcy. all of Man-

STATE EDITORS IS COMPLETED

Annual Meeting Features **Editors' Viewpoints** Regarding Their Profession

Plans for the program of the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Kansas Editorial association, at Manhattan May 9 and 10, have been completed. The speakers include editors and newspaper workers of the state who will speak on subjects of interest and information for members of the profession. The program follows:

Friday, May 9, 9:30-11:00, regisration at Hotel Wareham. At 1:30 in the afternoon at the hotel: Address of Welcome, Dean J. T. Willard of Kansas State; response, Victor Murdock, Wichita Eagle; "Do Women Make Good Reporters?," W. L. White, Emporia Gazette; "Are We Living Up to Our Opportunities in the County Building?," Hugh Poweh, Coffeyville Journal; "Does It Help an Editor to Read Books?," Arch W. Jarrell, Arkansas City Traveler "Feature Values in Country Weeklies," Cora G. Lewis, Kinsley Graphic; memorial to W. E. Blackburn, conducted by Bert Harris, Herington Times; memorial to George W. Marble, conducted by W. C. Simons, Lawrence Journal; memorial to John C. Mack, conducted by Jess L. Napier, Newton Kansan-Republican.

Dinner at Wareham. On Friday evening a dinner will be held at the Hotel Wareham with Prof. C. E. Rogers of the Kansas State department of journalism as toastmaster. Talks will be "Looking Backward" by Willard Mayberry of the Elkhart News and "Looking Forward" by Fred Seaton, junior in the department of journalism at the college .

On Saturday the sessions will be held at Kedzie hall on the campus. At 10 o'clock in the morning the prgoram will include "Causes and Cures of Office Pests," Chester Shore, Augusta Gazette; "On the Side fo the Angels," Angelo Scott, Iola Register; "More and Better Adjectives in the Social Column, Will Beck, Holton Recorder; "Confessions of an Author," Paul Jones, Lyons News; "Interviewing the

Lest the gentlemen in the crowd Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Douglass Tribune; "Value of Personal Journalism," Walt Neibarger, Tonganoxie Mirror.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers will entertain the editors and their big chance concession. Blankets wives at tea at their home on Sat- of these cities will be given five urday afternoon, which will close the association.

SANDZEN'S PICTURES WITH DISPLAY GROUP

The Sandzen display in the third floor of the engineering hall is attracting the attention of both the students and faculty members at Kansas State. The majority of the productions are lithography. However, Sandzen also expresses himself by the use of oils, etchings and wood carving. Outstanding etchings in the display are "Rocks and Clouds" and "Mountain Barns." All of the work of Sandzen represents nature. Many of the cenes are from Kansas and Colorado landscape, such as "In The Garden of the Gods," "Blue River." Blue Valley Farm," and "Colorado River." The most recent production on the display is "The Cottonwood Tree-1930 "

Birger Sandzen, now a professor of art and history, and director of art school at Bethany college, Lindsborg, was born in Blidsberg, Sweden. in 1871. While studying in Paris, he became interested in American students and consequently in America itself. In the fall of 1894 ne accepted a position at Bethany.

TO SEE PARTIAL ECLIPSE.

A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible here on Monday, April 28 at 2 o'clock, according to Prof. L. W. Hartel of the physics department. The eclipse will be total only in the northwestern part of the United States. The entire phenomena will last about three hours and the eclipse will attain a maximum of sixty per cent at 2 o'clock. With the exception of a total eclipse which will occur in a small area along the eastern coast in 1932, we will not have another total eclipse in the United States for 40 years," stated Professor Har-

Prof M. H. Coe. state club leader. division of college extension. met with the Farm Bureau board at Fort Scott Saturday. April 19. hattan; and Frederick Bosley. New



Margaret Hill McCarter, Topeka who will address members of Theta Sigma Phi and their guests at the Matrix Table banquet May 8 at the Wareham hotel.

BRANDING IRON TO BE MRS. McCARTER WILL UTTERLY RELENTLESS

Sigma Delta Chi annual inquisition still plans to investigate the truth about the Kansas prohibition question, especially its local angle. The boys have assimilated considerable evidence relative to the United Power and Light franchise fight. The questionable acts of the Commercial club and the luncheon clubs likewise have been investigated.

Response from numerous editors out of the city, and especially newspapermen from Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita, necessitates investigation of numerous affairs of state-wide interest. These will pertain particularly to the Governor

hattan townspeople and other guests, newspapermen from Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita will be given an opportunity for a comeback. Representatives from each minutes on the program for an expression of their views on col-

The latest sensation of the inquiseds who planned to smuggle themselves into the Branding Iron party as out of town Kansas editors. The incident recalls the time a few nalism co-eds hid themselves in a

DR. CHARLES SHELDON TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Doctor Charles M. Shelden, nationally known writer and lecturer. has been secured as the speaker at the annual senior banquet at the Congregational church. Thursday. May 1. The banquet is not limited to students of Congregational preference. but is is open to all who are interested in attending Tickets may be secured at the student office in the Illustrations building.

Doctor Sheldon was for many years pastor of the Central Congregational church in Topeka. He has been editor of the Christian Herald contributing editor to the Christian Century, and is most famous for his book. "In Steps-

SENIORS SECURE POSITIONS. Seniors in the department of physical education who have accepted positions for next year include: Raymond Schlotterbeck instructor in physical education in the intermediate schools in Wichi ta; T. M. Evans. coach and teacher of physical education in Iola; Bob Sanders, teachers of physical education and manual training at Leon high school-

Miss Fertig, secretary of the Y. Friday. W. C. A., and Dorine Porter, president, left Wednesday for Detroit. C. A. conference.

BE MATRIX SPEAKER

"What Thou Seest, Write in a McCarter, Topeka, at the first Matrix Table banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, on the evening of May 8. Invitations are being sent this week to women prominent in Kansas journalistic endeavor and those socially prom-Wareham hotel at the same time annual Branding Iron dinner at young. the Wareham.

and numbers among her most de-

Mrs. Clif Stratton, Topeka, says itors is the uncovering of a plot of of Mrs. McCarter: "In those days it decide in favor of Wells, and he two well known Kansas State co- didn't occur to us to wonder how departs at once. The spell is brok-Mrs. McCarter could take all the en, and all partake of another time with us, and of course I didn't feast, wonder, as I have since, how in the world she could stand it to listen years ago when two ambitious jour- to all the college gossip and the be 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00 sort of juvenile intrigues we were corner of the Branding Iron ban- up to. Of course, we liked to make 25 cents for children and 50 cents quet room and listened there to our plans at her house because she for adults for the matinee pertwo-thirds of the scandal program always had suggestions that were a before they were discovered, actu- little more gorgeous than we could ally giggling themselves to death. think of. The fact is that she always could touch the heart of youth."

Kansas Club Worker.

Mrs. McCarter is a member of a number of Kansas women's clubs, past president of the Women's Kansas Day club, and has been a group of the Students' Governing member of the national Republican committee. She makes political addresses to groups over the ganization. General student elecstate when occasion arises. She is tion will be held at recreation centhough it has been an event of the | 8 to 5 o'clock. social calendar at other colleges

member of Theta Sigma Phi. MISS HYDE HEADS GROUP. Professor Emma Hyde of the deelected state chairman of the American Association of University Women at a combined district and state convention of the organization at Wichita April 10 and 11. Delegates from the Kansas State chapter of the A A. U. W. were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Professor Emma Hyde; Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. H. L. Ibsen; Professor Ada Rice; Dean Margaret M. Justin; Doctor Mary T. Harman.

Doctor Harman spoke at the din-

the week.

COMIC OPERA OFFERED HERE

"The Sorcerer." Gilbert and Sullivan Production, Played by Music Department

"The Sorcerer," comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the college auditorium tonight and Saturday night, by 26 members of the Kansas State music faculty and the glee clubs. There will be three performances Friday, and Saturday evening, and Saturday matince for children.

This opera is new to Manhattan never having been presented here In fact, Manhattan is the second city in the world where it will be produced this year. "The Sorcerer," which will be shown in The Savoy at London, England, this year, was produced there previously and, according to press notices, ran at the Opera Comique, Strand, London, for 175 nights.

Stratton Recommends Operas. Charles Stratton, a member of the music faculty here who is on leave of absence and is studying in London, has written to the effect that the Gilbert and Sullivan been practically impossible to obtain seats.

follows:

The curtain rises on the courtyard of Sir Marmaduke's mansion, where the peasantry are gathered to celebrate the betrothal of his son, Alexis, to Aline Sangazuro. The festivities proceed to the signing of the marriage contract between Alexis and Aline, and, because of their happiness, Alexis Book" will be the subject of an ad- thinks everyone in the village dress given by Mrs. Margaret Hill should be paired in happy matrimony and decides to consult the be served at the hanquet, whereby ment. About 125 guests will be at the first gentleman she sees who tan; J. Harold Karr, Troy. the banquet, which will be at the has also partaken of the love potion. All partake of the tea and the men's journalism fraternity, the young fall in love with the old, Sigma Delta Chi, entertains at its and the old fall in love with the

Potion Works Magic.

and the first person she meets himself or Mr. Wells up to Ahrimanes, an evil spirit. The villagers

The prices for the Manhattan production of "The Sorcerer" will for the evening performances, and formance. Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office.

S. G. A. ELECTION TO BE TUESDAY

Nominations for membership or the Student Council, executive association, have been handed to James Yeager, president of the orinterested in scholarships for girls. ter in Anderson hall Tuesday. May The Matrix Table banquet is a 29. at which time seven students new venture for the Manhattan will be elected for next year's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, al- council. Polls will be open from

Petitions each having been sign and universities for several years. ed by 25 persons as is required by Bradley, member of the senior Mrs. McCatrer is an honorary the S. G. A. constitution. make livestock judging team this year, R. Hraba. H. T. Blanchard. John Johntz, Juanita Walker. Paul Fairpartment of mathematics was bank. E. D. Chilcott. Delmas Price. Mulliken, G. A. Gillespie, R. B. Alvin Hostettler, Lud Fiser. Helen Hughes. Foster Scott. M. A. Cowles. Harry Frazier. Pauline Samuel. Sam Alsop. James Bonfield. Esther Rockey. Frank Condell, and James Yeager. James Bonfield. Esther Rockey, and James Yeager are candidates for re-election.

ROYAL PURPLE TO PRESS. ton Allison editor. The press ner Thursday night and Dean Jus- work is in the hands of the Jo- Lela Sourk; and Blanche Curry. tin made an address at luncheon seph Havens company at Kansas City who printed the yearbook last year. The books very likely Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. will be ready for distribution by Matters pertaining to 4-H club Mich., to attend a national Y. W. Hart as a guest the first part of May 25. according to those in charge.

DEAN HOLTON HONORED. Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education and dean of summer school. was nominated TWO NIGHTS by acclamation as governor of the annual conference of the organiza-

tion last Friday, at Lawrence. effect Dean Holton has been chosen to head the organization. subject to the formality of being acted upon by the Rotary international convention at Chicago

Dean Holton was one of the Manhattan Rotary club founders has played a prominent uart in its activities and has the record of never having missed a meeting of the organization. either in Manhattan, or in some other Rotary club. The credit for attendance is the same whether the attendance is in Manhattan or in another city.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS ANNUAL SPRING QUOTA

General Science Division Leads Group With Ten Members--Elect 41 To Society

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholasproductions have been so popular tic fraternity, has announced elecin England this year that it has tion of 41 students and faculty members of Kansas State at its neeting last week. Of this number, 28 are undergraduates, seven are graduate students, and six are members of the faculty.

The general science division leads with 10 members of its graduating class who received election. The engineering division had the second argest group with seven members. Members of the agricultural division who were elected are Frederick Henry Schultis, Sylvan Grove; Raymond Glenn Frye, Freeport; Oliver Glen Lear, Stafford; and Walter Preston Powers, Netawaka.

The seven students from the en-Sorcerer, John Wellington Wells, gineering division who were elected whose firm has been advertising a are Roy H. McKibben, Kansas City; love potion. Arrangements are LeRoy Clay Paslay, Manhattan; made with Mr. Wells to cause the Russell Lynn Hartman, Hoisington; love potion to be put in the tea to George Reuben Vanderpool, Meade: Howard Allen Coleman, Denison every lady will fall in love with Loren Robert Kirkwood, Manhat-Those of the general science di-

vision who received election are Marjorie Russell Kimball, Manhattan; William Howard Jobling, Caldwell; Muriel Howard, Oberlin; Fran-The program will be continued Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with "Should Obituaries Be More Voluminous?" Joe Satterthwaite, Douglass Tribune: "Value of Per-Six home economics division stulightful associations those with happens to be the vicar, with whom dents were elected to membership. students. At one time she organized she falls in love. Alexis is greatly They are L. Loraine Lortscher, Fairclub for young persons, calling distressed when he sees this and no view; Ruth Beryl McCammon, Norit the Nineteen Hundred and Now longer thinks the potion to be such ton: Myrtle Evelyn Horne, Alma; club, and many are the college ac- a desirable thing. He finds out Virginia Marie Hoglund, Manhattivities that materialized because of from Mr. Wells that the only way tan; Junieta LaElla Harbes, Riley; suggestions coming from the found- to break the spell is to give either Flora Helena Ross, Amarillo, Tex., One veterinary student, Wesley Watson Bertz, Manhattan, was

elected to the society. Graduate students who were se lected are John Wallace Lumb. Wakefield; Carol Oscar Youngstrom, Colver, Mo.; Marion Isabel Campbell, Manhattan; Leo Everet Hudiburg. Independence; Frances White, Manhattan; Robert Earl McCormick, Oatville; Emery

Jack Coulson, Manhattan. Members of the faculty who were admitted to membership are Professor Jesse Lamar Brenneman, Doctor Wilson Forrest Brown, Professor Arthur Cecil Fay, Doctor Charles liam Hungate. Martin. Professor ril 24. Bessie Brooks West

BLOCK AND BRIDLE ELECTS. Officers of the Block and Bridle club for next year are W. G. Nicholson, president; B. R. Taylor, vice government while there. For a part president; L. A. Eastwood, treasurer; G. M. Fletcher, secretary; and A. S. Lambertson, publicity manager. The election was held at the regular business meeting of the club Tuesday night, April 15.

Several new members were elected to the club. They were H. R. the following students candidates and G. S. Brookover, E. S. Schultz, for election: N. G. Nickelson. A. W. M. Myers, and Carl Williams, members of the junior livestock judging team. R. O. Blair. K. C. Cathcart, R C. Munsen, and Alferd Helm, sophomores who have declared their major in animal husbandry, were also elected to membership in the club.

Newly elected officers of Phi Omega Pi sorority are: Ruby Nelson, president; Blanche McMoran. vice president; Marjorie Dean, re-The 1930 Royal Purple went to cording secretary; Velma Hahn. press this week. according to Mil- corresponding secretary; Pantagon editor. Naomi Cook; treasurer, house custodian.

> Dean J. T. Willard, was absent Claren, Maxine Fones, Ruth Helfrom the office Thursday, due to strom, Mildred Kingsbury, He en the death of her aunt, Mrs. Erwin. Hughes, and Frances Simpson.

K-AGGIES TO BATTLE WITH KANSAS TEAM

Number \$5 56

This acclamation means that in Corsaut to Start Barre at Pitcher's Mound For Season's Big Contest

> (By Fred Seaton) All is fair in war and baseball and so it is that Coach Charley Corsaut leads his team into the Kansas game this afternoon sweetly unconcerned over the fact that he has the invaders two down in the matter of effective first string

> pitchers. Of course, Coach Bunn doesn't like it so well and would be quite willing to trade an outfielder for a flinger with maybe a new baseball thrown in for good measure, but Charley knows what he knows, and is adamant when the subject is mentioned. There'll be no trade,

> Barre To Fling First. Consequently, Corsaut will send Henry Barre to the mound to take his regular turn and probably the best Bunn can do is to offer up Captain "Rub" Thomson to the tender mercies of the K-Aggie wrecking crew. The word "tender" is used advisedly, as Meissinger. Nigro, Nash, Forsberg, and Evans are quite fond of what Mr. Thomson has to offer and strive with might and main and success to return everything he sends them right down his throat, working on the theory that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Wherein will probably lie the story.

Providing "Hank" Barre isn't too generous, he will occupy the flinging limelight all afternoon, and that will leave Thomas "Lefty" Doyle, Eldon Auker, A. H. "Hoxie" Freeman, and Wilfred "Tad" Platt for duty Saturday afternoon. Now, mind you, that's being optimistic. The day has been seen by dejected cash customers when more than five pitchers were needed in one afternoon, sometimes all in two innings. But never mind that. Always hope for the best in baseball -you might as well-it never happens anyway so you'll never get

notorious as a soothsayer. "Rub" Thomson For K. U. However, the invaders have Mr. Thomson, and after he's through, which shouldn't be so long, they can then offer up Charles Ransom. who is quite some better. The fickle gods of baseball may possibly see to it that Ransom gets his exercise this afternoon, and in that case, of the man on the cliff with a lot of cooperatively-minded people assembled willing to help him over

the cliff. The question of to be or not to be is the thing which is bothering both Captain Thomson and his coach. To be the starting pitcher as would behoove the captain, or be more discreet and play second fiddle to Ransom with the hope of having at least one shorn lamb in the bag by the time the trek homeward to Lawrence is made is the gorgran knot. If Thomson starts (Continued to page four)

HAITIAN CONDITIONS SHOWN IN PICTURES

"Haiti Marches On" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Doctor Roger C. Smith Howard Kitselman, Professor Wil- at general assembly Thursday, Ap-Doctor Smith, professor in the

entomology department, has recently returned from a year and nine months' leave of absence in Haiti. being in the employ of the Haitian of the time he was head of the department of entomology and zoology, and later director of the agricultural college in Haiti.

During the showing of the pictures, Professor Smith gave a brief resume of the history of Haiti. He maintained that the United States is going a good work there, and that they are primarily interested in the maintenance of peace and general development of the country. Significant progress has been made in hygienic work, public roads, and public buildings.

The three reels of pictures gave an interesting insight into the Haiti of the past and the Haiti of today. Ancient palaces and the citadel, agricultural schools, views of the countryside, and the workings of the sisal and sugar factories, all were revealed.

Members of Pi Beta Phi who will attend the Pi Phi Founders day panquet in Kansas City Saturday night, are Dorothy May Schooler, Laura Hart, Marguerite Chaffin, Marcia Jane White. Mildred Smith, Georgia McNickle, Helen Culbert-Miss Alice Melton, assistant to son. Helen Randall, Agnes Mc-

The Kansas State Collegian

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J. Foster Scott A
Edith Dobson and James Assistant Editor Art Critic nson Holmes Assistant Sports Editor

We're the smartest people on the campus. Let's organize-otherwise, who'll know about our scholarship and leadership?

It's getting so that one hardly is an honored member-scholastically speaking, to be sure-of the college student body unless he has been elected to membership in at least three honorary societies. And a very evident movement has made its very evident appearance on the hill -a n.ovement that places scholarship where students apparently wish it to be placed.

It's all right and proper. But isn't there something of desired distinction in recognition of achievement by one's elders who have gone the path before? Why the rush?

Isn't it true that the older generation is more shocked if the younger and inferior generation doesn't do som thing shocking than if it does? It has been the delight of youth to try to sho age ever since time bevar. It ren' ly is fun to see just how father and mother are really scandalized or pretend to be. Wherea if age would not act so horrifier at youth's actions, half of the plea-

sure of doing those very thing: would be lost-And if youth didn't live up its name with wild and hair rais. ing escapa tes what chance would age have to hand out its superio knowledge and advice? Of course the older generation is wiserwisdom comes with experience-Else what would be the compensation in growing old?-C. H.

"THE WORRIES OF A SENIOR" Four years of college and stil no job is the cause for those wer ried frowns, those harrassed looks

and those thoughtful expressions. What could be worse than to spend 16 years of one's most valuable time in preparing himself to re-enter that vast field of education in the disguised form of a teacher, only to find that the field is already much too crowded? That is the question that persistently confronts the unhired teacher.

Visions of spending the remain der of life scrubbing floors for living, making dresses for the poor or perhaps even avowedly going in search of a man. race madly to and fro in the troubled mind, only to reach no definite conclusion.

Campus Echoes.

The jolly old vacations. How w enjoy them. Especially in antici

We count the weeks later the days, and finally the class hour. until we are officially, complete joyously free. Ah. we think a the last class ends free at last

We begin to catalogue the thing to be done during the carefree days. Tennis, certainly we'll play a lot of the long deferred games and there are two shows we mus see, and that picnic out on the ri ver. hope the moon does its part This is going to be an extra good

We'll have a chance, too, t catch up on sleep in the mornings And the hours we'll spend just lolling about in the luxury of complete idleness Ho. ho. a jolly ok vacation, that's what this one i

Mustn't forget to read those five short stories and write reports o But that won't take long and we've got all the time ther And there is that report or social problems. Only 2.000 words and we've all the references looked up. Writing it won't take more than a couple of hours. Must tal a look at that English history bor big quiz on it the day after vacation. And vacation has begun in deadly earnest.

We play the tennis see the shows, have a date or two, and the picnic is a complete success. More than half the studying we should have done is acomplished. Altogether a very successful vacation Much above the average in fact-

An excellent vacation and quite busy one too. And one with little lolling in luxurious idleness and on catching up on sleep, for

what was gained in the morning was lost the next evening.

A strenuous thing, this vacationing. A thing to be indulged in with moderation if one would avoid the cod-liver oil and restcure. And always a pleasant. very pleasant thing, in anticipation.

But of course, the next c going to be different. We're just going to loll around and easy, and, oh yeah, rest up

Judge for Yourself

in chapel on Haiti yesterday morning presented one side of the Haitian question and presented it fuly and definitely.

But there are two sides to this question and no individual is capable of understanding the situation as it actually exists until he understands the case against United States intervention in Haiti as well as the case for such intervention. The students who heard Professor Smith yesterday have a right to this other side.

In the first place with but little doubt. as Professor Smith pointed out, the United States is doing a great deal for the improvement of the island republic of Haiti. The administration of our marines there is competent and capable, and is carrying out a great program of education and internal development. But there is such a thing as a people preferring their own government, even though it is somewhat less competent and capable. It seems to be an attribute of the human race to want to govern themselves. That the United States, one of the foremost exponents of the right of self government, should be the nation now denying that right to Haiti and other Latin-American nations, is one of the ironies of modern economic imperialism.

Self-government actually is being denied these southern neighbors of ours. The recent revolt in Haiti is proof that something is wrong there. The immediate cause of the revolt was the refusal o. President Borno to call an election in 1930. The real cause of the trouble there goes deeper however. For months past the Haitians had been demanding that Haiti be permitted to vote on candidates for public office, especially for a president and congress as provided in the constitution forced upon the country in 1917 by American military authorities. Borno upheld by Professor Smith as an efficient and satisfactory executive was elected by an appointive council and actually is little more than a puppet of Wall Street, who is opposed by the peo-

of the United States marines

This brings us to the actual cause for U.S. intervention in Haiti. Wall Street and big business interests dictated the policy of intervention because they did not want to take the risks for their investments that they knew were involved when they invested their money there. And Wall Street and big business interests keep them there. And yet Professor Smith says imperialism is no represented any more by the American marines in Haiti than by the R. O. T. C. in Manhattan Possibly not. politically. But thers is an economic imperialism existing there as great as that imperialism which led to the extension of the British empire. an imperialism having its roots in the same

There is another reason why the people of the United States should be suspicious of the policy of intervention. The United States is creating for itself by this policy egacy of fear and hatred in ali Latin-Ammerica-fear and hatred which, although it may never do so, may someday result in war. The Argentinian newspaper, 'La Prensomewhat representative of Latin-American opinion, says of the policy; "The police mission which Washington is exercising in Haiti is contrary to international law, is a violation of another country's sovereignty and is contrary to recent promises. The military occupation of Haiti must cease at

Even if this policy does not itself result in future war, and it would not be the first time that economic imperialism resulted in war, it may do other harm. According to People's church, the largest church

advantageous for the United States

to have a friendly Latin-America These things being true. would seem that the people of the United States should wake up and put an end to this imperialistic program of their country And why do they not? Because they have heard one side of the question only, and that presented as the whole truth, and they think they understand the situation. College students in particular, because they will be the policy formers of ta. future. but all people as well. have a right to both sides.-Gladys

HONOR AG STUDENTS

The K. S. A. C. Dairy club members held a banquet in honor of seniors majoring in dairy hus bandry at the college cafeteria Tuesday evening. Dean L. E. Cal. of the division of agriculture wa: the speaker of the evening, telling what can be expected or senio. following their graduation. Thos students who were honored include R. W. Stumbo Bayard; T. N. Mer oney. Garden City; R. F. Pettit Harold Platt, R. H. Dodge. L. J Cunningham, and R. M. Mannen all of Manhattan.

The prizes to winners of the recent dairy judging contest were awarded at the banquet. R. W. Stumbo in charge. L. A. Peck and A. C. Thomson each received the major awards of silver loving cup as winners in his respective de

HEADS CLOTHES JUDGING.

Edna Bender, assistant state club leader, division of college extenprophecies of Fred Norwood of the sion. will be in charge of a clother judging contest in connection with in London and other students of the Hays judging contest at Hay:

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ple and probably could not re- international ariairs, the next war April 24, 25, and 26. High school ment mixers and tank loads main in office without the support will be between Europe and the students and 4-H club members of water up the hill. United States If such a war the sixth and seventh congressionshould occur, it would be decidedly at districts are eligible to enter

PLAN SPRING HIKE,

Websters and Eurodelphians will start on their annual hike at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at o'clock: Thelma McClure and Arnold Chase will present and carry out for the first time a new tradition for the two literary societies. Chester Ward and Janica Fisher will lead songs, and Alice Brill and Kermit Engle have charge of games. The hike committee is Nelda Carson, Louise Barry. Kermit Engle. and Elmer Smith Dean and Mrs. C. M. Cor rell will be guests.

FOR BUILDING "S"

C. M. Rhodes at a meeting of Sigma Tau last night, appointed the following men as heads of groups to carry out the building program for the construction of the "S" beside the "K" on Mount Prospect

C. C. Parrish, civil engineer. is in complete charge of the actual construction of the letter. Working with him are W. I. Gorrell and H. E. Trekell. who will obtain the reinforcing materials and cables for anchoring the 80 by 60 foot letter to the side of the hill. F. R. Condell will get lumber and forms; W. B. Jackson will gather a gang of men to repair the road a week before construction and on the big day, will be in charge of the gang crushing rock to be thrown into the cement. L. E. Fritzinger will obtain enough trucks to transport 200 sacks of cement, about 50 cubic vards of sand, nearly four tons of water, and food enough for all the men, women and children who will be at the hill the noon of the day of construction. C. A. Rinard will supply signs and post-

ers. Vernon Beck will solicit advertising, and H. N. Stapleton will obtain tractors enough to pull ce-

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BRANGE FOR SENIOR WEEK

commencement Address by President Upham of Miami

ommencement week promounced by President

May 25. 8 P. M -- Bac ervices college audimon by Doctor Albert Chicago president of Seminary.

May 26-Class day ex-Breakfast for the senior Mortar Board. May 27. 3:00 to 5:00 p umni-Senior

m -Commencement con compliment to the senior llege auditorium. sday. May 28-Alumni

m -Alumni business meet-

ation center. m.-Alumni banquet to Nichols gymnasium. May 29-Commence

m.—Academic procession m -Graduation exerllege auditorium. Address or Alfred Horatio Upham. Miami university.

OHN KIMBALL DIES

John Melville Kimball, 27, a senngineering, died April 18 cal hospital from complicalowing an appendicitis op-Ars. Albert B. Kimball of

ral services were held Monn funeral home. Burial was nset cemetery. ball was born in Scandia

16, 1903. He was employed state highway department headquarters in Manhattan vas completing work for gradon this spring at the time of

He is the grandson of Mrs. J. M

EE HAMMOND DIES T HOME IN WICHITA

A. Hammond. 21. senior in

for treatment.

was a member of Sigma Phi silon of which he was president first prize in judging. year besides holding other of-

love to hear Guy Lombardo

ional president of Mortar and Ball. both of which are honorary organizations. For two years he was a member of the men's giee club and the college quartet, and was a representative to the national conclave of his fraternity in 1928. Hamond was popular on the campus and had gained prominence through his outstanding work in

the architecture department. He would have been 22 years old on June 22, and would have will be held during graduated from college this spring. May 25 to 29. devoted He is survived in his immediate etivities. The program family by his mother, father and brother.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Gill funeral home in Wichita. followed by his burial at the Old Mission cemetery. A number of Mr. Hammond's fraternity brothers attended the services at Wichita-

reception, FORMER STUDENT IS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

Kennis Evans only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans. Holton, was killed instantly Tuesday night and a 48-pound sack of flour. High about 9:30 o'clock when he attempted to cut a charged electric receive a subscription to the "Week wire during a fire that destroyed a residence near Holton,

Mr. Evans had arrived in Holton Sunday for several days' visit with his parents before coming to Manhattan where he planned to visit friends. He was graduated from the electrical engineering division of Kansas State two years game. Owner call 2915. ago, and since that time had been employed by the Edison Electric company of Chicago

AT HOSPITAL HERE STUDENTS' JUDGING CONTEST TOMORROW

Prizes totaling \$200 will be a warded in the annual students' He was the son of Mr. grain grading and judging contest tomorrow. The contest will be divided into three divisions. The senior division will be open to all sternoon at 2 oclock at the students who have not had experience on the college grain judging teams. Anyone who has had or is taking farm crops, and has had no other work in grain judging. may take part in the junior division. A freshman division will be open to students who have not had experience in judging with the exception of a few subjects in grading and judging of grain-

First prize in the senior division is a large loving cup and \$4 cash. Second prize is \$15 and a subscription to "Country Home". farm magazine; third prize a bushel of certified alfalfa seed and a subscription to "Country Home', fourth prize. \$10; fifth prize. \$7 and a tectural engineering, died at 24-pound sack of flour; and sixth lock Sunday afternoon at the prize, a spray pump and a subof his parents. Mr. and Mrs. scription to "Cappers Farmer." B Hammond 3340 Victor Place. High ranking man in the grading of grain will receive a 24-pound famond, who was seriously ill sack of flour. High man in judgyphoid fever 20 days before ing will receive a subscription to leath. Sunday. had gone to his the "Daily Drovers' Telegram" and "Capper's Farmer." First prize in identification will be the same as

> Prizes in the junior division are the same as those in the seni

Sentiment Combats Dirt and Wind In Keeping Harris Statue Clean

shown the honorable William Alexander Harris to give his statue a good scrubbing and cleaning Dirt and the weather have for so long and their way with this only ornament of its kind on the campus that it no longer attracted its proper notice and certainly gid not pay due tribute to the man in whose memory it was erected.

The scrubbing Saturday, with soap and water. was ordered by President F. D. Farrell. according to Professor Paul Weigel of the architectural department, who in charge of the care of the statue, It is the first cleaning since—Professor Weigel says he does not know when-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon used to

a subscription to Capper's Farmer ranking man in this division will ly Kansas City Star.'

Be sure and hear Paul Whiteman's famous Blues Songs-From the picture "King Jazz"-Kipps.

FOUND-blue sweater coat west of barracks after faculty baseball

Be sure and hear Paul Whiteman's famous Blues Songs-From the picture "King Jazz"-Kipps.

and wind | honor Colonel Harris every year by years ago some S. A. E. pledges ac- of the faculty. cidentally used something wrong a cleaning the bronze and it was injured. The custom was thereupon

discontinued Professor Weigel says that in the future it will be the duty of the maintenance department to wash

the statue regularly. The statue was erected in 1917 Colonel Harris was a Confederate officer in the Civil war and iat a United States senator from Kansas. He was a prominent

and livestock breeder and a member of the K. S. A. C. board o. gents. He died in 1909

ceive \$6 cash; third. \$4; and fourth | THREE PLEDGED TO HONORARY SOCIETY | quartet.

Phi Alpha Mu. honorary scholas tic fraternity for women in the general science curriculum, held pledge services last night for Nina Sherwood, Talmo; Selma Turner. Manhattan; and Marie Sperling.

Membership in the society is based on scholarship of the upper 15 per cent of women enrolled in general science who are of at least junior standing. Geraldine Foley. Oronoque, is president of the organization



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HONORS SHAKESPEARE

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER

The anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare was celebrated by an all-college dinner held in Thomp-At last enough respect has been washing the statue-Colonel Harris son hall, Thursday evening. This was instrumental in establishing was the first dinner ever to be held the Beta chapter here but several at Kansas State for all member

The versatility of Shakespeare was featured in the program which included the rendition of some of his drama and excerpts from his poetry and Shakespearean music Dean J. T. Willard gave a talk in which he discussed "Shakespearean Controversies." "Shakespearean Actors" was the subject of a speech given by Prof. H. W. Davis, Dean Margaret Justin talked on "Shakespearean Scholars in America." Professor John Cortelyou spoke on "Shakespearean Influence Abroad."

The program also included a reading given by Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, a vocal solo by Horatio Farrar, several musical numbers by the college trio and the college

One of the features of the program was the dramatization of scenes from Shakespeare's plays directed by Prof. H. Miles Heberer. The scenes included Hamlet's so-Lloquy, enacted by Professor William Lindquist, and the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene staged by Pro-

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fessor Heberer and Mrs. Edwin

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President F. D. Farrell was master of ceremonies for the program arranged by the A. A. U. W.

The Beta Phi Alpha sorority will entertain with a spring formal party at the Wareham ballroom Saturday. April 26.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS. at the first regular meeting of the group for April. Those elected

G. Ackerman. bensor; L. N. Sloan. scribe; A. G. Nicholson. treasurer; A. G. Lambertson. chronicler; H E. Hoch, sergeant-at-arms.

DYNAMIS O Tuesday night. April 15 in the college cafeteria for the adjection of an executive council. Besides the founders of the organization. about 30 students were present. J. T. Willard vice president of the value of scholastic achievement



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ttle Creek. They include Com Plakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Plakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffon Hag Coffee

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Charles Farrell.

AT THE MARSHALL

Stars - Janet Gaynor and

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The best thing that can be said

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ing at the Marshall, is that the

show is "cute." The plot is old-

the songs only fair, and unless you

like Janet Gaynor and Charles

Farrell you will not enjoy the

show. It's the old, old story of a

socially ambitious family who

try to break into society via the

usiness friend way. The wife of the picture.-

ly tries to break into society.

Entertainment-Fair

Picture-High Society Blues

BARBECUE FOR 'S' BUILDERS "Long Gone" Fisher arguing over the relative merits of a first base-

for the benefit of the poor cus-

tomers, and Frank Prentup and

"Long Gone" Fisher arguing over

man's duties as opposed to what-

ever it is that a short stop is sup-

posed to do. Oh yes, one mustn't

forget the gentle little romance

which has been developing between

William "Express" Meissinger and

Coach John Bunn of the invaders.

attained vulgar proportions as

Meissinger always speaks in Ger-

man when talking of Bunn and the

crowd can't understand that while

Bunn is always too mad to talk.

There'll be other players on the

field, too, which means that Wally

Forsberg will be at the initial sack

for the K-Aggies, Mickey Evans at

second; Alex Nigro in center field;

Bob McCollum in left and Lud

Just who the Jayhawks will start

they hardly ever finish—is in

doubt, but the latest and most im-

proved guess is as follows: Ed Ash

on the hot corner; Claunch re-

ceiving, McCoy in left field,

Schmidt in center. The others have

Doctor Mary T. Harman of the

zoology department entertained the

Hear Lee Morse warble "Sing

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You Sinners," a Columbia record at

Alumni club of Chi Omega Mon-

Fiser in the sun garden

Platt and Bonfield Give Feed For Workers On Letter

Jim Bonfield and Les Platt wish Of course, their rivalry has never to tell the world that they are going to "feed the multitude." They have given their word that they will provide food and drink for all who work on the construction of the letter "S" beside the "K" now on Mount Prospect. "If one barbecue steer won't do it we'll kill the fatted calf," Platt stated yesterday.

A tentative date for the construc tion of the letter has been set for May 10. It is hoped that at that time all donations will be in the hands of the finance committee The committee is composed of C. M. "Mud" Rhodes, Pauline Samuels Jim Pratt. and Quentin Brewer. Several donations have been received from residents of Manhattan and from students since the "S" tag campaign. The goal was set at \$500. About \$150 is still necessary to pay all the expenses of the con-

R. K. Dickens, student representative of the Ligget and Myers Tobacco company has furnished small banks which are to be placed in several drug stores and restaurants where cigarettes are purchased. A sign will carry the legend, "What a whale of a difference a few cents will make"-toward the "S". It is hoped that purchasers of cigarettes will drop their pennies in change in the banks. It is estimated that six cents from 2,000 individuals will complete the campaign for funds.

Committees are to be appointed this week to begin work on construction plans. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity is sponsoring the construction of the let-

ANNUAL FIELD DAY IS HELD THURSDAY

Approximately 75 women attended the annual Riley county field day held here yesterday under the management of Mrs. Linnea O. Dennett, county home demonstration agent. The child welfare, foods and household economics departments of the home economics division co-operated to bring the women in contact with the home economics work in the college, and the new developments in

Registration nursery school and nutrition research discussion occupled the time of the women in the morning. At noon a special lunch was served on the second floor of the cafeteria for 80 farm bureau women and extension workers In the afternoon a study of the nursery school equipment, a visit to the formal garden and the baby chick and egg show interested the

Mrs. Dennett was assisted in arranging the program by several division Doctor Margaret Justin head of the division, and Miss Amy Kelly, state nome demonstration leader added in planning the program. Doctor Helen Ford arranged for the visit to the nursery school. Other faculty members and students who assisted were Doctor Martha Kramer, head of the nutrition and food economics department: Doctor Margare Chaney; Miss Myra Potter; Miss Laura Hall; Mrs. Verda Hudson and Miss Winifred Edwards, graduate student; and Miss Mary Tay

K-AGGIES TO BATTLE WITH KANSAS TEAM

(Continued from page one) and is knocked out, then Ranso will have to come on, which leaves no one with the possible exception of Fisher to carry out the defending end of the war on the following day. Incidentally, Fisher has been shifted to the first base position (he was a pitcher last year) because he had to spend so much of his time fielding his position anyway, that it made a good infielder out of him. In addition, he walked ten K-Aggies the last time he flung, and it was deemed impolite by his coach that all of those to whom he so kindly extended courtesies should have to go right by him without even having time for a short chat. So now he's on the initial sack, where he can converse about the weather and the pretty girl with the short dress who is just back of the first base line with whatever particular Wildcat who happens to be on base at the time. Which is a more humane

"Dirty Pool" Is Exposed. Now, not to be outdone in the matter of sageness and trickery of war, Coach Bunn has traveled all the way to the Philippine islands to get an outfielder-one Itoga. This boy is particularly good on a cloudy day because he can't be seen so well and unsuspecting batsmen direct the ball over his way, thinking there's no outfielder there or that whoever is there is asleep Itoga then catches the ball, throws to which ever base he should, if an suffielder ever does that, and the jig is up. Tricky, but entirely with-

Anyway, it'll be a grand week end, what with Tom Bishop and Captain Nash doing their little fick Altrock and Al Schacht act

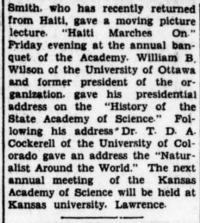
KANSAS SCIENTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The sixty-second annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science was held at the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays. April 17

Those who attended from Kansas State are: Doctor Roger C. Smith, Prof. R. H. Painter. H. L. Smith. Prof. G. E. Johnson, M. J. Harbaugh. N. J. Wade. C. G. Dobroholny. Joanna Challans. Bernice Harper. Jeanne Lyon. Marian Campbell. Marjorie Brickett, G. E. Cauthen. G. L. Graham. Prof. F C. Gates. Myra Potter. Prof. H. I. bsen, Prof. J. H. Parker, Prof. J. Peterson. Aldene Langford. R. Langford. B. L. Smith. Doctor Mary T. Harman. C. O. Johnston. D S Snider. Prof. J. E. Ackert, O. W. Alm. Raymond Patterson-

Newly elected officers of the Kansas Academy of Science are: Hazel E. Branch of the Municipal University of Wichita president; Doctor Roger C. Smith. of Kansas State. first vice-president; William Matthews. Pittsburg Teach ers college, second vice-president; Ray Q. Brewster of Kansas university, treasurer; G. E. Johnson Kansas State. secretary.

The meeting was successful in attendance. interest. and character of the papers given according to Doctor Mary T. Harman of the department of zoology here. Thursday evening Doctor Roger C.



VISIT KANSAS CITY. The third annual landscape trip to Kansas City will be made April 26 and 27 by about 15 landscape gardening students under the direction of Prof. L. R. Quinlan-

On Saturday the group will see Penn Valley Park Liberty Memorial. Country Club Plaza. several of the well-planned boulevards, and at least 12 of the private estates of the country club district, The municipal airport. Swope

park, several cemeteries, and other points of interest will be visited on Sunday. The day will be concluded by a trip to Harecliff. the ummer home of Mr. and Mrs. S J. Hare, which is known for it beautifully planned rock gardens.

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ment, of very pret-

ty patterns, at— 25c, 49e, 59c and

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prove to be quite interesting and

true to life. Janet Gaynor. the

daughter of one of the families. is

engaged to a French count. but

falls in love with Charles Farrell,

the son of the other family. Of

course. Janet marries Charley and

the two families are united. If

there had been a few less songs

and a little more conversation. the

show could have been greatly im-

proved. Louise Fazenda in the

part of a mother added much to

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State R. O. T. C. unit a grade of excellent Thomas S. Moorman Neb., who inspected the Thursday. Over 900 stueadet officers took part

s been set as the date s Scramble," annual red by journalism feature of this year's be the election of three ents to be king, queer

ngements committee of promises that rain will with the celebration Most of the concession most of the fair will be the fair is to be held Dance, Minstrels, Follies,

thool students from he state are attending nal agricultural judging ed shop contest being conthe campus this week.

th annual recognition be held at the auditor-May 2. A chapel proen set aside each year students who have made achievements in the difns of Kansas State. erer," comic opera by

and Sullivan, presented ment of music last Pri-Saturday, pleased the audattended it.

tudents in the departwil engineering will leave or Kansas City where inspect leading cement structural steel works.

TIFIC SOCIETY S NEW MEMBERS

ected four members and sociate members at the eld April 24 are: Prof. Harry Ray Prof. Edward Raymond the division of veterinary Prof. Waldo Ernesi the department of agriomics; Eric Ross Lydepartment of physics. elected associate mem-Prof. Carl Alfred Brandhe department of entomostudent in the department ty; Emery Jack Coulson of ment of chemistry: Laurin Graham. graduate in the department of zooh Edward Hodgson, gratudent in the department usbandry: Samuel Green

the department of chemis on for these members and members will be held it the college cafeteria. Folte initiation, the annual banquet for members of ization and their wives held in the college cafeter-C A Mills of Cincinnati School will be the guest of

Kelley. graduate student in

enry Shenk. graduate stu-

th o'clock. May 2 Sigma Xi id a joint meeting with the State college section of the an Chemical Society in C26. hall. Dr. C. A. Mills will illustrated lecture. "The Climate upon Metabo\sm abolic Diseases". Doctor ntly returned from a two study in China. The lecture open to the public.

ampus Events

esday. April 29, 1930 inights in recreation center

hursday. May 1, 1930 E. E. meeting in E 128 at 7. dellenic Scholarship banquet Friday. May 2. 1930 mition Chapel. auditorium.

banquet at Ware Pi Epsilon party at country

e hall spring party. Tau Epsilon house party-Saturday. May 3, 1930 ical contest in auditorium

Tau Delta spring formal ballroom Sunday. May 4. 1930 r breakfast. onday. May 5, 1930 d and Blade Banquet

Linge, Topeka, was a guest Kappa Kappa Gamma house noon in recreation center.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, April 29, 1930.

It Won't Be Long Now Until We'll

SPECIAL HONOR CHAPEL Kansas State will hold it's second annual recognition day program Friday, May 2 at the regular chapel hour. Each of the divisions will present through its dean the names of students who have achieved scholarship honors during the

Some of the students who are to receive awards or medals will be seated on the stage and will be presented their awards by their respective deans. Programs with the list of all students receiving recognition are now in the hands of the printer.

Volume XXXVI

Dean Willard will preside at the chapel in the absence of President F. D. Farrell.

"the Kingdom of Gal- RAIN NO THREAT TO THIS YEAR'S FAIR EVENTS

Educational Exhibits, Feature Annual Ag Fair

If Jupiter Pluvius decided to invade the pike of the 1930 Ag Fair which will be held Saturday, May 3 on the north end of the college campus, his efforts will be thwarted. After last year's rain which wrecked so many plans, students in the agricultural division this year decided to insure against unfavorable weather for the coming oneday affair.

All the important features of the tenth annual event will be under cover. The dance platform will be located in the north half of the judging pavilion. Previous to this Ag Fair the dance pavilion has been out in the open and at the last minute, due to rain, the dance had to be called off.

The "Ag Follies" show which has been located in the north pavilion for a number of years has been assigned to room 234 in the west agricultural buildiing, which has a seating capacity of more than 200. A special built-in stage will be built for the "Ag Follies" show. The "Ag Minstrels," a black face show by the Ag boys, will be in its customary place, the separator room in the basement of the west wing of Waters hall. Only the conce that are too big to be housed and the food stands will be set outside within a huge horseshoe, opening towards the north between the two

The crazy house, an attraction for both afternoon and evening, is under the direction of M. M. Taylor. Taylor said this year's crazy house C. Love, Jr., S. V. Lyons, E. B. will be a surprise for everyone. Macy, Ben Neill, E. Reed, C. L. the fine big sign on U. S. 40 adonel Petty. drill since the crazy house could not be Reiswig, E. P. Schräg, C. L. Shep-vertising the Kansas State Agrithing of the past. used last year, on account of the rain, the committee will use some of the plans of last year's committee along with new ones of their

Educational exhibits are to be placed in the south half of the judging pavilion and in corridors of the west Ag building. An unusual array of these exhibits with lots of variety is promised for the occason. A silver trophy will be awarded to the department having the best exhibit. It is expected that these exhibits will be judged on general arrangement and educational value.

In preparation for the Ag Fair, every student enrolled in the divission of agriculture is wearing overalls and jumpers all this week.

LANDSCAPE STUDENTS MAKE ANNUAL TRIP

Eleven landscape gardening and landscape architectural students, accompanied by Prof. L. R. Quinlan, made the third annual inspection trip to Kansas City Saturday and Sunday. Well landscaped estates, boulevards, and parks were

visited. The group met Saturday morning at the offices of Hare and Hare Landscape office in Kansas City. Some time was spent there looking over plans for the latest developments of cities in the middle west. On Saturday, also, twelve private homes of the country club district

were visited. On Sunday a tour was made to the parks and boulevards and suburban estates. Penn Valley park, Liberty Memorial, Broadway, Armour boulevard, Gillham road, Swope park, Forest Hill cemetery the country club plaza, and the municipal airport were all included

in the itinerary. Those who made the trip were Henry Gilbert, Henry Walter, Miles George, Charles Powell, L. M. Copenhafer, Everett Asjes, Howard Ednborough, Harold Crawford, J. R. Bert, L. E. Dobson, Harlan Stephanson. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hill, and Mr. Fred Huff, alumni, accom-

panied the students. The last of a series of teas for freshmen women given by Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Louise Childs was held yesterday afterma Phi Sigma fraternity.

MUSIC SEEKERS PLEASED WITH COMIC OPERA

Sullivan, Proves To Be An Interesting Production

"The Sorcerer," a comic opera in two acts was well presented by the colege glee clubs, members of the music faculty and the college orchestra last Priday and Saturday at the auditorium. The songs and drama were favorably received by an appreciative audience.

The cast of faculty members and college students were exceptionally well fitted to their parts. The costumes, the scenery, lighting, and choruses all contributed in the making of an excellent performance. The college salon orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey, accompanied all of the musical

A New Production The opera was brought here largely through the efforts of Charles Stratton, a member of the music faculty now on leave of absence to study music in London. "The Sorcerer" was the first opera ever to be presented in Manhattan composed by Gilbert and Sullivan. The production has been presented in only two cities this year-London, England and Manhattan. The members of the cast were:

Hilda Grossman, Velma Talmadge, Gladys Schmedemann, Mary Louise Thurow, H. M. Farrar, Edwin Sayre, R. H. Russell, and B. E. Markley. Their respective understudies were Jo Marie Wise, Helen Durham, Anne Klassen, Johnnie Moore, Blaine Coolbaugh, Willard Hemker, Jay Thomson, and Ken-

Cast Features Students. The ladies of the ensemble were Loraine Barrett, Marguerite Chaffin, Lucille Correll, Frances Curtis, Lillian Daugherty, Frances Fockele, Rose Grossardt, Katherine Harding, Clare Harner, Laura Hart Mary Jane Isabell, Frances Jack Mary Jobling, Dorothy La Foliette, Helen Lichty, Lillian Lohmeyer, Mildred Masden, Ruth McChesney, Helen Rust, Emily Seaburg, Gertrude Sheetz, Bess Tyree, Juanita Walker, Elsie Wall.

The gentlemen of the were: H. H. Bruner, J. P. Chapman. A. E. Chase, R. W. Dudley Frank Edlin, H. L. Fry, C. B. Gibson, C. A. Hageman, C. Holingsworth, G. R. Kent, M P. Knock, H. ard, D. C. Sutherland, and G. E.

ALUMNI TO ATTEND EDITORIAL MEET

Not only the program, which has been planned for the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Kansas State Editorial association to be held here May 9 and 10 is of interest, but the fact that there are a good many alumni members who are planning to be here will only help to make the convention one of the best ever held.

Out of town newspaper men who have already expressed their intentions of being here are: Walt Neibarger, Tonganoxie Mirror; Walter Law, Council Grove Republican; Bill Batdorf, Burlington Republican; C. G. Wellington, Kansas City Star; Glen Fockele, Goodland News-Republic; G. E. Ferris, Capper Farm Press; Ed Keilmann, Topeka Capital; and F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Cappe

Farm Press. Although it is not certain it is thought that Nelson Antrim Crawford, at one time head of the journalism department here, will attend at least part of the conven-

CONOVER'S FATHER DIES. Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English, died April 18 at his home in Delance, New Jersey. Mr. Conover was 81 years old. The funeral, held April 21, was conducted by Professor Conover's cousin, the Reverend R. A. Conover of the Methodist Ephcopal church at Lakewood, New Jersey. Professor Conover returned from New Jersey last Friday.

FARRELL TO BANKERS' MEET. President F. D. Farrell will leave Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the American Bankers association at Old Point Comfort, sas State from 1886 to 1898, suffer-

President Farrell is on the advisory council of the agricultural fessor of philosophy at the municision of the American Bankers association. He will be gone

nearly a week. Mr. S. S. Burgsima of Hill City was the week end guest of the Si-

Regret But--We Can Never Forget

"It won't be long now," to quote | life? In less than three weeks the popular song, till several time, when she comes across his The Sorcerer,' Gilbert and changes will take place on the hill. Commencement day is coming. The classes of 1880. '85, '90. all the classes of consecutive five City Star-the one which held her years' difference. will be represented in class reunions, according to Kenney Ford. alumni secretary.

And doubtless the 1930 studen overhearing conversational scraps of lively reminiscences, will fall to wondering. perhaps. if he will return to his reunion 20 years hence He will. The graduating class of 1900 thought the same thought's when it viewed the alumni of 1880; and to the students of 1920 the same thought occurred and will continue to occur as long as there are students and alumniand they will all come back.

It won't be long-soon, all too soon-will come the finals. And these finals really are finals. Make no mistake there. And these flunk slips will be no mid-term warning. upon which Josephine College and Joe may gaze ruefully for a moment. then toss aside in order to forget their sorrow at the movies, expecting to make it up "some

And after the finals and com mencement. comes the inevitable parting. Josephine will hold her Romeo's big heart in the palm of her capable and well-manicured little hand, while she gazes deeply into his soulful heart and murmurs: "I'll never forget you, Joe darling."

Of course, she will; what is one Romeo more or less in her young swell time they had touring.

picture. buried under an old dance program. letters, a tarnished vanity case, and a copy of the Kansas picture in the society column-s will scrutinize poor Joe's picture; a frown will cross her brow w.

"Now which one is that? Surely. And the picture will be added to the bonfire and poor Joe is in the discard. Not that he would care, if he knew. The chances are he will forget her first-

Students are already asking each other: "What are you planning to do this summer?'

Many will go touring, forsaking the good wholesome food found at mother's table and the boarding houses and the college cafeteria for the doubtful fare concocted at the tourist camps. Noon-time which would otherwise find them enjoyof some insignificant country store. supercilious natives and at the makings of a wholesome meal from lukewarm "pop" and doubtful bologna. sausage and musty cheese, and invariably wind up by selecting the old reliable pork and beans-And if they live through it they will be back in college next fall telling envious classmates what a

S. G. A. DISAPPROVES OF SIGN PAINTING

Out on U. S. highway No. 40 there now stands a bill board.it's face marred with red paint. Formerly this billboard read: "Manhattan. Kansas, home of the Kansas State Agricultural College." Now it reads—home of the Kansas State College. Apparently some student or group of students decided to change the name on the bill board. and with a bucket of red paint and a brush blotted out the "agricultural." As a result of such action, the S. G. A., wishing to condemn the deed, prepared the following letter at its meeting last week and has issued it for pub-

There has been a great deal of unfavorable comment and adverse criticism on the part of the business men in Manhattan concerning the vandalism of the student or students who have twice defaced cultural college. This sign was put there and is maintained by the Long Oil Co. of Manhattan, This is one of the largest industrial concerns in Manhattan and has been a constant backer of both the town and the college in every way possible. It gives part time employment to a number of students and gives financial support to all worthy campus projects. It had no ulterior motive in erecting this sign other than for the boosting and advertising the school. Now just because some students of the college want the name changed to Kansas State College is no reason why a few students of juvenile tendencies should feel delegated to

paint out the word "agricultural" on this fine sign, Such acts show mighty poor sportsmanship, and an entirely unapreciative spirit towards what Manhattan business men are doing for the college; and thinking students on the campus cannot and

will not stand for it. Signed: Karl H. Pfuetze Vice-president S. G. A.

M. S. EXAMS BEING HELD.

The oral examinations for the master of science degree are now being held, and will be continued until May 20. The candidates who have passed

their examinations and the subject in which the masters were taken Mr. William Conover, father of are as follows: L. L. Davis in agronomy; Adelaide Glaser, food economics and nutrition; Austin G. Goth, agronomy; G. L. Graham, zoology; V. F. Kent, entomology; R. E. McCormick, milling industry; Mrs. Verna B. Minchel, education; and C. O. Youngstrom, agricultural economics.

Two more examinations are scheduled for this week, Dr. J. W. Lumb in bacteriology, and C. A. Suneson in agronomy. OLIN SUFFERS STROKE.

Oscar E. Olin who was a professor of English literature at Kaned a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago. Professor Olin is now a pro-

pal university at Akron, Ohio. Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Frances Farrell, Ruth Linge.

R. O. T. C. RECEIVES GRADE OF EXCELLENT

Kansas State's R. O. T. Corps came up to the excellent mark this year when inspected Thursday afternoon by Colonel S. T. Moorman Omaha, Nebraska. commanding officer of the seventh corps. and W G. Koenig. commanding officer of the artillery at the University of

According to military authorities Colonel Moorman was well pleased with the event and thought the review unusually good this year. Students, 936 of them, parade

in front of the reviewing officers and the honorary field officers who are Helen Durham. honorary colonel: Helen Sloan, Margaret Mc-Kinney and Helen Laura Dodge honorary majors. Five batteries of artillery and five companies of infantry made up the battalion.

Military uniforms are now being checked in and according to Colonel Petty. drill this spring is a

ANNUAL CONTESTS

TO BE HELD HERE The fifth annual shop and vocational agricultural judging contests for high school students is being held on the campus today and Monday. Students from 85 schools are entered in the vocational agricultural judging contest, and two-man teams from 23 high schools of the state are competing in the shop judging contest. The main features of the program consisted of a banquet which was held last night at the community house with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerse as hosts to the visiting agricultural students. Prof. Mike Ahearn, head of the department of physical education was toastmaster of the banquet

Various contests are being held. some of which are in welding, roof framing, concrete work, identification of farm machinery, and valve timing of gasoline engines. Fifty dollars worth of prizes in the form of tools are being offered to the boys winning first second and third places in each contest. by the Portland Cement association The school winning the

the boys on its team. The high schools which are ennute. Macksville. Carbondale. Beloit, Washington. Lincoln. Lebanon. Cottonwood Falls. Saffordville. Wakefield. Norton. Mulvane. Oberlin. Burlington. Blue Rapids. Mc-Colby. Chapman. Havensville. and

EXHIBIT OIL PAINTINGS prints for the building section of the 1930 Royal Purple are to be made will be on display in recreation center next week. Chick Allison has just returned from Kansas City where he gave his final approval to the year book. The paintings 10 in number, are the work of Herb Demmin of Wichita-

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with its annual spring sport party Saturday night. April 26 at and his band furnished the music. Pi house,

PEN-PUSHERS ARRANGE FOR

Journalists Will Elect Most Popular to 'Royal Kingdom of Galley Slaves'

"The Kansas State journalism students are going to give the Kanhaven't forgotten those bushy sas Editorial Association represenbrows and that lovely marcel but tatives something to write home about," Solon Kimball, manager of the fifth annual Scribblers Scramble dance, said last night. The dance will be given in Harrison hall Friday night, May 9. Kimball who is trying to create an unusua dance, is resorting to all the absurdities of the journalism profession in decorations and entertainmentment.

Tracy Brown and his orchestra of the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will play for the dance. The orchestra is making a tour of the United States and will ing a home-cooked meal, will find entertain Kansas editors and their automobile parked in front scrambling journalists directly after an engagement at the Pla-Mor while they undergo the scrutiny of ballroom, Kansas City. The dance is given by the journalism stusame time endeavor to choose the dents, but all students on the hill are invited to attend.

The purpose of the dance is afford entertainment for the guests and members of the Kansas Editorial association and to give the poor struggling journalism students a break. Visiting editors will be introduced to those attending during the course of the dance. Popularity Contest May 1.

At the dance the King, Queen, and Jester of the "Kingdom of the Galley Slaves" will be introduced. The king will be called "King En Quad," the queen, "Queen Quad," and the Jester, "Pi." The selections of the royalty will be made at journalism seminar Thursday, May 1, but winners will not be announced until the night of the Scribblers Scramble. The selections are to be based upon the popularity of the individuals in the journalism department, Kimball adds, "If a popular journalist may be found.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professiona mens' journalism fraternity sponsoring the dance will also be hosts to visiting journalists and editors May 8 at the annual Branding Iron banquet. The Branding Iron banquet and the Scribblers Scramble have a reputation throughout Kansas, and, as Kimball adds, "Such popularity will never be de-

TO CHOOSE WHEAT QUEEN

Kansas will select a wheat queen | man. Hoisington; R. W. Hois win her laurels on a basis of persinality, scholarship, and leadership, according to Prof. E. G. Kelly, extension specialist of the Kansas State and chairman of the wheat queen committee. Her award will be the recognition derived from her in any course at the college here. The state queen will be chosen from county wheat queens selected

at the time the wheat festival train makes its run over the networks of the Rock Island and Santa Fe railroads, July 21 to August 13. All counties which have co-operated in the wheat belt improvement work are eligible to chose candidates, Mr. Kelly explained. County queens will be chosen by judges when the wheat festival train makes its stops in their respective counties. COUNCIL EFECTS OFFICERS.

Dale Jones was elected president of the Wesley Foundation student council at the annual election of

officers which was held at the Methodist church last Sunday eve-Other officers elected are: vicepresident, Charles Funk; devotions

chairman. Wilbur McDaniel: permost points will receive a hand sonnel chairman, Howard Temlettered parchment with the name pero; recreation chairman, Ferrel of the school and the names of Cowan, Clyde Emel, Harry Sawin and Sheldon Woods; international chairman, Carl Martinez; freshtered are Coldwater. Winfield. Cha man commission chairman for boys, Velton Stewart; freshman commission chairman for girls. Mildred Porter; publicity chairman, Alice Louise Fincham; treasurer, Gerald Winters; M. E. A. C. chairman for boys, Frank Freeman; M. E. A. C. chairman for girls, Lydia Andres; librarian, Raymond Hughes; ushers, John Meyers, The oil paintings from which the Grant Miller, Wilbur Naylor, and Gerald Simpson; pianist, Edna Findley; chorister, James Chapman; head buyer, Mildred Edlin; assistant buyer, Beulah Leacn; dramatics chairman, Daphyne Smith; and secretary, Galvesta Sie-

Ione Bressler, Lamar, Colo., was week end guest at the Alpha

K. S. A. C. department of milling industry, left Sunday for Kansas City and Washington, D. C., to YEARLY DANCE of and Washington, D. C., to make plans for a trip to Europe where he will spend five months observing wheat conditions and the abroad. Dr. Swanson will make the trip as a representative of the federal farm board.

Doctor and Mrs. Swanson will sail May 7 and will make their headquarters in Berlin, Germany but Mr. Swanson's work will take him to several countries on the

SENIOR CIVILS WILL INSPECT CITY PLANTS

Thirty Students Will Make Annual Trip To Kansas City By Bus

Thirty seniors in civil engineering, under the supervision of Prof. L. E. Conrad. head of the department of civil engineering. leave for Kansas City on an inspection trip Thursday morning. A Pickwick-Greyhound bus has been chartered by the school to furnish transportation

Enroute to Kansas City Thursday morning the students will stop over in Topeka. Where they will be conducted through the shops of the Santa Fe railway. After lunch the offices of the State Highway Commission in the capitol building

will be visited. Friday morning in Kansas City the civil engineers are scheduled to make a tripp through the assembling plant of the Ford Motor company and through the foundries of the Sheffield Steel Company. In the afternoon they will go to the Kansas City Structural Steel Company and the Turkey Creek Pumping Station.

The last day of the tour. Saturday, will be spent going through the Ready-Mixed concrete plant and the Armour Packing Company in the morning, and will culminate with an inspection of the Kansas City water works that after-

The students composing the ciengineering inspection group are: H. R. Abernathy. Manhattan G. M. Allen, Manhattan. C. O. Baker. Marysville; C. F Clayton. El Dorado; T. W. Hicks. Norton; K. W. Comfort. Topeka; H. C, Cowdery. Lyons; R. L. Forrnight. Ottawa; R. J. Furbeck. Larned; C. G. Gates. Kingman. R. L. Hartthis year, and the girl who wears Partridge; H. J. Jobe, Sedan; S. K. the title "Wheat Queen of 1930" will Jackson. Holton; W. F. Kipper Manhattan. J. A. Kuffler, Parsons A. B. Litvien. Kansas City; H. D. Lott. Minneapolis; A. M. Myers. Merriam; M. E. Miller. Quenemo; Austin Morgan. Lebo; B. E. Ramsey. Dighton; H. C. Riepe. Dighton: R. A. St. John. Morland; B. election and a one year scholarship T. Stryker, Waterville. J. W. Dull. assistant in the engineering experiment station may be another mem

SENIOR BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

"Some Results of a True Educa-

ber of the group.

tion" will be the subject of the address of Dr. Charles M. Sheldon at the Congregational senior banquet Thursday night, at the Congregational church at 6:30. The seniors of Congregational church preference will be guests, but the banquet is open to all others who would care to come. Reservations should be made to-

day at the Congregational student ous fraternity houses when each office in Illustrations building. Tickets are 60 cents. Dr. Sheldon is nationally known

as a writer, lecturer, and traveler. He has made many trips abroad duce the deficit in the fund apand has been the leader of tours proximately 75 per cent. through Palestine. He was editor of the Christian Herald and contributing editor to the Christian Century. Dr. Sheldon & the author of over 20 books, the most famous of which

is "In His Steps." It is said that

printed than of any other religious book except the Bible. Special guests besides the seniors will include Dean and Mrs. J. T. sophomore commissions of the Y. Willard, Miss Nellie Aberle, and W. C. A. next Monday evening, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Jockinsen.

WILL TOUR CAMPUS.

meet Tuesday, May 6, at 2 o'clock Louise Childs is in charge of the in the formal garden east of the play. Horticultural building. Professor Quinlan will take the members on a tour of the campus for a study on the varieties of trees on the of journalism left last Friday for

Mrs. Pat Murphy, Cottonwood week end.

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the S. G. A. COUNCIL **ELECTION TO BE** STAGED TODAY

consumption of American wheat Seven Students Will Be Chosen From List of Twenty-four For **New Council**

> Election of student council members today will transfer Anderson hall into a scene of activity. when students select seven from 24 nominees in the annual S. G. A. elec-

Practically all cases involving non payment of debts. liquor cases, stealing, and minor difficulties in which students are involved are acted upon by the council.

Inaugerated in 1921 More interest is being manifested by the student body each year since the inauguration of the council in 1921. according to James Yeager, president, who also urges every student to vote. The council is yearly becoming more influential and gaining more authority with college authorities and students

Students are coming to realize more and more the importance of having their own representatives sit upon cases involving themselves." said James Yeager last night. The council is the initial step toward complete student democracy. he added, and it is to the best interests of every student to come to the polls tomorrow. Polls, will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock-

Twenty-four Candidates Petitions, each having been signed by 24 persons as is required by the S. G. A. constitution. make the following students candidates for election: N. G. Nickelson. A. R. Hraba, H. T. Blanchard. John Johntz. Juanita Walker. Paul Fairbank, E. D. Chilcott, Delmas Price, Alvin Hostettler. Lud Fiser. Helen Hughes, Foster Scott. M. A. Cowles. Harry Frazier. Pauline Samuel, Sam Alsop. James Bonfield. Esther Rockey. Frank Condell. and James Yeager James Bonfield Esther Rockey, and James Yeager are candidates for re-election.

Typical cases upon which the council acts are as follows: Stealing of any form, smoking on the campus. Improper or indecent con; duct in public places such as dancehalls, theatres, hotels, and rooming houses. Other cases under the jurisdiction of the council are forgery. nonpayment of bills. destruction of college or Manhattan property. the breaking of school traditions and customs, and violation of rules governing social functions.

SORORITIES GIVE TO 'S' BUILDING FUND

Chi Omega sorority leads the list or organized women's organizations who have made donations toward the construction of the "S" beside the "K' on Mount Prospect. with a contribution of \$5.00. Other donations from sororities are: Delto Delta Delta. \$2.00. Kappa Kappa Gamma. \$2.00, Kappa Delta. \$2.25. Of the remaining sororities all but one have offered to make con-

tributions toward the letter. Sororities have been requested to make donations to the letter as a group. The largest single contribution to the fund at the present time is a promise of a \$50 donation made by L. R. Eakin, a former resident of Manhattan, now living in Washington D. C. Mr. Eakin left word in Manhattan that he was much interested in the construction of the letter and would like to donate \$50 to help pay for it.

Individual contributions from all members of fraternities will be received tomorrow night at the varimember of the fraternity will be asked to donate ten cents to the fund. A ten cent donation from all the men in fraternities will re-

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS PLAY. Three members of the freshman commission of the Kansas State Y. W. C. A. presented a play, "The Golden Rule in Courtship" at the weekly meeting of the Girl Remore editions of this have been serve club of the Manhattan high school last Thursday, April 24. The same play is to be presented at the joint meeting of the freshman and May 5, at 7:30. Those who took part in the play

are Dorothy Rosencrans, Dorothy The Housemother's club will Canham, and Juanita Strong. Miss

EDIT CHASE COUNTY NEWS Four students in the department

Strong City where they will edit the Chase County News. The press team included Gladys Dowd. Willetta Hill, Randolph, was a Palls, visited with Johnnie Moore Bayneville; Helen Hemphill. Clay Harrisons ballroom Harold Stokes week end guest at the Alpha Delta at the Alpha Xi Delta house last Center; Jay Adriance, Manhattan; and Sidney Falin. Cleburne,

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the State Agricultural College

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watso R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halstead

Graduates of 1930 will soon dis cover with what ease their college education can beturned into the nation's greenbacks. Whatever their fate may be they won't be able to use the excuse utilized by so many of the older generation concerning what "power they might have been had they only had the chance to attend college.-F. S.

Campus Echoes.

Cross bearing is one of the country's principal occupations, avocations, or what'll you have. The faculties and students of colleges are right up in the front rank do-ing their bit of the bearing.

Charley is a good boy with the boys but is immediately stricken dumb by the presence of femining company. Charley just can't wrangle a conversation with a lady. Numerous attempts to overcome his handicap have failed but Charley still hopes to someday hold a fifteen minutes conversation with a date in which his part consists of more than monosyllables.

Gertie's big sadness is the fact she lacks "that thing'. Her escorts, there aren't many of them, are never the same twice in succession. One date with Gertie is plenty, thank you. And she does so enjoy going places. It's a sad case if you ask

Oscar is a good boy with a practically perfect set of refined fea-We say practically perfect because Oscar's eyebrows are a misfit pair of heavy duty affairs fit for only a ninety year old sea captain. Neither plucking nor shaving is a satisfactory solution. Oscar bears up under the burden like a man but knows overhanging eyebushes

Hilda has absurily substantial trude Blaire, Junction City. ankles and hopes evening gowns continue to descend. George has pipestem legs and wants golf knick-ers prohibited by law. Dollie is the tan, were dinner guests of Alpha little "cute" type and can't think of anything nicer than to be regal of anything nicer than to be regal and queenly. And of course, Augustus, who is a big, awkward hulk, daily asks himself why he couldn't have been like dapper, nimble, quickwitted "Speck" who is a little runt and darn sorry of it.

Jack is a brilliant social light and poor class room performer. He thinks Bill the stulent and social error specialist has all the grapes. And Bill envies Jack. So it goes, everyone a little disgusted with his own lacks and envying and being envied in turn.

A cross, a defect, seems to be a necessity. No one is without at least one. If anyone effer lacked one that person soon hunted about an found the missing, defect or invented one out of pure nothingness.

Judge for Yourself

A second Mannattan Little Theater series has been completed. As we look back over the different performances do we feel that they have helped us to a better appreciation of art and understanding of human passions? As judged by a layman, they have been well cast and the presentation satisfactory for amateurs but one cannot say as much for the kind of plays selected.

Is it impossible to choose plays free from profanity? The promiscuous use of debase language has cuous use of debase language has marked most of the plays this season. nOe thinks of such language as belonging to individuals with limited vocabularies, such as might be found in logging or mining camp or among the slums of a city, certainly the season of a city, certainly the season of a city. tainly it is not appropriate for col-lege audiences. Such language cuts the finer sensibilities of cultured people and it is not only offensive to all such but it is humiliating

and disgusting. There is a nation wide agitation just at present to improve the morals of the "Talkies." The new code forbids pointed profanity. I have never attended a "Talkie" where the amount or kind of profanity compared with that used by the casts of our own Little Theater. Had the writer alone felt this

vay about it, he would conclude that his judgment was out of line vith his associates but such is not the case. The same opinion has been expressed by a number of others and judging by the attendance at the last performance, the najority would prefer to spend their evenings elsewhere. If this season's program is a representative sample of the best that is available and if the lines cannot be changed to eliminate obscene language then we would vote for an end of the Little Theater - b. P.

On Other Hills

To advertise University of Kanas rodeo, a group of university nen took a good-will trip in an airplane through a number

All tests in the department of art and archaeology at Princeton university will be optional for the rest of the year. The instructor in the subject is seeking to prove that education should be in the ands of the students.

A co-ed at the University of Minnesota was convicted of being theoretical criminal for wearing a fraternity pin she did not deserve. She was fined \$50.

The University of Southern Calfornia will follow a plan of electng a football captain before each game the coming season.

e sold on their campus, since the ist of wet provinces. Ohio State university students

recently petitioned the school administration to cut spring vacation this year from 10 to three or Tuxedos have come into favor at

Georgia Tech since one of the instructors announced a partiality to well-dressed students. About 200 students at the Lin-

coln Memorial university (Tennessee) are on a strike in protest over the dismissal of four members of the faculty.

Lorna Schmidler spent the week end in Kansas City, and Mildred Julien visited in Wamego.

Omega Pi house were Margaret Koenig, Clay Center, and Bess

Etnah Beatty and Geraldine Foley were in Kansas City over the

Winifred Tower, Topeka, was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house aturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were: Mrs. Clarence Coe and Mrs. Painter, Abilene; Ger-

Kirk Ward, Solomon; Donald Tau Omega Sunday.

MARSHALL

Ends Wednesday



BANCROF

Tadies Love Brutes

A foughneck mises it with fashionable

LAUREL & HARDY "BELOW ZERO" MOVIETONE NEWS

COMMENCING THURSDAY Be one of the first in the Maurice Chevalier "The Blg Pond" CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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the Cities.

College Hospital Once Housed Pigs

Remodeling an old building housing guinea pigs rind rats into a modern 16-room hospital is one long story, according to the Kansas State health department. In 1911, the student body of the

college requested that the regular assembly hour be given over to the consideration of the health department question. At that time, such a department did not exist. The students voted unanimously to ask the legislature to pass a law authorizing the board of regents to assess a "sick benefit fee." The board asked 50 cents from each student each term. A nurse was then employed who would visit sick students, and, if further medical attention was desired, town physicians were called, and students were charged the regular physician's fee. This system proved unsatisfactory.

In 1916, the sick benefit fee was raised to \$1.50 a semester, and a college physician was employed During that year, scarlet fever broke out in a rooming house where 30 students lived and two days later a house of like number, was also placed under quarantine. Since there was no place to take the sick students, all roomers in both houses were quarantined for a period of six weeks. The situation was called to the attention of the president, and he gave the health department permission to buy some beds which were to be placed in one of the oldest buildings on the campus. Doctor Charles Siever, after carefully looking over the available buildings, de-Students at McGill university cided upon the present hospital, (Canada) are demanding that beer which at that time housed guines province of Toronto has joined the pigs and rats used by the college for experimental purposes.

Two rooms were cleaned out and made suitable for use, and here, with the assistance of their friends and mothers, the sick students were cared for.

Later, this building was remodeled and now it stands with 16 modern rooms. The food eaten by the patients in the hospital is prepared

n the kitchen there. Each room ontains at least one bed, a dresser. a bed table. and chairs. Three Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ayres, Mr. and nurses, Rebecca Myers, Mrs. Belle Mrs. Lester Fry, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howard, and Esther Thomas, are Charles. employed during the nine months

The fee has been increased to \$ year, a health office is maintain ed on the second floor of Anderson nall. In addition to the two college physicians, two local physicians are employed on a part time basis. A six-room annex for contagious diseases is also maintained by the health department.

It's a long, long, story.

MARSHALL THEATRE. Picture-Ladies Love Brutes. Stars-George Bancroft and Mary

Story-Roughneck attempts climb social ladder. Entertainment-Excellent.

To the young lady who likes he hero strong, physically as well as morally, and to the young man who enjoys the portrayal of he-man qualities this picture will give a most enjoyable evening of entertainment. George Bancroft portraying the part of Joe Forziati, the quick-fisted and cunning building construction contractor, is the man for the part. After having attained a moderate amount wealth as a steel worker he decides there are other things in life that are worthwhile-social position being one of them. Through an acquaintance he starts to climb the social ladder. Near the top rung he comes upon Mimi Howell, played by Mary Astor, and naturally falls in love with her. From then on complications set in.

The crisis, in true Bancroft style s settled in the rough 'em-scuff em manner. Once again in a motion picture we are allowed to see a plot that is different as well as an ending has the same characteristic. Bancroft does not win the lady friend.-Les Lee.

Henry Walter spent the week end in Kansas City.

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Foot Specialist Registered and Licensed Podiatrist

Phone 2146

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J. A. HOLLIS

Registered Optometrist

USE

Members of Kappa Kappa the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday Skinner, Harriet Gilson Gamma who were dinner guests at were: Juanita Strong, Josephine Louise Swan.

Moore-Fords

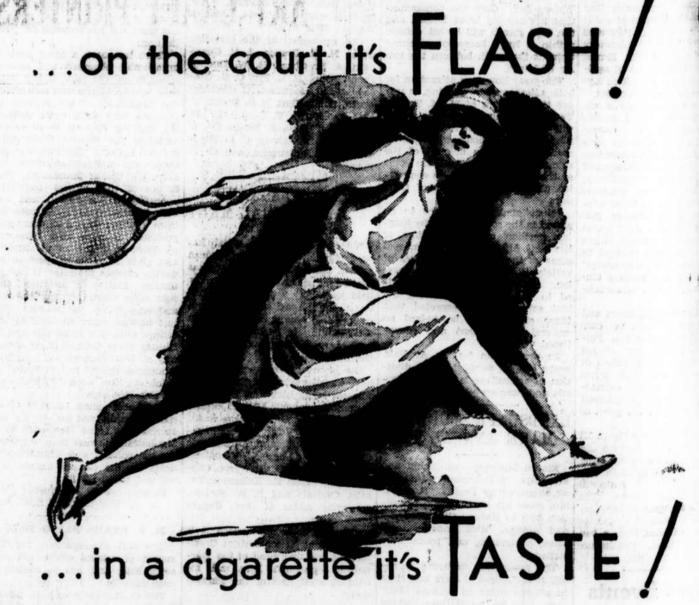
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refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fra-grance, do just that. Making Chesterfields, making them right, making you like them, requires only this:

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THEY SATISFY

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AIN

udy of farm publi

Henry house sp sas City.

Hear 1 you Sing at Kippe

AIN JUDGING WINNERS ARE

warded First Place In Respective Groups Of Contest

J Braun William Myers. and Chilson respectively. placed in the senior. junior. and nan divisions of the twelfth mal students' grain judging con st Saturday, Braun. of Coun-Grove, senior in agriculture. 790 out of a possible 960. sophomore from Bancroft, Chilson of Obled his diviith 565 out of a possible 960. rge silver loving cup contrithe Kansas City Board of and four dollars cash went he winner in both the senior mior divisions. The winner freshman group was awardtht dollars cash,

Schultz. Miller. sophomore. second in the senior division score of 744. He received sh and a year's subscription country Home." Third prize. shel of verified origin alfifa and a year's subscription to mtry Home." was awarded L. sloan Leavenworth, a sopho-His score was 741, Alva nuber, Durham, a junior, was th with 722 points. winning Fifth prize. \$7 and a 24-pound of flour, was won by George the a junior from Carbondale. placed sixth with a score of

zes in the junior division were same as in the senior group. M. Hartarfer, sophomore from ence, placed second with 635 Luther Jacobson. Horton. sophomore, scored 626 to take

tment

ourth went to F. R. Freeman, nore of Kirwin, with a score 619; fifth to T. R. McClaudless. John. with 616 points; and th to Sterle Dale. Protection. omore with 604.

econd in the freshman division. dollars cash, was won by C. G. Norton, who scored 549; four dollars cash. Raymond rst. Marysville, score 548; th. a 48-pound sack of flour year's subscription to "Cap-Farmer." Glen Fox. Rozel. and sixth. R. A. Johnson. Center.

fity-seven students entered the test in identifying 120 samples. ding three classes, and judging a classes of grain. The contest ponsored by the Klod and al Klub and managed by J rtis, a senior from Toronto.

L. M. Sloan rizes were contributed by or-izations interested in promoting y of farm crops and by several publications.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained with spring formal party at the eham ballroom April 26. The waber, Miss Emma Hyde, Mr. Kipps. Mrs. D. B. Macintosh, Mr. and A. L. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. am Mortenson, Mr and Mrs ell Dary. Out of town guest Marcelline Markle, Onaga; na Hook, Topeka; Dorothy te, Junction City; Thelma Huse, peka; Mildred Forrester, Wao; Helen Hollister, Topeka; ce Lee Trecksel, Idana; Saber elle Rutherford, Hutchinson; Marella Kotapish, Atchison; Eleanor mith, Liberty, Mo.; Eleanor Dorfer, Great Bend; Hazel Mc-Agenda: Blanche Huey nego; Bonnidell Nicholson, Ola Helen Buckley, Concordia Holland, Harper, Edna Circle, witner; Mr. and Mrs. John merchek, Leroy; Robert Rude, berty, Mo.; Leo Arnold, Wamego illiam Kaine, Wamego; Fred ek and Frank Meek, Idana; hn Zumbado, Junction City: Will shney, Cleburne: Rockwell Green, oln; Arnold Kotapish, Irving. Other guests were: Violet Walk-Elizabeth Poole, Dorothy Rosen antz, Margaret Gillespie, Olive an Pelt. Gertrude Sheetz, Velms ahn, Helen Walker, Madge Marley. Adelaide Scott. Edna Piep Gladys Shafer, Virginia Scha-Sally Shaffer, Catherine Reid, ida Richards, Oda Mae Tracy, ara Jean Martin, Aryan New Lois Parley, chrumpf, Wanda Riley, Juanita Eldana Helen Hughes, lewart. Ruth Widestrand, Eleanor ughead, Norma Koons,

Phi Omega Pi entertained with NEW Brothers and other wests present were: Dean Mcon, Herbert Stapleton, Edard Schneider, Wayne Ewing, arren Moore, Ernest Hilyard, mond Alexander, Lowell Hockle ver Dilsaver, Charles Jay Burn, David Mackintosh, and Miss a Stumer.

SATISFY

enry Walters of the Acacia se spent the week end at Kan-

tear Lee Morse warble "Sing Sinners". A Columbia record

SIGMA TAUS BANQUET Sigma Tau. national honorary

engineering fraternity will hold its annual banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Wareham hotel. The GIVEN PRIZES speakers on the program will be President F. D. Farrell. R. A. Seaton. dean of the engineering divi-Myers, Chilson Are sion and R. H. Driftmier, professor in agricultural engineering. Every year toward the end of the spring emester Sigma Tau gives this banquet honoring the newly initiated nembers Invitations have been sent out to the student and faculty members of the organization.

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a formal banquet and dance at the Wareham hotel Friday night, April 25. The guests at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, and Mrs. Pierce, Junction City; 737 out of a possible 960 in Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier and the fraternity house mother, Miss Nina Crawford. The Hawaiian Troubadours furnished music during the dinner. Special guests at the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Professor and Mrs. Morris Evans, Professor and Mrs. Homer Henny, Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Cheek, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, Major and Mrs. T. O. Humphries, Professor William Stensaas, and Professor and Mrs. Burr Smith.

> The local chapter of Omicron Nu held formal initiation last night for eight juniors and five seniors at the home of Dr. Mary T. Harman, Myra Potter, Linnea Dinnett. Leonne Kell Noble were hostesses to the fifty members of the chapter and faculty members pre-

Thelma McClure, senior in home economics has been awarded a scholarship to the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. Mich.

The award is made annually to a senior in the division whose grades interest in child welfare. and recommendation from the department are outstanding.

Miss McClure will be given special training in nursery work and child training.

Miss Genevieve Fisher, head of the division of home economics at Iowa State Agricultural College. Ames. Iowa. is expected to arrive in Manhattan today for conferences with members of the faculty

-Mrs. Mary Agnew was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday evening.

Louise Coleman, Wichita, was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday.

Omega Tau Epsilon had as it's week end guests Scott Burton of Kansas city and Jasper Adams of Garden City.

Prof and Mrs. C. D. Davis and Myron Clausen of Alton were dinner guests of Farm House fratern-

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Elta Tompkins, Byers, and Goldie Kennedy of Macksville.

You'll love to hear Guy Lombarsperones were: Mrs. Lillian Wul- do present "A Cottage for Sale."-

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GOOD 25 OT GIR TINGE IN THE

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were: Miss Jerry Gunsenhouser, Coffeyville; Miss Bonnidelle Nicholoson and Miss Lieta Baker, Olathe; Miss Nell Holt, Salina; Doster Stewart and week end guest at the Delta Zeta Harold Meier, Abilene, and Debert house

Mr. R. J. Grover was the Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta

Emery, Manhattan.

George Markins and Edward Forelich of Abilene, Daniel Bolen and George Waltrius of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larson and Buck O'Conner of Chapman, Elmer Kleisen and Nicholas Mayrath of Dodge City, Edward Polcyn of Hays, Edward Heyl, Sharron Springs, and Bill Fitzgerald of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa

Miss Eldona Stewart and Harriette Norton, and Leah Gibbs were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. Earl F. Schoenenf of Chieago, regional vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa was the guest at that nouse this week end.

Virginia Forrester and Bill Kaiser were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Elsie Burns, Topeka, spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou at her home on Thursday, May 8. The other guests will be the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the advisory board.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the Music department was a luncheon guest at the Chi Omega house Saturday

Virginia Reader, Abilene, was

Lenore McCormick, Cedarvale, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house last week end.

Artis Stewart, Eskridge, visited with her sister Eldana Stewart last

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Myron Clausen, and Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Davis and daughters Clara Lou and Elu Ray.

W. J. Lynn spent the week-end at his home in Junction City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Saberbelle Rutherford, Hutchinson; Eleanor Dorshaffer, Great Bend; Eleanor Smith, Liberty, Mo.; Edna Pieplow, and Ben Barber.

President F. D. Farrell attended the Hays round-up at Hays last Saturday.

Myrtle Zener, secretary to the vice-president, J. T. Willard, has been ill for the last three weeks at her home in Kansas City. She is still unable to be at work.

You'll love to hear Guy Lombar the Y. W. C. A. will be the guest do present "A Cottage for Sale."-

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NU-WAY CLEANERS

EHRLICH PLACES AT DRAKE. third in the high hurdles; Nebraska

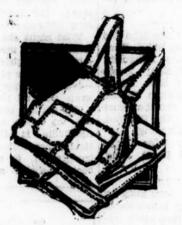
Milton Ehrlich, Kansas State high jumper was the only Aggie to place in the Drake relays held Saturday. Ehrlich cleared the bar at mile run; Iowa State won second in the 480 yard shuttle high hur-Shelby whom Ehrlich defeated once

Poly tied Ehrlich. Other members of the Big Six conference to place in the meet were Lamson of Nebraska and Hager, Iowa State, took second and of motor vehicle licenses this year.

took third in the two mile relay; Ward, Thornhill and Bausch of Kansas took second, third and fourth in the discus; Kansas took third in the 440 yard relay; Putnam, Iowa State third in the twoothers for second place honors. dle relay; James Bausch, Kansas, won the shot put and Rhea of Ne-braska was second; Craig of Ne-braska took third in the hop-step and jump; Missouri won the one this season won the event with a jump of 6 fet 5 inches. Shaw of Wisconsin, and Russell of Bradley

Tennessee highway department will receive \$750.000 from the sale

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OVERALLS

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mer intal

Alpha Rho Chi held its spring spent the week end at Wichita.



Though Fahrenheit reach new heights, you canddetermine today how you will feel next August ... at least as far as your feet are concerned. Decide on a pair of Walk-Over-summer-weights. The COLFAX, illustrated, is made of light, pliable calf...soles flexible and easy-going ... the whole shoe trimmed down to the cooling point ... even the tip has had its wing dipped;

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K-AGGIE BATS DOWN KANSAS IN 10-1 CLASH

Smashing Victory Assured In Early Innings By Team Blows and Many Steals

K-Aggie baseball men fattened their batting averages at the expense of K. U. pitchers last Friday afternoon and slugged out a 10-1 victory, thereby moving into third place in the Big Six baseball race. A feature of the game was K-Aggie base running, K-Aggie men pilfering nine bases at the expense of Claunch, K. U. catcher. Hank Barre, K-Aggie hurler, held K. U. to four hits, but the team poundd Thomson and Ransom for 11 clean bingles.

Rain threatened to stop the game during the first three innings and the crowd was much smaller than was expected. The deluge following the game caused the postponement of Saturday's game until May 28 when it will be played in Lawrence as part of a double header. Score in First Inning.

The K-Aggies scored three runs in the first inning when Prentup got on, Nash singled, Nigro walked, and McCollum doubled to clean the bases. Two more runs came in in the second when Meissinger hit a home run to left, Evans singled and stole second, and scored on Nash's single. "Mick" Evans home run in the eighth accounted for another Aggie run. K. U.'s only score came in the second when Trombold singled and Claunch tripled.

Cantain Nash led the K-Apple hitters with three hits. Claunch led the K. U. attacks with two

had a bad day in that he was knocked out of the box in the second inning by K-Aggie hitters and leter was chased from the coaching box by "Umps" Quigley. The crowd, of course, agreed.

Stolen base honors went to Nash with three, Forsberg and Nigro stole two each. Two double plays, Frentup to Evans to Forsberg, and Nash to Evans to Forsberg, took the game out of humdrum.

Katisas State (10) ABRHPOAE Forsberg, 1b 2 2 1 11 0 0 Evans, 2b 3 2 2 3 3 Prentup, ss ____ 3 1 0 2 4 Nash, 3b 5 2 3 1 3 Nigro, cf _____ 3 2 2 2 0 0 McCollum, lf ___ 3 0 1 1 0 0 Piser, rf 4 0 0 2 0 Meissinger, c 4 1 2 5 0 Barre, p 4 0 0 0 3 Bell, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 Total 33 10 11 27 13 3

Kansas U. (1) ABRHPOAE Bishop, ss 3 0 1 1 2 1 Eisher, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 Schmidt, cf _____ 4 0 0 2 1 0 ment of education here. Ransom, p _____ 2 0 0 0 2 1

Total _____ 32 1 4 24 10 3 Umpire, Larry Quigley, St. Bene-

Summary-Three-base hits, Claunch; two-base hits, McCollum, Bishop, Claunch; home runs, Meissinger, Evans; walks, off Barre, 2; off Thomson, 3; off Ransom, 5; struck out-by Barre, 4; by Thomson, 0; by Ransom, 3; double plays Aggles 2; stolen bases, Forsberg 20 Evans, 1; Nigro, 2; Nash, 3; Meissinger, 1; Bishop, 1; Fisher, 1; sacrifice hits, Evans McCollum.

Women's Sports

Intramural baseball is creating lots of interest among sport fans. Competition is keen among the teams and it is difficult to predict just what the final scores will be. Kidder. Mo. will teach vocational The following are the scores of the agriculture at Harveyville. Phi Alpha 15, Chi Omega 3; Delta Delta Delta 8, Pi Beta Phi 13; Phi Omega Pi 15, Delta Zeta 3.

Intramural Sports.

Intramural hard baseball, in spite of unfavorable weather, is nearing the finals Alpha Gamma Rho is the indisputed winner of group three, with four wins and no losses to their credit. Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha will play for the championship of group one. The Phi Delts have won three games to the Lambda Chi's two. Group two is still in doubt, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau will play for the leadership of this group. Phi Kappa Tau has the advantage of winning one more game. The Aggie Knights have three more games to play. They are the only sam in group four which has not

lost a game. ...Boft ball, played for the first time this year, is attracting a great deal of attention. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa each have three games won mego last week end.

and no losses to their credit Though there are several games yet to be played, the championship of the soft ball league will be de-

cided when these two teams meet. Because of soft tennis courts tennis is progressing slowly. The been changed to include only half third round of tennis singles must be played by May 3. The semifinals are being played in hand ball the middle of the afternoon.

STATE ATHLETES TO COMPETE HERE

Kansas high school students who excell in three sports-track, tennis, and golf-will compete for individual and team titles at Manhattan on May 16 and 17. It will be the first official state meet in ver to a life membership on the the three sports to be held here in Board of Indian commissioners. several years. Arrangements for the meet are in charge of E. A. Thomas, secretary of the state high noon. Every man is invited to atschool athletic association, with Ward Haylett, C. S. Moll, and M F. Ahearn, all of the Kansas State athletic department, in charge of Sunday were: Dorothy Baird, Kanlocal arrangements for track, ten- sas City; Mae Gregory, Ellsworth; nis and golf respectively.

Because of the state meet the

Missouri Valley Interscholastic relays, which for several years have Bills, Fred Billings, and Lawrence been participated in by outstanding high school athletes from Kansas and surrounding states, will be abandoned, as will the tennis and golf meets which have been held in connection with the relays. Sever al unusual high school track records, including some national marks, were established at the relays here, and many athletes since nationally known have competed here. Among these was John Kuck, first best weight man of Kansas and later holder of the same distinction nationally. If past performances are equalled, Kuck's state high school shot put record will be broken at the meet here by Elwyn Dees, junior from Loraine, Kas., high school. Dees has already exceeded Kuck's state record, but must do it in the official state meet befort it can be accred-

Among the stronger teams expected to compete at the state meet are the teams from Kansas City and Wichita. The Wichita team won the Arkansas Valley meet, while the Kansas City team won the Baker relays and has defeated two Kansas City, Mo., teams. The golf and tennis meet will

start at noon on Friday, May 16. Preliminaries in the track meet will be held on the morning of Saturday, May 17. Finals will be 2 played in the afternoon.

FIFTEEN TO TEACH.

As the close of school comes nearer and school boards all over the state meet to hire teachers for the next year, more and more Kansas State teachers are securing positions in rural, grade and high schools. Since April 14. fifteen seniors

and two sophomores have secured Moga, if _____ 3 0 0 1 0 0 positions in schools in the state through the teacher's placement 9 bureau conducted by the depart-

o tions and the subjects they are to Those Claunch, c _____ 3 0 2 4 3 0 teach are: Mary Belle Read, Man-Thomson, p _____ 1 0 0 0 1 0 hattan physical education in Mc-Pherson high school; Etha Dun-

gan. Independence: vocational home economics in Argonia high school; Fern Maxey. Coats. will teach home economics at Sublette; Elsie Wall. Cawker City. music in high school and grades at Belleville and Gertrude Scheetz, Admire, music and English at Westmoreland.

Bernice Decker, Holton, will teach general science and home conomics at Denison; Juanita Harber. Manhattan, home economics at Elmdale; Virginia Anderson. Lincoln. home economics and French at Robinson; Raymond Bell. Beverley. physical education and physics at McPherson; Clara Miller. Manhattan. home econom ics at Harveyville; Margaret Rankin. Wakefield, English and music in Athens Rural high school in Jewell county; J. H. Green. Beverley. vocational agriculture at Woodston; and Howard P. Bradley,

ames played last week: K team 8, The two sophomores are Mar-Leam 22; Alpha Xi Delta 14, garet Marks. Ogden. grade room Kappa Kappa Gamma 5; Kappa and music in the Ogden schools; Delta 14, Beta Phi Alpha 3; Beta and Olive James, Jetmore, Schoolmaker rural school.

> Guests of Delta Tau Delta last week end were: Homer G. Beaty, Denver; E. R. Lord, Hutchinson; Charles Long, Hutchinson; Jo Line, Onega; Ned Woodman, Abbene; Joe Haines, Abilene; Bob Dice Wichita; Kenneth Gralam, Wichita; Roy Reath, Phillipsburg; and Bud Clancy, Downs. Those from Manhattan who were guests at dinner Sunday are : Wayne Amos, Frank Root, Ray Pollen, Dan Rankard, John Reid, Ralph Camel, and George

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Joyce Shupe Topeka; Helen Rooney, Lawrence; Olive Florsberg, Lindsborg; June Smith. Salina; Mildred Fox. Wichita; Celliebell Schooler. Valley Falls, and Ferne Moore of Had-

Be sure and hear Paul Whiteman's famous Blues Songs-From the picture "King Jazz"-Kipps.

Howard Temperal was in Wa

Y. M. C. A. RETREAT The Kansas State Y. M. C. A. vill hold its annual retreat at Camp

Rotary on Sunday, May 4. As a matter of convenience, the plans for the spring retreat have a day Sunday, beginning at 8:30 in the morning and ending about

The leader of the retreat will be the Rev. G. E. Lindquist, of Lawrence, Kansas; formerly on the International staff of the Y. M. C. A; for the last three years missionary-at-large for the oldest missionary organization in the United States, the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians and others in North America; and recently appointed by President Hoo-

There will be recreation, discussion, fellowship, and a big meal at tend the retreat.

Dinner guests of Alpha Rho Chi Alice Pepia, Manhattan; Bessie Copper, Manhattan; Elsie Burns Topeka; Walter Crossman, Donald Cortez, Kansas City; Lee Stafford Republic; Buleah Manning, Lawrence; Edna Baker, Edna Long, Nellie Dilsaver and D. O. Long,

Announcement has been made by Miss Rachel Morrow, instructor in physical education, that more tryouts will be held for those girls wishing to pass the tests for Orchesis. Those wishing to try out should see Miss Morrow or Mary Belle Read.

Be sure and hear Paul Whiteman's famous Blues Songs-From the picture "King Jazz"-Kipps.

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GOLF CLUBS (believe it or not) only

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BENSON MURDER CASE"

WILLIAM POWELL a Garamount Ficture.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT "THE ROGUE SONG" Is Coming

Clothes May Make the Girl but--Weather Tells Her What to Wear

girl," they tell us-quite right. Clothes do play a prominent part every day or so the weather thanges from hot to cold from wet to dry. and if the Kansas State co-eds did not possess a large variety of clothing-or at least have a roommate that doesthey would become correspondingly hot or cold. wet or dry. Its quite a problem-this cloth-

ing one. Here are a few of the different outfits Jane. a typical co-ed comes out in-The morning is bright and clear

-Jane comes down the stairs in her little pink sleeveless dressshe would have worn the new print but the roommate had a first hour. On her feet she has light pumps. Her head is bare and her long locks are pinned up-That night she attends a spring

evening slippers and evening wrap, plus all the accessories. The second morning dawns, it's one of those rainy days when Aggieville is flooded and the streets are miniature lakes. Jane

"It's the clothes that make the her hair is not curly—an um-

The following day, which Saturday, she goes to Kansas City for the week end. On the trip down sh'e wears her dark dress, spring coat, new hat, dark shoes and hose, and gloves. She carries a small traveling bag in which is the print dress-the roommate wore her own clothes today-another pair of shoes, bedroom slippers, and numerous unmention-

Monday turns out to be one of those cold days which are supposed to be a thing of the past but which have a habit of popping up every now and then in Kansas-Jane borrows a fur coat from an indisposed member puts on the flanmel dress, a pair of walking shoes, a close fitting hat, and hies herself to the hill. Tuesday turns out to be one of

formal which means a party dress -one of the girls in the house has those days always mentioned in 16 so there are plenty to go around the closing chapter of the novel when the author describes the heroine and hero strolling down the lane-arm in arm. A big hike is planned. Jane hunts up an old skirt, a sweater, a leather jacket, a pair of crepe soled oxfords, and a trudges off to school in rubber beret and starts on the treek over boots, a slicker, a rain hat, and if the countryside.

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Men's Overalls

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Men's "Ox-Hide" Overalls are made to our own specifications and are triple stitched. The heavy blue denim of which they are made will wear very well. High back or such pender styles, Sizes 30 to 48,

Overalle or Jackets at 890



for Mother

We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of

DANGBURNS



Select MOTHER'S DAY Candy From Our Candy Department Today

Palace Drug

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704 North Manhattan

Six complete out-fits-all necessary. she argues. but adds-not all mine—I live in a sorority house!

AT THE WAREHAM William Powell is his usual suave self as Philo Vance the amateur detective of the Benson Murder Case. If any other actor than William Powell had taken the part of Vance the show would have been flat. As we recall, both the "Greene" and the "Canary' murder cases by S. S. Van Dine had more colorful plots and were swif-

ter in action. However, if you have a passion mysteries you will be entertained by "The Benson Murder Case". William Boyd as the murderer and Paul Lukas are strong members of the supporting cast.

In fact it is a passably good mur-der and as we said before the only serious fault of the picture was the lack of action in the story.-JWH.

Dr. Margaret Justin was in Emporia Saturday where she delivered an address before the Emporia chapter of the American Association of University Women

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COLLEGE CANTEEN

MILLERS MEET SATURDAY Nearly 100 millers and mill execollege milling department here at Swanson, head of the department of discutives met with members of the the annual joint meeting of dis-tricts one and two of the Associa-of the Kansas Flour Association of Operative Millers. The morning program consisted of a

our of the college experimental mill and reports of results of research made by the college department. Reports were given by R. E. Mc. Cormick. who has a fellowship in

the milling department, and R. O. Pence. instructor in milling indus- of the Acacia fraternity at dinner try. Discussion of experimental Sunday.

work relative to the influ length of souring and wetting fore scouring was led by Dr. C. of the Kansas Flour Mill pany spoke during the

Hear Lee Morse warble ou Sinners". A Columbia

Mrs. Chester Hause and Mrs. Bur Garrison of Barnett were guest

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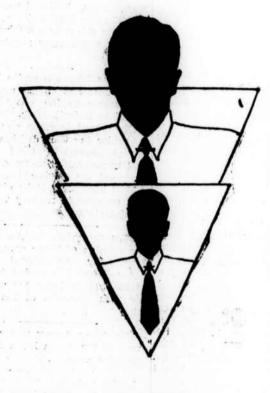
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feature

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NEW DENIMS FOR AG FAIR WEAR



You may be built like Goliath or his adversary, but you will find neck sizes and arm lengths to fit you in Ambassador Shirts.

> See the new Button-Down Collar.



LISTEN IN --

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live-or die-for the dear old alms mater.

The Coco-Cole Company, Atlan

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT 15

no diplo nt govern as they years ag tional per loafer. ti clever Each ideal instruc orked by nts. but tual delig

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ONGRE

RIL 29, 1930

pe influence of and wetting be sed by Dr. C. Of the department Philip Lawson Millingng com the discussion.

e and Mrs. Bar

R

been delighted with the g" given me by the chairt I must expect numerous s and that some of them em critical. I was not disted The speaker was subto a critical examination. tions were numerous, perand well worded. Many of ere so significant that adenswers would have required of lectures. The approach uncheon hour had no noteffect upon the students nterest seemed to be devotsively to the subject under n. When the chairman anthat the time was up and the meeting. the stugood up but the questions until we left the room. er was reluctant to de-

attitude of these student what a college would be if udents were permitted to The little group of students kwood exhibit the eager delearn that would be a domfeature of an ideal college. h a college the examinations be conducted not only by ructors but by the studentsaatter would be critical and ve listeners There would system of grades and credits diplomas. The rules of government would be as s they were at K. S. A. C years ago when only rather ional people went to college. loafer, the dullard and the clever person would be ex-Each class would constiideal student audience nstrucor would be heavily orked by his own insatiable ts but he would experience tual delight in his labors.

democracy there can be but weges whose classes are all sidents audiences. Demoats up and maintains colprovide instruction for kinds of people some of are not students but merely ants To paraphase H. H "There can be no ideal syeducation because there few ideal people to be edu-

ampus Events

Friday, May 2 tion assembly. auditor

politan banquet at Ware-

Pi Epilson party at Coun-

Zile hall spring party. ega Tau Epsilon house party. Delta Pi spring formal, Saturday, May 3 rical contest in auditorium

la Tau Delta spring formal ham ballroom. ity at Harrison hall

Sunday, May 4 ister breakfast.

Monday. May 5 ard and Blade banquet

Kappa Gamma enterhe following guests at dinlesday night: Virginia For-Margaret Rankin. Virginia and Frances Rinehart.

GREGATIONAL HIKE

Congregational college stu-Karl Pfuetze will lead ng on "Am I Getting an The group will meet

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, May 2, 1930.

STUDENTS GAIN RECOGNITION IN

Engineers will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday, May 3, to reconstruct the road to the top of Mount Prospect, accord-ANNUAL CHAPEL ing to C. M. "Muddy" Rhodes, chairman of the "S" program. Heads of Divisions Confer All men who wish to join the gang to work on "S" con-Honors on Those Who struction at that time may be excused by applying to Rhodes or C. C. Parrish. Have Excelled In Those who join the construction gang will return by 2 o'clock to compete in the push-ball contest with the Ags.

JOIN ROAD GANG.

AGGIES' SPIRIT BEHIND LETTER

Engineers' Seminar Brings in the absence of President F. D. **Building Fund To** \$200 Mark

Sufficient money was collected at special engineering seminar yesterday to assure the construction of the letter "S" which is to be placed beside the "K" now on Mount Prospect. 'The unanimous lecision of the seminar was for the construction of the "S." According to C. M. Rhodes, manager, work will be done Saturday, May 3, and the following Saturday, May 10.

"Bo" McMillin told the seminar what he believes the "S" will do for Kansas State. He said it is a chool function, that the same spirit should be behind the construction of this letter as students put behind the Aggie football team.

Guerrant Heads Campaign. Bill Guerrant took charge of the ampaign for gathering the funds from the seminar. Four groups were organized under the captaincy of "Wildcat Bill Boggess," "Woodchuck Brainard." "The Great Grim Grimes," and "Salt Pete Peterson," One hundred and thirty-two dollars was the result of the solicitation. Each man was asked to donate 25 cents. Guerrant intimated get out of teaching a class on Sat-

President F D Farrell has made requirement that all the funds for the materials for the construction of the letter be in the hands of the finance committee before the construction is begun. The \$132 with the \$70 now in the bank will assure the construction of the letter. Two hundred dollars will be sufficient to pay for the 210 sacks of cement and 44 cubic yards of al fraternity)—Jay R. Bentley, Ray- ing. sand, and possibly part of the re- mond G. Frye, Kenneth M. Gapen, inforcing materials. Money must Ralph F. Germann, Henry W. Gilyet be gathered to allow the bar- be becue dinner to be an actual fact Hoch, Ray M. Hoss, Alonzo Lam-

on the noon of May 10. Other meas- bertson, W. Loy McMullen, Charures than personal solicitation will les Mantz, Warren D. Moore, Will

WORKING TO CHICAGO

Earl B. Working, associate pro fessor of milling industry, and acting head of the department dur ing the absence of Dr. C. O. Swanson, will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the six-Chemists, May 5 to 9.

Professor Working will present L. L. Vrooman paper on "Some Factors in Dough Development." He will also read a Colver, Paul Condry, Ralph Freepaper for Doctor Swanson on "The man, J H. Karr, Howard Kipfer, Qualities of Combined Wheats as C. O. Little, J. R. Mathias, Austin Affected by the Type of Bin, Mois- Morgan, L. B. Noble, Gertrude ture, and Temperature Conditions. As part of the program, W. L.

Heald, chief chemist for the Larabee Milling company, Kansas City, will discuss "A Modification of the Sawson Mixer and its Application to the Standard Experimental Baking Test." The Swanson mixer Clark. was designed in the milling de-Leach. partment here and named for Doccipally the same as the one used Frances Wagar.

tor Swanson. Another mixer, prinhere, was also designed by the department and made by the shops here for Heald to use in his ex-

uated from the state university o

Arkansas in 1903. Mr. Bickel was

widely known as a contractor, hav-

ing constructed the Palace Cloth-

ing company in Kansas City and

other buildings of equal import-

ance in Missouri. Oklahoma and

Surviving besides Winfred and

Robert are: his wife, Mrs. Effie

Bickel and a son Theodore who

is connected with the Bickel com-

pany in Kansas City.

is this machine which he will dis-Correll. cuss at the meeting. ford, Gladys Schafer, John Watson. ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL

Winifred Bickel and Robert Bickel were called to Kansas City. Tuesday. because of the sudder death of their father. Ackert Bickel. Mr. Bickel. a prominen contractor in Kansas City. died lfs, V. C. Rowe, D. M. Shannon from heart disease Monday night. Dale S. Snider, Richard Vogel. He was 49 years old and was grad-

Mu Phi Epsilon (music women)-Drussilla M. Beadle, Lillian B. Daugherty, Edna E. Finley, Mary J. Jobling, Lesta Lawrence, Venita Schage, Gladys Schmedemann. Phi Alpha Mu (general science

omen)-Muriel Howard, Bernice Loyd, Mayme McCrann, Anna Reed. Nina Sherwood, Inez E. Enyder, Marie E. Sperling, Alice Tribble Selma E. Turner.

Phi Delta Kappa (education)-(Continued on Page Three.)

Sorrow of Kappas Too Much When Girls View Empty Bench Corner AGS BATTLE FOR

Where am it gone. Where has it went. And was it done by accident? the Kappa's ask one another as they sorrowfully look at the empty spot where the white bench used to sit on the raised surface they

are wont to call a porch. Early in the week, during mid-At the seventh annual Kansas night and dawn, the Kappa house State recognition assembly this mother was awakened by the morning, the names of 393 students sounds of a Ford chugging up the and faculty, members who have street and coming to a halt outachieved scholarship awards this side the chapter house. Thinking year and the latter part of the perhaps one of the braver spirits spring semester will be presented had ignored the house rules to by deans of the various divisions. keep a late date. the housemother Doctor William H. Andrews of arouse from her comfortable bed, the college will lead the devotionals stumbled through the darkness to at assembly, and J. T. Willard, vice

the front window, and looked out. president of the college, will preside All seemed quiet on the eastern front. but prowling figures could be seen hoisting some indistinguish Honor students in the order able object into the antiquated ve their divisions are as follows: hicle. Ashamed of herself for doub Division of Agriculture. ting her dear young charges. and Animal husbandry judging-How coming to the conclusion that the

ard R. Bradley, Fredrick H. Schultis, Haymond W. O'Hara, Ray M. Hoss, J. Allen Terrell, Paul R. Chilen, Harry A. Paulsen. Meats judging-M. L. Cox, Tho-

Activities

mas H. Gile, Walter P. Powers, Harold W. Ellis. Dairy cattle judging-Richard W Stumbo, Howard R. Bradley, John . Wilson, Walter P. Powers. Dairy products judging-Merle L

Magaw, Leland M. Sloan, William Crops judging-J. J. Curtis, John W. Decker, Joseph H. Greene, William H. Painter.

Apple judging-Mrs. Sam G. Kelley, Richard B. Mather, Merril M. Taylor, Roy H. Trompeter Poultry judging-Mark M. Taylor, Robert E. Philips, jr., Eugene M. Leary, Edith Bockenstette.

Gamma Sigma Delta (honorary agricultural society)—John Jay Curtis, Raymond Glen Frye, Oliver Glen Lear, Eugene M. Leary, Thomas N. Meroney, Raymond W. O' Hara, Francis J. Raleigh, Louis P. Reitz, Miner R. Salmon, Fredrick H. Schultis, Henry B. Walter, Wesley W. Birtz, Thomas J. Leasure that each of the professors should Henry D. Smiley, Henry J. Barre give at least a dollar in order to Herbert N. Stapleton, Glenn A. Aikens, Marion I. Campbell, George E. Cauthen, Emery Jack Coulson Loren L. Davis, Lawrence W. Decker, Austin G. Goth, Bernice L. Harper, Raiph E. Hodgson, Otho J. Hop-per, Harold C. Larsen, A. W. Lindquist, Arthur Meyer, Robert R. Murphy, Marjorie Prickett, Ralph Schopp, Dwight M. Seath, Clifford L. Smith, G. Sanburn Smith, Alfred Suneson, Nelson J. Wade, Tem-

ple F. Winburn. Alpha Zeta (honorary agriculturbe used for gathering these funds. M. Myers, Charles W. Nauheim, George D. Oberle, William G. Nicholson, Miner R. Solomon, Alva M Schlenhuber, Leland M. Sloan, H. CHEMISTS' MEETING Leonard Stewart, Carl Williams, John L. Wilson, Frank Zitnik, Will

M. Meyers. Division of General Science Rifle competition-High individual score-D. M. Earl; highest aggregate score-M. B. Sanders, D. M. Earl, M. B. Bennett; rifle team sweaters-E. W. Bennett, H. T. teenth annual convention of the Blanhard, O. Dilsaver, D. M. Earl, American Association of Cereal C. C. Eustace, C. M. Kopf, C. O. Lit-

tle, P. E. Pearson, M. B. Sanders, Band fob-John Burke, Margaret

Debate teams-James bonfield Hugh Bruner, John Correll, Everett Fauchier, Solon Kimball, Wilbur McDaniel, Ernest Reed, John Schafer, Oliver Selfridge, Virgil Siebert, Ted Skinner, James Taylor, Allen Terrell, Robert Wilson, Mary Lou Myrtle Johnson, Bessie Alene McCammon. Helen Mangelsdorf, Claire Price, Gladys Schafer, Edna Mae Socolofcky,

Extempore speaking-Fred ton. Isola Dutton. Oratory-Arnold Chase, Rachel

perimental work for Larabees. It Lamprecht, Dan McLachlan, John Sigma Delta Chi (journalism fraternity) scholarship-Vera Craw-

> Honor Societies. Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce) E. E. Fauchier, O. M. Koontz, D. N. League, C. T. Lorenz, Harold I. Mc-Kinsey, W. F. Mitchell, M. C. Oursler, Dale F. Pocock, Randel C. Ro-

Ross H. Anderson, Clarence O. ment at Kansas State, occupies a

the previous night, the girls de cided the car belonged to the thieves and that not a stone would

be left unturned until they were

apprehended. Anxious boy-friends, the habitus warmers of the bench, expounded loud and long as to why their residing place had been taken but no satisfactory clue was agreed upon. Their greatest worry. however. was not why the bench had been taken but when it would be returned.

oncerning the missing "seat". and finally, after several hours of mental suffering, and searching, it was learned that the absent chair was in the hands-or rather on the grounds-of Pi Beta Phi Could it be that the men fre-

Many rumors were broadcast

quenters of the Pi Phi house had grown tired of bidding the sweet young things good night on the door step, and decided that, with a bench, they could prolong the partings?

Anyway. the Kappas were still ninus the bench so the loyal sons of Beta volunteered to brave the storm Tuesday, go to the Pi Phi house, get the stolen-or perhaps borrowed-property. and return it to its rightful owners. Through the rain and fog went the Beta car; right up into the Pi Phi drive it drove, deeper and deeper the wheels went into the mud-the car stuck! Disgusted Betas gave up their honorable intentions, applied their energy into getting the car out of the mud, and left the bench at the Pi Beta Phi house. The Pi Phis sit-the Kappas

Members of the Friars, senior

nounce results of their annual

Spangler Stanton Neb.

president.

The Friars fraternity was or

recognize senior men who are

outstanding in scholarship. lead-

ership, and service on the campus,

John C. Watson, Frankfort, is

SENIORS PLACED IN

TEACHING POSITIONS

Since last week. 13 more mem-

cepted teaching positions in Kan-

sas high schools, acording to Dr

V L. Strickland of the educational

land. Harper, home economics at

Randolph; Verna Loyd. Hiawatha.

Fairview; Alzina Reed. Wakefield.

junior high school at Reece; Jose-

phine Winter. Ashland. vocational

home making at Coats; Neva Rush.

Severy, home economics at Reece;

Evelyn Lindsey. Winchester, home

economics at Basehor; Bob San-

ders. Burlington, athletic coach

and manuel training at Burlington.

Raymond Schlotterbeck. Man-

hattan.physical education in in-

termediate school at Wichita;

Thomas Marion Evans, Gove. phy-

sical education at Iola; Homer Yo-

der. Manhattan, music at Hoxie;

Bessie Leach. Bird City. English

and debate at Peru, Frances M.

Wager. Florence. physical educa-

tion and English instructor at Hor-

TO MARRY IN PLANE

be the scene of the wedding of two

former students of Kansas State.

Evelyn Anderson and Fay Snyder,

both of Wichita, will be married

May 15 in a plane owned by Eve-

Rowland, well known Wichita avia-

Evelyn was enrolled in journalism

here last semester. She is attend-

ing the University of Wichita. Fay

a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

was in school here in 1926 and 1927.

He is now in the oil business with

ATTENDS HISTORY MESTING

Prof. F. A. Shannon, instructor in

the history department, returned

Tenn., where he attended the an-

nual meeting of the Missouri Val-

ley Historical association. 'This as-

program committee.

at Colony next year.

aging his car.

Monday from a trip to Chattanooga,

his father.

A Verville cabin monoplane will

department They are: Anita Hol-

FRIARS ANNOUNCE CAPPER MAN TALKS SPRING ELECTION TO SEMINAR GROUP

F. L. Hockenhull. director of circulation for Capper publications, spoke at journalism seminar Thursday. May 1.

kisupants of the car meant no

harm to her "little Nells". the

housemother once more crossed the

darkened room to her bed, and re-

Next morning the Kappa hous

was in a state of chaos. Somebody

or two or three somebodies. had

stolen up to the house in the dead

of the night and had removed one

of the parking benches from its

customary position on the front

porch. Excitment reigned for the

next few hours. What could be the

anyone, or a group of anyones, be

so cruel as to take the refuge from

told of the scene she had witnessed

the weary? When the housemother

motive of the crime? How could

sumed her peaceful slumber

The opportunities in the circulation field for the college graduate was the general theme of Mr. Hockenhull's talk. He described journalism work as a three-leged stool, consisting of the circulation, the advertising, and the editorial departments the circulation de partment being equally interesting ually satisfying, and equally redepartments, the circulation department being equally interesting, Mr. Hockenhull gave a brief relew of the history of circulation, from its former lack of ethics up

Mr. Hockenhull concluded his talk urging journalism students to enter the field of circulation, emphasing the prevalence of opportunity as an important asset to this work.

to its present high ethical stand

The voting for the most popular journalists. King Em Quad and Queen Em Quad along with the choosing of the Jester, took place at this time. The winners will be announced at the Scribblers' Scramble. Friday night. May 9.

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORS WILL COMPETE HERE

Six high school orators, one a girl, will compete in the Group C elimination contest for honors in the international oratorical contest at the college auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The winner of the contest here will be given the right to speak at the Kansas City Star territorial contest to be held n Kansas City this spring.

According to Dr. Howard T. Hill head of the public speaking department, each of the speakers have been given an excellent rating. The orators' subjects relate to the constitution of the United States, and will be six minutes in length.

The six young speakers competing are Florence Overby, representing the Topeka Catholic high school; Charles M. Thomas, Lawrence: William Meis, Weskan, of the Sharon Springs district; Robert Brown Plainville, winner of the Norton district; Brewster Bartlett, Ellsworth, and Phil Bramwell, Belle-

The judges for the local contest will be Ex-Moyar Beach of Kansas City, P. Casper Harper of the William Jewell college, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson,

PUBLISH ENGLISH BULLETIN

The April number of the Bulletin the Kansas Association of Teachers of English of which Prof. J. O. Faulkner has been editor for the past four years, has just been issued. The bulletin contains 16 articles written by English teachers of the state.

An article, "Overlooking the Obvious," written by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English departprominent place in the bulletin.

ENGINEERS AND

Riding Contest For Girls Is Feature of Annual Fair--Parade At Noon

The ags and the engineers will

vie in a push-ball contest Satur-

day afternoon, May 3, at 2:30 clock, west of Waters hall. These two departments have been antagonistic toward each other for years. This push-ball contest is one of the big afternoon attractions for Ag Fair. Although the game has never been played on this campus, the rules are simple and the event promises to be thrilling and excit-

LeRoy Kepley, Chanute, has been elected captain of the engineers, and Clarence Nutter, Falls City, Neb., captain of the ags. The winning team will be awarded a pennant to be hung in their building.

> Riding Contest for Girls. Immediately following the pushball game, a girls' horseback riding contest will be featured. Horses will be provided by the Lakeside Riding school, located west of town The contest will be judged on the walk, trot, and canter. Three individual prizes will be awarded. Stevenson's clothing store is giving pair of whip-cord riding breeches Hal McCord clothing store a sport jersey, and the Gibbs clothing company \$5.00 in cash, as prizes.

At the close of the riding contest, an "old Ford" race will be held on a five-mile race track west of the Ag buildings. Any model T Ford can be entered in the contest. Entries must be turned in to Carl Williams, manager of the afternoon attractions. Cash prizes amounting to \$15 will be awarded. Another afternoon attraction of men's honorary organization. anthe annual event is the "bucking

spring election as follows: Lud part of the parade. Fiser. Mahaska; H. C. Boley. To-An important feature of the evepeka; Kenneth Grimes. Topeka; H. ning attractions will be the dance E. Tempero, Broughton; Parrish. which will be held in the north Radium; Frank Condell. Eldorudo. half of the stock-judging pavilion. W. G. Nicholson. Neal; and D H. George Bower's Nebraskans will play for the dance. A special floor ized this semester at Kansas State

will be built for the dance. Parade a Feature of Fair. The largest parade in the history of Ag Fair, according to Raymond take formation at the ag buildings class. and parade down through Aggleville and on down town. The parade will be led by the college band, followed by 11 floats. Every de nished by the veterinary department, ag engineers, home econon. ics, milling, and 4-H club, New cars for the parade are being provided by local dealers. Clowns, stunts, "old" Fords, the "bucking" Fird. the push-ball, obtained from Coe College, Ia., horses ridden by the girls, and advertisements of the 'Ag Follies," and "Ag Minstrels" will feature the parade.

GREEK SING CONTEST TO BE STAGED MAY 8

Nearly all Greek organizations on the hill will compete for the loving cups, one to be given to a sorority and one to a fraternity, in Kansas State's first inter-fraternity sing to be held at the college auditorium Thursday night, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

Each contestant will present two numbers, one preferably fraternity and sorority songs or songs of a classical or semi-classical nature. The song in competition will be sung by an ensemble of twelve to sixteen voices. The other number may be instrumental or vocal and may be presented by any number, or it may be a stunt approved by lyn's father and piloted by Earl the committee, for which extra time will be allowed.

> SHOW POEM ILLUSTRATIONS. An exhibit of poem illustrations. made by the class in design III. taught by Miss Louise Everhardy, is being shown this week in the art department in Anderson hall. The illustrate "Deepening Night" by Gertrude Townsend. They are done in crayon on heavy muslin and give the effect of heavy oil painting. The designs show considerable originality and refinement of color.

ociation is an organization of his-TO HOLD JUDGING CONTEST torians from 20 states and has been The annual Block and Bridle organized for about 25 years. Projudging contest will be held May fessor Shannon is a member of the 10 at the pavilion, according to an announcement made last night by Professor Shannon was detained W G. Nickelson, manager. Premenroute to Tennessee when his car iums including a shield cupsskidded into a ditch, causing no inmedals. fountain pens and subjury to him and only slightly damscriptions will be given. A display of the prizes is being made on the first floor of the east Agricultural Frances Conard has accepted a building in the animal husbandry position to teach home economics display case

NIM R. O. T. C. UNIFORMS. R. O. T. C. students next Sep-AGS BATTLE FOR tember will have the nonor of having handsome new uniforms in which to begin the drill season. The old uniforms worn this season. have been turned in and arrangements made for the new-style uni-

forms.

These uniforms will be of olive drab melton cloth with full-length trousers and a blouse with a roll collar of sky blue. The caps will be of the overseas type. Students enrolled in the basis course will be required to wear this outfit, although students of the advanced course will wear the same type as at present which is prescribed by army regulations.

RAZZ PROFS AT BRANDING IRON

Kansas Men Will Answer to Misdemeanors of Years' Standing

Invitations to the annual Branding Iron banquet, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, have been extended to prominent students and faculty members on the hill, to Manhattan business men, and to men prominent throughout the state. A large number of acceptances have been received.

The Branding Iron banquet, the only time during the year when students have apportunity for formal razzing of profs, will be held at the Grill room of the Wareham hotel Thursday evening, May 8. Scandals of state-wide interest that have occurred during recent years have been unearthed, and they will be exposed at the banquet. Men prominent in Kansas, politically and otherwise, will be present and will be called upon to answer for their misdemeanors.

Three members of the state board of regents will be present, as will many out of town newspaper men, including Leslie Edmonds

Ford." This will also make up a sport column writer for the Topeka Daily Capital. SENIORS CONTRIBUTE TO MEMORIAL CHIMES

The class of 1930 will contribute the second tone to the set of chimes planned as a memorial to O'Hara, chairman of the parade, Kansas State, according to Milton will form at noon Saturday. It will Kindig, president of the senior

The senior class of last year made the initial gift toward the memorial. Because a minimum of two or three tones was too heavy a burpartment in the ag division will den for one class to bear, the junhave one float beside those fur- for and sophomore classes of last year also pledged to leave a as their memorials.

A complete set of chimes either 13 or 21 tones. A single tone costs \$600. It is planned that after three tones have been purchased they can be installed in the tower in Anderson hall. For the full set, which it is hoped that Kansas State will have ultimately, an adequate tower has been designed by Professor Weigel of the architectural department.

DEAN SEATON TO CHICAGO. Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the division of engineering, left yesterday for Topeka where he attended a meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce Today he will go to the University of Illinois at Chicago. The university is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of its engineering division and is at this time dedicating a new materials laboratory.

MEET AT CAMP ROTARY.

Dr. G. E. E. Lindquist, formerly of the international staff of the been decided upon. Y. M. C. A., will be principal speaker at the retreat Sunday morning at Camp Rotary. Doctor Lindquist recently was appointed tothe board of Indian Commissioners by President Hoover. His address will center on the theme, the "Y" an international brotherhood. Discussion groups will be led by Robert Pfuetze, and Jay Thomson. Following dinner at the camp.

BETTER HOMES SHOW. Prof. H. E. Wichers of the architectural department is Manhattan national representative of the Better Homes Show sponsored by Secretary of Interior Wilbur. Twentyfour Manhattan stores have contributed to the exhibition, which is being held at the community house every evening beginning at 7:30. An exhibit consisting of interior furniture, and a door for the new apartment of Doctor John R. brarian, Miss Martha Cullipher,

A. F. Swenson of the Hays branch experiment station visited the col-Thursday morning.

interest.

ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL GROUP FOR NEXT YEAR

Number 56

Yeager and Bonfield Will Serve Second Term on **Body-Twenty** Nominees

At the annual election of the Student Governing association in Anderson hall Friday two members were re-elected and five new members were elected to the council. The seven who received the highest number of votes among the 20 nomines, thereby becoming members of the council for next year,

James Yeager, Bazaar, Yeager is a junior in the division of agriculture, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of Scarab, a Friar, president of K fraternity, a two-letterman in football. He is president of S. O. A. this year.

James Bonfield, Elmo, was reelected with 672 votes. He is a junfor in commerce, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, a Friar, a member of Scarab, secretary to the dean of men, on the college board of Y. M. C. A., a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, business manager for the 1931 Royal Purple, and is treasurer of S. G. A. this year.

W. G. Nicholson, Neal, placed third with 452 votes. Nicholson is a junior in agriculture, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a member of Block and Bridle club, and a member of Alpha Zeta.

Juanita Walker, Valley Falls, junior in general science, was elected with 410 votes. Miss Walker is president of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity, a member of Y. W. C. A., and also of the women's glee club and college chorus.

A. R. Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill., received fifth place with 390 votes. Hraba is a sophomore in flour mill engineering, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and was on the football team this year.

Sam Alsop, Wakefield, sophomore in agriculture, placed sixth with 335 votes. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and was on the

wrestling team this year. Frank Condell, El Dorado, was elected the seventh member of S. G. A. by 330 votes. Condell is a sophomore in mechanical engineering, president of Sigma Nu for next year, a member of Sigma Tau, and on the Royal Purple board of di-

rectors this year. The S. G. A. was inaugurated on this campus in 1921 to act in jurisdiction over student and campus problems such as forgery, nonpayment of bills, destruction of college or Manhattan property the breaking of school traditions and violation of rules governing social functions. The authority of this organization is the same as that of the governing body of the usual city government. It is representative of the entire student body and is vitally concerned with all col-

INSTALL OFFICERS SUNDAY The executive committee of the college Y. M. C. A. will install cabi-

lege and student problems.

net officers at the local retreat Sunday morning, according to Jay Thomson, president of the organization. The following people have been appointed to head the committees: Russell James, finance; Elbert Smith, Ag Orpheum; Harold Trekell, world forum; Hal McCord, boys', department: Louis Perkins, retreats; Melvin Naylor, social; Russell Smith, go-to-college team; Forest Schooley, fireside meetings; Arnold Chase, new students; Achille Hebert, inter-racial committee: and Bob Peyton, discussion. A few committee chairmen have not yet

The executive committee is composed of Jay Thompson, president; Howard Tempero, Ted Skinner, and Don Baldwin, vice presidents; and James Chapman, secretary.

VISIT BIRGER SANDZEN. Eleven students of the art de-

partment went Monday to Lindsborg where Birger Sandzen, head of the art department at Bethany the boys will return to Manhat- college, conducted them through his studio and his art collection at his home.

Those who made the trip are Etna Beaty, Esther Rockey, Dorothy Wagner, Faye Harris, Aileen Hull, Gwendolyn Pasley, Helen Gates, Daisy McMullen, Professor Araminta Holman, Miss Vida Harris, Miss Louise Everhardy. Harold Crawford, and Raymond Hoefener.

ATTEND LIBRARIANS' MEETING Miss Grace Derby, associate li-

Brinkley at Milford is a note of Miss Mary Hoff. Miss Lillian Swenson, and Miss Puller, all members of the college library staff. went to Topeka yesterday and attended a meeting of the Northeast lege on his way back to Hays Kansas District Librarians' associ-

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C. E. Rogers. John C. Watso
R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill
and Catherine Halstead

Fine, isn't it, almost reaching the point of invigoration, this thing of finding persons who are square

It's all right to be the big gun in one's community, to be the all important being in the neighborhood. and to instill an amount of genuine inferiority into one's backyard neighbors; it's all right to own up to the fact that one is just so much higher on the social ladder than the persons whom he meets on the street. It's fine if one can convince himself in all sincerity that he is a student worthy of campus pop-

It's all all right. And it's highly admirable, too. But isn't it great when one doesn't have to confer these honors on himself? Isn't it duction of them?

shooter with everyone, himself as have sometimes questioned. well as his acquaintances, and can convince his home community of the fact without the aid of a personal horn kept tooting incessantly.

How many college professors would escape with less than everlasting injury if they were to inform each of their students just what their fairest estimation of the student's intellectual limits are? It must be painful for fair-minded instructors-and such there are to spend an entire semester with dullards who are dullards because they are misfits.

Nothing so retards progress in the class room as a young man or woman student-so the registrar's books must call them all-who thinks he is an embryo engineer when in reality he is a poet, or who thinks she is a musician when her days would be much more profitably spent in the candy store or behind a kitchen broom!

nd the other way, too. Aren't there misfits among those on the college faculty

Campus Echoes.

The "low" evening is becoming an institution with a group of fel-

lows we know who occasionally en- see that this is four times as many child is to be born Nagel receives joy a philosophical "bullfest." The hours as is required in any other 'low," we'll warn you, has little or division. nothing to do with morals, but go to school for credit hours alone, rather with a state of mind, near disgust, with this, that, or the oth-

Usually, all that is needed to inaugurate a "low" evening is for one of the fellows to be feeling particularly "low" and to make the fact known. A general airing and discussion of grievances follows. The moon and stars disappear. the night becomes inky black. gloom settles all around, and an enjoyable time is had by all.

Perhaps, Oscar opens the discussion with a detailed picture of the low-life professor who had crooked him on a quiz grade. The victim ts analyzed, qualitatively and quantitatively, he is examined microscopically, he is dis-assembled, part by part, and reassembled. Oscar is relieved and the professor escapes without fatal injury.

Charley gains the floor next and delivers a broadside against that comes a lucid and complete dissertation of feminine psychology. No one knows anything about the subject, and that adds piquancy to the discussion as opinion disagrees with opinion. And thus, we add to that particular fund of information that isn't so.

None of the fellows is married but, on occasion, marriage is given a bad time. Pessimism, the correct note is struck, and the old institution is given a severe jolting. The likable, slow-spoken fellow advances a naive theory and chuckles penetrate the gloom. All pessimists. and there won't be a bachelor in

And so many things are settled including religion, evolution, and fun when one's friends tell him of this and that. The "Savant" exhis achievements without his intro- plains how it can be proved the earth revolves with a long pendulum hung from a swivel, and short There's something likable about ly we depart, well content to know the man who can be a square the earth does revolve, a fact we

> A fine thing, a "low" evening, when you're in the mood. It keeps the blood pressure normal, gives expression to what often remains unexpressed, and is an excellent substitute for 'ladies' aid' meetings in case you aren't a member of that

Judge for Yourself

There appears in the curriculum of a certain division on this campus a course known as clinics. Quoting from the college catalogue "A free clinic is conducted, at which all species of domesticated animals are presented for treatment. A deposit of \$5 is required from each student for each semester of clinic work. It is strange that the deposit is in reality a fee or charge for which the student never re ceives a refund. Students are told that this deposit is used to pay for medicines, drugs, and bandage which they use in the clinic. In the office of the building where There's another side to it: The these clinics are conducted hangs sign which states "charges will b made for drugs, medicine, and ban-These charges are additional to the regular price for the board of the patients. Why must the students and owners of the patients pay the same charges? Is this justice?

These students are required to devote two hours each afternoon six days a week, for which they receive one hour of credit. It is



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These students do not but they like to receive in proportion to what they give.

In addition to the regular clinic

there is an ambulatory clinic which is not listed in the college catalog and which it seems should be conducted during the regular clinic hours in fairness to the student It is the usual practice to conduct this ambulatory clinic after the regular class hours are over, thus further monopolizing the students' time. As freshmen, students are informed that a certain amount of time should be used for various activities and they consider it poor sportsmanship on the part of an instructor who monopolizes a students' time. Many of these stu-dents work during their spare hours and their time is worth money. It is hoped that, if some instructor should read this, he will be hu-man and imagine himself in the students' place. He will then see that the course in clinics is not the only one offered on this hill.-C. W

AT THE WAREHAM.

"The Second Wife" showing at ning. the Wareham today is one of the May 28-Alumni Day. most, if not the most, entertaining May 29-Commencement Day. caught the fancy of her who was of all Vitaphone productions ever Charley's "sweetest little gal." Now. shown in a Manhattan theater. ficiency reports to students and Lila Lee has developed from the sweet young thing in the pictures into a woman, a reautiful woman with a charming voce which she uses very effectively in this drama of modern married life. Conrad Nagel as the widower who has a son, Junior, by his first marriage, falls in love and marries Lila Lce. the college library staff members They make a resolution—as do all and viewing the library. young people before they are married-to lay aside all that concerned Nagel's first marriage, that is, all except Junior. On the night their Kipps

cablegram to the effect that Junior is seriously ill. He leaves his wife, and goes to his son. Miss Lee says she'll never forgive him for deserting her when she needed him most. How she finally realizes that her husband did the only thing he could under the circumstances, remains for you to find out when you go to see-and I know you'll wish you had gone if you don'tthe truth about second marriages.

CALENDAR EVENTS

The college calendar for the remainder of the school year. with the dates on which specified events occur is as follows:

May 5-Abstracts of master's the ses are due. May 13 to 20-Examinations for

May 20 to 27-Examinations

close of semester. May 21-Master's theses are due. May 25—Baccalaureate services beginning at 8 o'clock in the eve-

May 31-Semester scholarship de deans are due. June 12-Reports of all grades for

second semester due in registrar's

Miss Ruth Hammond, 'city librarian of the Wichita library, was in Manhattan Wednesday, visiting

You'll love to hear Guy Lombardo present "A Cottage For Sale."

HOWE SUCCEEDS GRIMES.

Professor Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department was elected to succeed Dr. W. E. Grimes, on the Alpha Zeta faculty week, to be held May 18 to 24. The advisory committee. This committee is composed of three Alpha Zeta ried on by means of the radio, alumni members elected for a term daily newspapers, and displays in of three years. The other mem- retail stores. bers of the present committee are R. I. Throckmorton, head of the by the national dairy council and agronomy department, and Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry

L. M. Blackber of the Blacker Elevator company, Gardner, visited in the agricultural department Thursday afternoon.

Be sure and hear Paul Whiteman's famous Blues Songs from the picture King Jazz. Kipps.

Hear Lee Morse warble "Sing You Sinners," a Columbia record. At Kipps.

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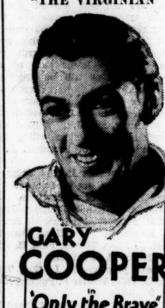
secretaries of the Midwestern Ice. Cream association for Ice Cream educational program will be car-

Radio talks have been prepared will be available for broadcasting. The international association has arranged for Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, to talk over N. B. C. system May 19 from Washington. Three daily

WAREHAM

MONDAY-For Three Days-

The Stars of "THE VIRGINIAN"



Only the Brave MARY BRIAN a Garamount Gicture



nents on the Following Shows-

"SUNNY SIDE UP" "COCK EYED WORLD"

"THE LONE STAR RANGER"

PLAN ICE CREAM WEEK.

KSAC at Manhattan. Prof. W. H. Martin, Kansas State round-up at Hays, 845 Agricultural college dairy depart- 26. Doctor McCa

ment, heads this work in Kansas. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal hus- You Sinners,"

talks will be sent out from station | fessor in the dei

bandry, and .B. M. Anderson, pro- At Kipps.



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Women's Sports The intramural and class team mack meets for the girls will be held May 8. 13 and 15 at 4 o'clock in the stadium. This will be in the form of a progressive track meet there will be three events each day and every girl may enter each

went if she wishes. The tournament poster for women's intramural horseshoe pitchng has recently been put up. in the intramurals are porothy Canham. Delta Zeta: Marion Thompson. A team; Vesta Walker Kappa Delta; and Violet Featherston Pi Beta Phi These will play against each other determine the winner.

The chart for the tennis mixed boubles has been posted, and every ne who wishes to enter these natches must sign her name as on as possible, acording to ernice Patterson, in charge.

Singles in the intramural tennis g and the winners of each soror and groups are playing the mination tournament.

Winners in every sorority will lay a mixed double tournament date for the first round has postponed because of bad

Purple Pepsters, honorary organition of the Women's Athletic asviation, initiated into membership his week: Eleanor Wright, Conordia: Eldana Stewart, Eskridge; uliana Amos, Rachel Lamprecht nd Helen Halstead, Manhattan; Marjorie Lyles, Saffordville; Inez King. Junction City; Roberta and rances Jack, Russell; Lucile Nelon, Jamestown; Helen K. Yyant, Juonita Strong, Betty Wagstaff, and Dorothy Linge, Topeka; Fern Gason, Wakefield; Margaret Elder, Hutchinson; Ida Osborne, Clifton; and Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex.

SPORT FOULS By Fred Seaton

With little hopes of victory. Vard Haylett's K-Aggie track eam journeys to Lawrence Saturday for a dual outdoor meet with ansas University.

The Jayhawks should win. but all the glory they can get out of a track meet will hardly ease the emory of their defeat in baseball and football by the K-Aggies.

Milt Erlich should win the high ump and Walkes will probably get second. Erlich is second only to Shelby in the conference and Waler can do a walk around six feet ithout difficulty.

Neither team has hurdlers who re rated as first class performers d anything can happen there. The ashes are K. U. property if someone doesn't fall down, according to he dope sheet. but Elwell might grab a high place in either the 220

The K-Aggies will probably handle the javelin fairly well, although they will be cripped there by the loss of Bud Smith. who is nursing badly cut hand. In the shot and iscus, the locals will get exper ence and little else. The Bausch brothers will see to that.

The distances may provide a ray of hope and they may not. Anyway the K-Aggies won't win. but the process of careful and slow uilding is going on, and one of these days the effects will be on riew to the public. Rome wasn't wilt in a day.

The baseball team rests (intercholastically at least) until May when the Kirksville Teachers ome here for a game.

The Teachers won't be such soft kking. They have beaten Missari University and that's no bab-

Get yourself ready for a treat ere the 16th and 17th of May. The unual Kansas high school track meet will be going on here then. and you'll see plenty of right good athletes in action

Auker will probably get the tarting assignment on the mound

Dees, of Lorraine, who can throw the 12 pound shot farther than any other high school athlete ever lived will be defending his title as champion here. He won't defend is record. It'll stand for a long

head

e planned yet uilt. Underg

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Expansion

virtually live

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Minor Sports

K-Aggie golfers were defeated in eir first match of the season when Wichita university downed them by a count of 6 to 2 in a ontest staged at Wichita last Wed-

the II Aggie team were defeated Matson and Purves of Wichita a low-ball foursome, three up. edal cores were Purves 86, Maton 75, Lott 83, Holmberg 80. Holmerg was defeated by Matson in a Wosome and Purves by an 8 to 6 core. Lott and Purves finished in tie and did not play it off.

K-Aggie boxers will meet Haskell Indians in a bout to be held in

Nichols gym May 9. Red Coleman, Casey Bauman, Dillard, Thompson and Whitey Hainey, will fight for K-Aggie honors. Shorty Long and Duke Errington will put on a specialty. Activity tickets will not be good for this march.

Enchiladas, honorary women' Doctor Leonard V. Koos of Chidancing fraternity, held initiation cago university. At that time all Monday night, April 28, for the foljunior colleges of Kansas will be lowing girls: Alpha Delta Pi: Catherine Wilson, Liberty; Juanita Shuck, Kansas City, Mo.; Faigh Daigh, Ashland; Melba Doyle, Eskridge; Alpha Xi Delta; Johnnie Doctor Parker, Prof. M. A. Dur-Moore, Ashland; Alice McClelland, land, and Doctor Margaret Chaney Topeka; Merle Mark, Abilene; Chi attended a recent meeting of the Omega: Lillian Havley, Manhat-Kansas Public Junior College assoctan; Winifred Bickel, Kansas City. iation at Kansas university, Law-Mo.; Ruth Miller, Palco; Maxine rence. They conveyed to represen-Schorer, Clyde; Clementine Bacon, tatives of the junior institutions the fact that quality students are wanted and expected from the junior colleges. The records of former junior college students at Kansas State show they are doing their

El Dorado; Delta Delta; Alice Erwin, Manhattan; Olive Morgan, Manhattan; Grace Rogers, Stockton; Doris Wapler, Wakefield; Kappa Delta: Harriette Norton, Kalvesta; Eldana Stewart, part to uphold the scholastic stand-Eskridge; Vera Bowersox, Great ing of the student body. Bend; Electa Hull, Manhattan; ames have already been played Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ruth Emrick, Tayronza, Ark.; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Helen Louise Swan, Topeka; Pi Beta Phi: Agnes ate student at Kansas State sever-McClaren, Galena; Ruth Allen, al years ago, has written to Prof. Parsons; Helen Hughes, Manhat- R. I. Throckmorton giving details tan; Helen Culbertson, Kansas of a fellowship in crops offered to City; Delta Zeta: Leota Shields, graduate students at the Oregon Ramona; Ruth Widestrand, To- college next year. The fellowship peka; Hazel Roney, Hutchinson; is available with experience in Marjorie Stafford, Leonardville: teaching in the laboratory in for-Josephine Clark, Montrose; Beta age and crops, according to Profes Phi Alpha: LaVerne Hughes; Neva sor Throckmorton. Rush, Severy; Bernice Cousins. Manhattan; Elsie May West, Manhattan; Lily Olson, Manhattan; Phi Omega Pi: Naomi Cook, Linn; Jean Ferguson, Wamego; Vada Burson, Manhattan; Blanche Mc-Moran, Coldwater; Ruby Nelson,

> Theta Phi, Presbyterian women's club, will give a mother and daughter dinner Tuesday evening, May , at 6 o'clock in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church. The girls are to bring their own mothers, or women of the church if their mothers are unable to attend. At a special meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William U. Guerrant, it was decided to send two delegates to the national convention of Presbyterian societies. Charles E. Morgan, Merle D. Mor-Other schools to be represented at ris, F. A. Mundell, Fred I. Nevius, this convention are the University of West Virginia, Ohio State univer sity, University of Minnesota, Iowa State Teachers' college, and the University of Kansas. The convention will be held in june, either in Ohio or Michigan.

The chairmen of the committees are: Letha Gohen, membership; Velma Koontz, devotional: Doris Bramwell, music; Grace Shultz, program; Mina Paddock, social; and Grace Mary Gustafson, publicity.

You'll love to hear Guy Lombardo present "A Cottage For Sale."

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Raymond Patterson, G. L. R. ucker, WILL HEAR DOCTOR KOOS. Members of the Kansas State Ralph A. Shenk, E. A. Waters, Jew- awards-first honorable mention, guerite V. Chaffin, Izola Mildred ommittee on junior colleges and ell K. Watt, Jessie F. Westerdale, Robert Lockard; honorable men- Dutton, Miriam Genie Eads, Ruth others interested in education have Karl Marx Wilson.

Agricultural college, and a gradu

F. L. Timmons, professor

perimental test work in eastern

Kansas. He will visit Neosho, Wil-

son, Greenwood, Woodsch, Allen,

Bourbon, Linn, and Miami coun-

ties, and will observe wheat, alfalfa,

STUDENTS GAIN RECOGNITION

IN ANNUAL CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One.

Banta, Raymond A. Bell, Kenneth

D. Benne, Harry H. Bruner, Archie

A. Glenn, Earl E. Graham, Leo E.

Hudiburg, John A. Linke, Robert

H. McCollum, Claire A. Martin,

and flax experiments.

a treat to which they may look forward on June 20, according to Doctor John H. Parker, who anounces a visit to the college by Hemker, J. Glen Hilyard, Rici ard tin. Jesson, J. H. Karr, Hal H. McC ord, jr., Benjamin E. Markley, Max & lar- eers award-Martin K. Eby. tin, Challis W. Meagher, A: stin urged to send representatives to Morgan. Raymond Peters, Charles prizes-L. C. Peaslay, Irvin R. Sten-Manhattan for a junior college E. Powell, J. Gerald Powell, Mr. ur- zel, Clyde Newman, Harold E. Tre- P. Parken, Maria E. Pfuetze, Sue W. round table and to hear Doctor ice Purcell, Carl G. Ossman, Roibert kell. Russell, Dale Thomas, Glen E. To-

> Helen Mangelsdorf, Ernest Reed, J. Chappell, Dell W. Turner. John Schafer, Ted Skinner, J. A. Terrell.

Sloop, Ruth Wilkerson.

the crops department at Oregon Richardson, H. D. Smiley, H. N. Reed, O. H. Walker. Stapleton, Fred Storz, Dale Suplee,] F. W. Toomey.

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism. men)—Quentin Brewer, R. K. Dickens, Paul Dittemore, Kenneth M. Gapen, James W. Howard, Fred A. Seaton, Kermit J. Silverwood.

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism, women)-Bernice Bender, Vera Crawford, Alice Fincham, Wyona Florence, Ruth Heldstrom, Rachel Lamprecht, Gladys Schafer, Emily S. agronomy and acting head of the cooperative department, plans to Thackery. start next week on a tour of ex-

Division of Engineering. Agricultural engineering faculty prize-Orval French American Institute of Architects the four college years-Margaret H. award—Robert I. Lockard.

Architectural faculty freshman prizes-Robert Alexander, Harry

Beaux-Arts institute of design Brown, Neva LaVerne Burt, Mar-

American Society of Civil Engin-Electrical engineering faculty

Pi Kappa Delta (debate)-Mary Schafer, James A. McBride-hon- Emma Frances Shepek, Catherine Lou Clark, Prof. C. M. Correll, orable mention-Harold V. Carlson, E. Zink, Mildred E. Beil, Lyla Ros-Mary Myers Elliott, Everett Farsch- Phillip Lantz, William Tomlinson, pke, Martha P. Betz, Minne Marie ier, Myrtle Johnson, Bessie Leach, Max L. Eaton, Frank S. Martin, Carl Laue.

Sigma Tau (members)-M. Cowles, K. D. Grimes, Lynn Hart-Quill club (writers of literatin'e) man, H. J. Jobe, J. H. Karr, L. N. -J. C. Dalgarn, Elsie Flinner, R.t.s- Lydick, R. H. McKibben, G. E. Meresell Hastings, Foster Scott. Frie la dith, H. S. Miller, C. C. Parrish, C. M. Rhoades, C. A. Rinard, E. M. Scabbard and Blade (military Regier, R. H. Russell, Irvin Stenscience)-E. L. Andrick, G. I. Blair, zel, H. E. Trekell, W. J. Arndt, H. W. Tony Borecky, E. E. Daman, W. W. Baker, C. F. Clayton, F. R. Con-Daniels, W. I. Gorrell, C. U. Guirin, dell, M. J. Caldwell, L. E. Fritzinger, E. F. Jenista, C. A. Murrell, C. C. W. I. Gorrell, R. C. Hay, J. W. In-Parrish. P. E. Pearson D. E. Price, graham, W. B. Jackson, L. F. Kep-A. L. Reed, C. M. Rhoades, E. C. ley, M. G. Ott, E F.. Peterson, A. L.

> Division of Veterinary Medicine. Schmoker prize in general proficiency (veterinary medicine)-Thomas J. Leasure, Wesley W. Ber-

> Jensen-Salisbery prizes in therapeutics-Wayne O. Kester, Andrew . McBride Faculty prize in pathology (veter-

> inary medicine)—Thomas J. Lea-Faculty prize in physiology-

John L. George. Division of Home Economics. Home economics scholarship award for highest grades during

Greep. Omicron Nu (home economics)-Mildred Martia Baker, Gladys M. Benne, Grace D. Brill, Ornha

tion, R. I Lockard, Louis E. Fry, E. Graham, Eva M. Guthru, Flor-Phi Mu Alpha (music mi m) - C. E. Brehm, F. M. Hartman, A. H. ence L. Harold, Faye Harris, Vir-Howard Blanchard, Jack Burk e, E. Krider, J. B. Morse, C. M. Rhoades, ginla S. Hoglund, Anita Mae Lind-K. Chapin, Marvin D. Davis, E. K. H. W. Baker, R. E. Adams, C. A. sey, Loraine L. Lortscher, Ruth Mc-Gloyd, Ernest W. Green, Wil liam Rinard, S. R. Walker, H. E. Mar- Cammon, Thelma Fern McClure,

Sigma Tau-high scholarship E. Fones, Lorainne V. Martinson, awards-Ethel Eberhart, John S. Helen E. Swartz, Irene L. Todd,

> Omicron Nu (freshman scholar-A. ship award)—Irene Lillice Todd. Merrill-Palmer scholarship award -Thelma Fern McClure.

All College. A. A. U. W. Graduate fellowship award-Marjorie Prickett and Julia Southard.

Mortar board membership-Mar-Helen Hemphill, Carol S. Kelley, garet Greep, Catherine Halstead Annie Kerr, Ruth McCammon, Margaret McKinney, Gertrude Sheetz.

PERMANENT WAVES

Realistic and Frederic Vita-Tonic \$4.50 to \$10 Merithal Hahn,

operator Dial 4314

Nu-Style Shop

Vanderpool, Florence L. Wentz.
Omicron Nu honorable mention scholarship)—Mary Holton, Leona Parken, Maria E. Pfuetze, Sue W. vns. Mary E. Crawford, Maria Fones, Lorainne V n E. Sweet

easy to digest it lets you sleep

like a baby. Here it is: A bowl of crunchycrisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream. Now sweeten it with honey or add a bit of pre-served fruit. Then watch your spoon get busy!



See Us at Our **NEW LOCATION** April 1 at 1205 Moro

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1205 Moro

The most popular ce-

reals served in the din-

ng-rooms of American

colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are

made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They in-clude ALL-BRAN, Pep

Bran Flakes, Rice Kris-

pies, Wheat Krumbles

and Kellogg's Shredded

Whole Wheat Biscuit.

Also Kaffee Hag Coffee

you sleep.

-the coffee that lets

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shirts, \$1.98

broadcloth and madras

in the colors of spring

Our Spring assortment is most varied.

Patterns are smart and new . . . and if you prefer them, there are solid col-

ors and white. The quality is better than you'd expect to find in \$1.98

J.C. PENNEY GO.

MOORE FORDS

Always See the Ford Dealer for the Best Buys.

Summer vacation will soon be here and you will want that car to drive home. During the month of May we are offering exceptional bargains in Used Cars to Aggie students.

Walter E. Moore

Ford Dealer

Manhattan Kas.

OLD GOLD cigarettes in a stunning new velour box

Have you seen them . . . these velvety golden velour packages of fifty OLD GOLDS? They are as trim as a Tiffany cigarette case . . . smart as a cigarette box from Paris. College people all over America are buying them to supplement the familiar OLD GOLD pocket package . . . to pass to their friends . . . to take on trips and outings . . . or just to keep on their. study tables. They are now on sale everywhere ... at the standard price for fifty OLD GOLDS. If dealer cannot supply, send 35¢ to Old Gold, 119 W.40th St., New York



Daie Lott and Ernest Helmberg

Cool Frocks for

Dainty

Chiffons

for

Informal

Wear.

School

The

Style Shop

Where Styles Start

404 Poyntz Ave.

year's fair.

DISPLAY CORNCOPIA. horn of plenty will be one of the interesting exhibits of the hortcultural department at the Ag Fair, May 3. Fruits and vegetables of all kinds will be used in filling the horn. An unusual flower exhibit will be another feature of this

"The Big Pond," with Maurice stuly one of the good shows. While Chevalier's singing is not as good as that in his picture, "Innocents in Paris," his acting is excellent. He carries to perfection the part of an eager and emotional young Prenchman. The story is smooth and the plot is delightful. Perhaps not exactly practical, but nevertheless it makes good entertainment. It concerns the trials and problems of a young Frenchman in America. who is trying to make good in the chewing gum business and inciden-

Through good luck and personality that is just bubbling over with good will to everyone, he succeeds and in a manner that is charming In fact no one but Chevalier could have put the show across as he

RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT. New modern equipment has been received by the student health department recently. The latest acessory, received Monday, is a chair which is adjustable in every part the picture King Jazz. Kipps.

pecially good for getting the patient in a position so foreign jects may be removed from the

recently is a Victor X-ray machine for taking pictures of broken bones to enable them to be well set, a Hanover ultra-violet ray and Alpine sun lamp for treating any condition showing a lack of sunshine; a Chevaller and Claudette Colbert, is Duplex infra-ray lamp which is used in nearly the same manner as the sun lamp; and a new Frigidaire for storing vaccines and other serums which need a constant cold temperature.

> Guests at the Sigma Nu fratern-ity house at their annual spring sport party Saturday evening included: Clyde F. Brady, Amos Wright, Concordia; Everette Hughes, Stockton; David Morgan, Emperia; Lawrence Younkin, Wakefield; Gordon Wolf, Marion; Cotton Coe and Paul Jones, Salina; Wilma McMillin Lamar, Colo.; Martin Seward and Nort Garrett, Lawrence; Bill Gemmell and John Case, Abilene; Bichard Herzig, Salina; A. W. Williston, Abilene; Scott Seeley, Lindsborg Edward Johnson, McPherson; Horace Clothier, Lindsborg; William Phily, Hays; Mr. Torrence, Council Grove; Carl Odom, McPhen Gus Boneally, Lawrence; and Rip

Be sure and hear Paul White man's famous Blues Songs from

Brown, Junction City.

Sporting Goods

Get Your

BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIES

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406 Poyntz

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MARSHALL



COMMENCES MONDAY-

JOAN CRAWFORD

"MONTANA MOON"

WALTER HAGEN GOLF CLUBS AND BALLS



, You live in these one-third of the time.

Why not choose them for looks and

comfort as well as durability?

\$2.00, Up



alfalfa inspection tour this week. ing marriage of Miss Elsie Harriett He will visit Shawnee, Jefferson, and Douglass counties.

Prof. A. E. Aldous of the department of agronomy made pasture Parrell. The marriage will take investigations in the western part place on July 1. Miss Smith is a of the state this week and visited member of the faculty in the de- the experiment stations at Hays

> Guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity house Sunday, April 27, were Ollie Forsberg, Lindsborg; Floy Petty, Galena; Helen Rooney, Haddam; and Callie Belle Schuler,

D. L. Mackintosh, assistant professor of animal husbandry, in of meat experiments. plans to go to Wellington Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 6. 7. and8. for the Kansas Retail Meat Dealers' convention. He will give a lambculture division here, is making an the programcutting demonstration as part of

WHY NOT?

Let's go somewhere . . . give a party . . . throw a hike . . . do something! And let's be sure to have Chappell's Ice

CREAMERY

118 North Fourth

given at the home of Mrs. F. D.

partment of music at Kansas State.

Dean L. E. Call of the division

of agriculture, Dr. C. W. McCamp-

bell, head of the espertment of animal husbandry, Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agron-

omy department, and H. E. Reed, professor of animal husbandry, were

in Topeka yesterday, attending a meeting of the state Chamber of

C. O. Grandfield, agent of the

United States Department of Ag-

riculture, with offices in the agri-

Phone 2587.

CORRELL PLACES SECOND John Correll. Manhattan. junio in industrial chemistry. placed second in the national oratorical contest, sponsored by the Better American Federation of California

at Lawrence April 29. The constitution was the subject of Correll's

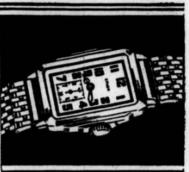
The first patent for cement making issued in the United States was

acquired by the state of New York

Lorna Schmidler and Mary Marene Kimball were in Kansas City

Mrs. J. B. Merryfield of Abilene was a guest Wednesday of her sis-ter. Mrs. M. A. Durland.

NEW



. the Gruen Parsity

Evening Post. This newest Gruen Guild wrist watch is now on display in our store!
The "Varsity" was designed especially as a Graduation gift watch. To meet the young man's demand for masculine beautyand every man's desire for high accuracy! White or coin gold filled case. Link band to match.

15-jewel movement, \$55; 17 jewels, \$65.

Come in tomorrow—and see the new Gruen "Varsity"!

Bangs & Co.

Dr. A. A. Holtz entertained members of the department of com-dall C. Hill, Leo Spurier by purchase from Canvas White. bers of the department of com-whose experiments starting in 1818 merce at a steak fry at his home Thompson R. Jones. merce at a steak fry at his home Thompson, H. M. Stewart,

DUCKWALL'S Anniversary Sale

Begins Saturday, May 3 and ends Saturday night, May 31 Each Wednesday and Saturday we have hour sales and in addition we run items during the entire week.

Watch our windows for items to be on sale, showing time and price. This will be a big savings for you.

DUCKWALL'S

RAIN OR SHINE

DANCE

8 'til 12

In Pavilion Between Ag Buildings. George Bowers' Nebraskans Educational Exhibits

Eats



FOLLIES

With Dr. Bunkley Minstrel Show

Concessions

Side Show

Ferris Wheel

Crazy House

PUSHBALL CONTEST

AGS vs. ENGINEERS 2:30 p. m. North of Ag Building

GIRLS HORSE RIDING CONTEST

Prizes For The Winner

Witness The Greatest Show of The Aggie School Year

GO TO THE AG FAIR

APPLICATIONS DUE.

Professor Charles E. Rogers.

head of the department of

industrial journalism. Any

student regularly enrolled in

the college is eligible for the

position of editor or business

manager, for which applica-

Song Contest Thursday

Evening on Hill

Singing, stunts, and instrumen-

much variety as possible has been

arranged by Bruce Prentice. mana.

ger of the initial contest on this

Twelve contestants are entered.

six fraternities and six sororities.

Which include Lambda Chi Alpha-

Beta Phi Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Delta Delta Delta. Phi Sigma Kap-

pa, Alpha Xi Delta. Sigma Phi Ep-

silon. Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Gamma

Rho. Kappa Delta. Alpha Sigma

Each organization gives a ren-

dition of one of its songs with a

group of from 12 to 16 voices. This

will be the basis for the judgment

that will give a silver loving cup

to the winner of the fraternities

and the winner of the sororities

Fraternity and sorority sweet

heart songs have been a popular

choice in the selection of the num-

bers. Popular songs have been us-

ed in some classes instead of the

stunts. Several original selections

An orchestra, under the direc

tion of Paul Evans. will open the

evenings performance with a selec-

tion from "Rio Rita," The orches

tra will play during the perform-

ance. The fudges decision will be gi-

ven shortly after the program and

the trophies will be h presented

Judges are Lyle Downey, Velma Talmadge, and Richard Jesson.

members of the music faculty.

HOLTON GIRL PLACES

Harriet Reed. Holton. won first

Miss Reed will receive a scholar-

ship valued at \$100. She is a sis-

ter of Mary Reed. who was gradu-

ated from Kansas State in 1928.

and Louise Reed. class of 1930. She

has been prominent in the Holton

high school activities during her

four years there and plans to en-

ter Kansas State next fall. enroll-

ing in the home economics divis-

Dale Johnson will receive second

scholarship award valued at \$75

and Miss Osborne will receive a

Topeka Catholic high school was

the first place team and second

place parchment went to Marys-

Cash awards went to Bessie Lu

Henthorn. Winfield. \$35; John Ro-

binson. Colby, \$25; Jack Bernet.

Horton. \$15; Norman Pederson

Horton. \$10; Roy McCracken. Med-

icine Lodge; and Nelle Ruth Mc-

FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Four more candidates for the

master of science degree will take

their oral examinations during this

week. Those taking the examina-

tions and the subjects in which

they are taking are as follows: Dr.

C. A. Brandley. Manhattan. in

bacteriology; Otho J. Hopper. Chil-

in education; and Leo Hudiburg,

SHANNON TO TENNESSEE

Professor Fred A. Shannon, as-

sociate professor in the depart-

ment of history, attended the an-

torical association at Chattanooga.

non has served for a number of

years on the program committee

Eva Mae Smalley, Kansas City,

former student, was a week end

Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou will enter-

tain the Y. W. C. A. cabinet mem-

bers Thursday evening at her home

guest at the Chi Omega house.

of the organization.

at 325 N. 14th street,

Queen. Manhattan. both \$7.50.

honors in the ninth annual schol-

ridge, won third,

\$50 scholarship

ville high school

Psi. and Phi Omega Pi.

entered.

will be entered.

tion is made.

.

STUNTS, MUSIC

editors and their wives prominent in journathe state will be guests Delta Chi and Theta Sigmen's and women's jourraternities, respectively. e business men of Manlatter part of this week Branding Iron ban-Matrix Table banquet, of Commerce dinner. and al functions will feature av program,

inter-fraternity sing. by Phi Mu Alpha. men's music fraternity on the sheduled for the auditogrsday evening. Favorite six fraternities and six will be on the program. singing with 12 to 16 unts will be means of Silver loving cups will d the winning fraternity Greek Groups Stage First

f Science degrees will be to 35 students this spring. to Dr. J. E. Ackert, head aduate council.

and Bridle will meet at Saturday. May 10.

Reed, Holton high school place in the scholarship sponsored by Kansas State latter part of last week. ed plans to enter college in in September.

Bonfield. Elmo. was elect ent of the student Counutive body of the Student ing association, at its aneting last Friday after-He was re-elected a memthe council at general stution last week

ued dinner is planned while the added letter S built on the hill by enand their helpers. Considork already has been done

weather prevailed Saturthe annual Ag fair acti-The usual parade, follies. contests, stunts, displays, iance in the evening were of the day,

SIXTEEN TEACHERS students have been placed hing positions since last by the education de-

placed are: Ponne Udel, normal training economics st. Leonard Kathleen Hulpieu, Dodge ome economics at Cimarren; ture at Spearville; Frances visical education at Colony holz, Frankfort, home econat Maize; A. H. Freeman attan, science and coaching kato; Mary Jobling, Caldusic at Florence; Louis Obern, Barnes, home economics estown; Wilma Mills, Frankrural school in Marshall F. H. Schultis, Sylvan vocational agriculture at Derothy Schrumpf, Cotton-Falls, vocational home mak-St. Francis; Sigrid Beck-Wichita, home economics at Ki; Florence Hull, Downs, nomics at Barnes; Winiachtrieb, Atchison, home Minattan, vocational agriculi Mankata; Adelaide Scott, lattan, physical education and at Randall.

ampus Events

Tuesday, May 5. mis meeting. Thursday, May 8. ma Delta Chi Branding Iron

Ma Sigma Phi Matrix table. sion staff stenographers in recreation center.

Friday, May 9. rial association meeting. Mu Alpha formal at Country

ok and Bridle judging contest. Appa Kappa Gamma formal at m bailroom.

Saturday, May 10. orial association meeting.

eham ballroom. Sister breakfast, 7:45, recre-

KAPPA DELTA ELECTS Kappa Delta. national honorsecretary-treasurer.

er guests at the Chi Omega Sunday were Miss Ruth Hlaand Miss Edith Goerwitz, both t music department.

MAKE WAY FOR Applications for staff pos-LETTER SISCRY itions on the Kansas State Collegian for the summer and OF ENGINEERS fall semesters, are due this week and should be sent to

Men Display Enthusiasm in Work--City Trucks to Pump Water to Hill

Construction work has begun on the letter "S" on Mount Prospect. Nearly 200 men went to the hill last Saturday, May 3, to get the road in a condition to permit traveling with some degree of safety, to grub FEATURE SING off the side of the hill where the "S" is to be placed, to stake off the letter in order that forms may be built either Wednesday or Thursday this week, and to "plant" the "dead men" on top of the hill. The "dead men" are large reinforced concrete abuttments into which one-inch cables are fastened, which in turn tal music will be features of the will wind through the cement of inter-fraternity sing in the college the letter to hold it fast to the auditorium, Thursday. May 8. A side of the hill. program scheduled to give an hour of lively entertainment with as

C. M. Rhoades, director of the 'S" program, expressed satisfaction in the enthusiasm with which the men accomplished all the work which they set out to do. C. C. Parrish, civil engineer in direct charge of construction, stated that barring the factor of bad weather, the "S" will be completely finished in time for the dedication ceremony planned for Saturday night, May

Use Many Machines. With the aid of a caterpillar tractor, loaned for the purpose by partment, stone plows, road plows, given \$5 in cash as a prize. graders, slips, and dynamite donated by the county engineering department, a small "put-put" mixer donated by the mechanical engineering department, picks, shovels, axes and crowbars donated by the building and repair department, and plenty of energy and desire to work by the men themselves, the work was accomplished. About 25

men worked on the road. Next Saturday, May 10, is the big day. There will be a parade, starting at the college, which will make the rounds of every fraternity house and sleeping quarters of nearly every man on the campus. If the men will not arouse themselves, they will probably receive asistance from the paraders. The parade will continue through Aghill, where everyone will find tools, him busy the full eight hours. The candidates for professional deletter must be poured in one day, grees. HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP It will require hearly every man truck. Two hundred and ten sacks of cement, 44 cubic yards of sand, arship contest sponsored by Kan-300 square feet of reinforcing masas State as announced Friday. terials, more than 500 gallons of Dale Johnson, Oberlin, placed second and Lena Ruth Osborne. Partof the hill by the city fire truck,

and much energy and ambition Work Is Order of Day. Only trucks will be permitted to ascend the hill the day of construction. The road must be kept necessary tools which will be carseven trucks which have been donated by various business houses and the college. No "sight-seers" may drive to the top. If one must "sightsee," he must climb the hill on foot. But it has been suggested that if one must come to the hill, prepare awarded a parchment for having to work. Work is the order of the day. Every man who desires to work on the hill will be excused from classes in engineering by reporting to C. M. Rhoades or C. C. Parrish, who will receive permission from Dean Seaton for his dismissal At 8 o'clock the night of May 10 the "S" will be presented by the

> tire school body and the town is invited to attend the ceremony. WINS IN OBATORY Robert Brown. Plainville, placed first in the Group C oratorical contest at the college auditorium Saturday evening. He will compete this Friday evening in the territorical contest at Kansas City for a \$500 cash award. Brown used as his subject "The Development of the Constitution," Second place in the district con-

test went to Brewster Bartlett. Ell.

sworth. and third to Philip Bram. well. Belleville. Howard T. Hill. head of the de partment of pubic speaking at Kansas State directed the co for the district and judges for Saturday evening's contest were Mrs Tom Thompson Howard; P. C. Harvey of William Jewell college Liberty. Mo. and Albert I. Beach former mayor of Kansas City.

Elsie Hayden, Salina, is a guest at the Chi Omega house, and Mildred Pox, Wichita, who attended school here last semester, has returned for the graduation exercisles in June.

Kansas Enjoys Weather Extremities With Wettest, Warmest, and Frostiest USE OF ALUMNI

Kansas is like the modern girl cord April temperature being 61,52 -it cannot be satisfied with the in 1896. The highest temperature ordinary, so goes in for extremes 'It's been the wettest April since 1876. the warmest since 1925. and the first April to ever record a killing frost according to the weather bureau here. The last killing frost was recorded here March 28. 1888.

During the past month 6.72 inches of rain fell—the heaviest rainfall for the month since 1876 when the total rainfall for April amounted to 7,25 inches. This amount was exceeded only during the April in 1863 when 9,12 inches were recorded. The rainfall exceeded the normal rainfall 2,79 inches by 3,93

The temperature was almost 5 de grees above normal, the mean temperature being 59,64 and the re-

FAIR FEATURES FUN, FOLLIES, AND FANCIES

Ideal weather favored the as students in their annual fair Saturday afternoon and evening. The parade at noon. through Aggieville and the downtown streets. featured displays from the various departments of the agricultural division, home economics division and sev-

Follies, fun. and fancy stunts were on the program for the day. Girls' riding contest winners were Lucia Kirkwood. who was awarded a pair of riding breeches. Lois Graham, who won a slipover sweater, the agricultural engineering de- and Lorene Mortinson, who was

In the huge pushball contest be tween students in the agricultural and engineering divisions the end was a tie. with 25 memebrs on each

Nine entrants were in the Ford race. Gene Theis winning first place. L. M. Bell. second. and M. M. Taylor, third. This race was run over a four and a half mile A dance featured the evening's

SCIENCE DEGREES TO THIRTY-FIVE PERSONS

Thirty-five graduate students plan to complete the requirements for the master of science degree by gieville, down town, and then to the Thursday, May 29, according to J. E. Ackert, chairman of the gradumixers, and plenty of work to keep ate council. There are also three The list of the candidates, and

sledge, an "Irish baby-buggy" or a degree is being taken, is as follows Anna T. Agan, St. Edward, food economics and nutrition: Laura B Baxter, Manhattan, general home economics; C. A. Brandly, Manhatwater, will be pumped to the top tan, bacteriology; Marion Campbell, Manhattan, zoology; S. D. Capper, Manhattan, agricultural economics; Joana Challans, Hal stead, zoology; Emma Miller Cook, Milford education: Robert F. Copple, Glasco, agronomy; E. J. Coulon, Manhattan, chemistry; Marclear for the cement, sand, and garet Coventry, Pittsburg, chemistry; Erma Currin, Manhattan, ried to the top of the hill by the English; L. L. Davis, Manhattan, agronomy; P. L. Evans, Baldwin, mathematics.

Adelaide Glaser, Ozawkie, food economics and nutrition; Austin G. Goth, Red Cloud, Nebr., agronomy; G. L. Graham, Manhattan, zoology; Bernice Harper, Vicksburg, Mich., zoology; Otho J .Hopper, Chillicothe, Mo., animal husbandry; L. E. Hudiburg, Independence, physics; L. M. Jorgenson, Manhattan, electrical engineering; Sam G. Kelly, Manhattan, entomology; H. L. Kent, Jr., State College, New Mexico, mechanical engineering; V. F. Kent, Manhattan, entomology; present school generation to school J. W. Lumb, Manhattan, bacteriolgenerations of the future. The enogy; R. E. McCormick, Oatville, milling industry; Lora Mendenhall, Manhattan, food economics and

R. R. Murphy, State College, Penn., poultry husbandry; George O. Sharp, Pittsburg, chemistry; Veda R. Skillin, Frankfort, child welfare; Julia Southard, Southard, Mo., clothing and textiles; Coit A. Suneson, Missoula, Mont., agronomy; Mary Frances White, Manhattan, education; H. A. William son, Manhattan, history; Verna B. Winchel, Salina, education; C. O. Youngstrom, Boise, Idaho, agricultural economics.

The candidates for professiona degrees are F. T. Parks, Denver, Colo., civil engineering; P. B. Potter, agricultural engineering; and H. E. Wichers, Manhattan, architecture.

Lambda Chi Alpha annou the pledging of D. L. Nutter. Re-

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Mrs. R. Eichberg and daughter GROUP'S FUNDS

the ninth and the lowest 26 degree on the first. The last killing frost so far this year was on April 8, which is the latest date for a killing frost ever to be recorded here. On March 28. 1888. a killing frost was marked

for the month was 95 degrees on

down for April The first part of the month was ary and windy; the latter part. cloudy with frequent showers. There was a total of 15 clear. 9 part clear, and 6 cloudy days during the month.

However, the cyclone missed this section of the state. crops are adanced to about normal, cattle are in the pastures so-despite the exeremity of Kansas weather. all's well on the Kansas State campus.

BARBECUE PLANS FOR SATURDAY ARRANGED

san barbecue master, has donated nis services in preparation of the meat for the big dinner to be served to the workers on "K"hill Saturday afternoon, according to members of the "S" committee. Two hundred pounds of choice beef, selected by C. E. Orsbern. head butcher at the "M" System stores, when he is in Kansas City Thursday, will arrive here Friday afternoon, George plans to spend most of Friday night barbecuing the meat. Bread, potato chips bartecue sauce, and iced-tea (if Saturday is a hot day) are other items on the menu.

Members of the "S" committee promise that there will be plenty of food for all the workers. The meat is to be cut, not shaved, in liberal slices. Co-eds will contribute to the building of the "S" by giving their time to the serving of the food.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEET HERE MAY 10

Saturday. May 10. is the date of this year's Block and Bridle judging contest to be held in the live stock pavilion between the two wings of Water's hall.

Four classes of livestock will be

judged in both the junior and senior divisions, Two classes of cattle two of horses, two of sheep, and

members of judging teams and any others who care to enter. A silver cup will be awarded the

winner in each division. Winners of second and third places in each will be given silver medals, Fountain pens will be given to the high point man in each of the four classes of stock judged. Students must give reasons for

their decisions. The winners of the contest last year cannot enter this year, E. L. Wier. Blue Mound. junior, won the junior division last

SCHLEHUBER, WORKS WITH SOUTH STATION

A M. Schlehuber, Durham, junior in agriculture and majoring in agronomy, has been appointed to a field assistantship in grain sorghum breeding at the U.S. D. A experiment station at Woodward. Okla. He will begin his new work as soon as school is out this spring.

Schlehuber's director will be B. Seiberling. who took his M. S. degree here in agronomy in 1915. He had taken his undergraduate work at Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater. Since getting his degree here,

Sieglinger has been working continuously on sorghum breeding. He has developed several promis. ing types which according to Professor John H Parker of the agronomy department here may replace in a large measure the acreage of Dwarf Yellow mile popular

in the southwest. C. A. Wismer. Pomona. junior majoring in agronomy, has been hired as student assistant in the agronomy department for the summer to take Schlehuber's place with Professor Parker.

ANNOUNCE MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board, national women's nonorary fraternity for senior class members, announces membership for next year. Election is based on leadership, scholarship, and service and this year's group was selected following nominations from the junior class girls and from members of the faculty. Those elected are: Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Neva Burt, Greensburg; Dorine Kappa Tau house were: Mr. and Portar, Stafford; Margaret Darden Manhattan; Ruby Nelson, James-Jean of Lincoln Neb. and Dr. R. town; and Geraldine Johnston. Manhattan.

FORD TELLS OF

Seniors Will Know Where . Money Goes-Extend College Service to Members

Kenney L. Ford. secretary of the Kansas State Alumni associationhas answered for publication in the Collegian a number of questions most frequently asked by students interested in the organization and its upkeep. Each year members of the senior class are given an opportunity to make pledges to the alumni fund and thus to assist in one of the biggest projects of the Alumni association, Following are a number of the questions asked and answered:

How old is the K. S. A. C. Alumni association?

Dean J. T. Willard says the K. S A. C. Alumni association began in the 70's and its activities consisted of an annual banquet at commencentent time. Officers were elected annually and usually a deficit occured following each annual banquet. This shortage was left to the treasurer to pay. Finally. when material for treasurers be came scarce the tri-annual reunion was held up to 1910.

Employ Full-Time Secretary

During Doctor Henry Jackson Waters' regime, the alumni banquets again became annual affairs, Also at this time interest in a stronger Alumni association developed until a fulltime secretary was employed in 1922. Since that time the scope of service of the Alumni association gradually has broadened.

The secretary is responsible for alumni news in the Industrialist He represents the alumni and K. S. A. C. interests at the state legislature. He is responsible for the alumni program of encouraging high school graduates to attend K. S. A. C. He is responsible for increasing the membership, and field of service of the Alumni association He receives applications and confers with students in need of financial assistance from the Alumni loan fund. He is responsible for

alumni banquets and mixers at K. S. A. C., and essists in arranging alumnic meetings, throughout the equntry ... He is responsible for the organization of state and county groups of alumni. He is responsitwo of hogs will be judged ble for the maintenance of up-to ble for the maintenance of up-to date files in the Alumni office giving the name address and occupireshman subjects or have had no ation of each alumnus. He has a experience in stock judging. The part in the securing of gifts and senior division will be open to ts for K. S. A. C.

How Money Is Spent How : is membership money

Membership money is spent as follows: The \$3,00 annual memberships are used for operating expenses of the Alumni association. that is, to pay for the salary of the secretary, for stamps, printing, and other office overhead

All money paid in on life mem berships, gifts, and bequests goes into the Alumni loan fund. This money is loaned to worthy K. S. A. C. students in need of financial assistance. These loans bear 6 per cent interest and the money accruing as interest goe sinto the operating fund the same as annua membership money?

Why are life memberships more (Continued on Page 4.

DRESSES FRENCH DOLL Madame Pompadour, a French doll 24 inches high, has been dress ed in the true pompadour fashion by Etna Beatty, senior, as a spe

cial problem in costume design. The costume, designed after Mis Beatty had studied the period of Marchioness de Pompadour of France, displays a lovely color harmony of gold and pink with accents of turquoise. The Pompadou taffeta dress has a petticoat composed of numerous rows of creamcolored lace stitched by hand, and a slip of golden yellow moire silk. The taffeta skirt is bouffant and trimmed with turquoise velvet rib-

The doll wears a powdered wig as was the fashion of the day. Golden slippers with turquoise bows, silver buckles and high heels are also included in the outfit. This problem combines, in addition to charming color harmony, a nice technique and a lovely combination of textures.

GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY.

"Cabbages," a one-act comedy which was produced at the Congregational church Sunday, April 27, and was enthusiastically received by the audience, will, at the request of the general public, be presented again Tuesday night May 6, at 8 o'clock at the church No admission will be charged.

Those taking a part in the comedy are Prof. C. M. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Elliot, Fred Bos-

ASSEMBLY IS PRIDAY General assembly this week will be Friday at 10.15. Doctor G. Charles Gray of the Westminister Congregational Church at Kausas City will be the speaker, using as his ubject "Education and Life." Those who have heard Doctor Gray over the radio will be pleased to hear and see him in person. He enjoys the reputation of a scholarly public speaker.

MRS. MCCARTER HERE THURSDAY

Theta Sigma Phi Will Have First Matrix Table at Wareham

Plans for the first annual Matrix Table banquet which will be given chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are nearing completion, according to Catherine Halstead president. Mrs Margaret Hill McCarter will give the address at the dinner at the Wareham hotel

In addition to the banquet, a re ception is being planned at which the guests will meet Mrs. McCarter

Mrs. Harriet Allard of Topeka. ember of the staff of the Household Magazine, and a long time friend of Mrs. McCarter, will intraduce her. Mrs. McCarter will speak on the subject. "What Thou Seest Write in a Book", one in which, as she says, she can say anything. The Kansas author will give the

only speech on the program. bus prominent women of Manhattan and the state who are present will be introduced at the banquet. Two vocal solos are also planned,

CATTLE FEEDERS HERE LATTER PART OF MAY

Program features have been announced by Dr. C. W. McCampbell for the eighteenth annual Kansas Cattle Feeders' convention here Saturday, May 24. The meeting will be for members of the Kansas Livestock association and the K. S. A. C. department of animal husbandry Special addresses will be given

by W. C. Coffey, dean of agriculture and director of the experi ment station at the Minnesota Ag ricultural college, and by John Fleis president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Wich-

Reports on the current year's experiment station here will be made by Dr. C. W. McCampbell. Prof M. A. Alexander, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh. and Prof. B. M. Anderson. all of the department of animal husbandry. Doctor Mc-Campbell will also be in charge of a question box on any theme related to the subject of the conven-

Two hours will be given to an inspection tour of the K. S. A. C. feed lots and livestock. The entire program will be under the chairmanship of Jesse C. Harper, Sitka. president of the Kansas Livestock association.

President F. D. Farrell will welcome the visitors. A luncheon will be served at noon by the Block and Bridle club.

BONFIELD WILL HEAD EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

James Bonfield. Elmo. was elected president of the Student Council for next year at a meeting of the organization held Friday. Frank Condell, El Dorado, was vice-president. Juanita Walker. Valley Falls. secretary; W. G. Nicholson. Neal. treasurer.

Bonfield is a junior in commerce and was treasurer of the S. G. A. during the past year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Scarab, a Priar. secretary to the dean of the Plant Institute, At the Uniof men. on the college board of Y. M. C. A. and business manager for the 1931 Royal Purple. Vice-president Condell, is

more in mechanical engineering. president of Sigma Nu for next year, a member of the Royal Purple board of directors this year and also a member of Sigma Tau. Jaunita Walker is a junior in

general science. She is president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, member of women's glee club and chorus and a member of Y. W. C.

Nicholson is a junior in agricul ture, a member of Sigma Phi Ep. silon a member of Block and Bridle club and a member of Alpha

The Y. W. C. A. had a Mother Day meeting Sunday in the Calvin hall study room,

J. Mechalius, C. J. Majerus, D. ley, Laura Marcy, and Elizabeth F. Schafer. M. Klotzbaugh, and E. J. Dyer spent Sunday in Wakefield.

BRANDERS WILL EXPOSE GUILTY AMONG GUESTS

Statewide Interest Is Aroused in Annual Men's Dinner Thursday

Sigma Delta Chi's 1930 Branding Iron banquet will have the largest out-of-town attendance on record since the banquet was originated. The affair will be held at the Wareham hotel Grill room Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of the Household Magazine, 15 planning to atend the banquet. Admiral John Paul Jones, "skipper" of the Lyons News, will attend, also. The acceptances have been coming in rapidly the last few days. Acceptance of invitations must be in the hands of Solon Kimball by tonight.

To Expese Frauds.

The Branders have been selected, and a scorching expose of various frauds has been prepared. It is not known for certain, but there are rumors that Dr. J. R. Brinkley, of rejuvenation fame, will attend the banquet. If he does, it is certain that he will be called upon the carpet before the Branders.

As it is the duty of the journalist to expose frauds and misdemeanors, many little-known escapades of Manhattan business men will be brought before the guests of the banquet.

College students who are guests will be in the minority, but they will be the onlookers, and possibly they will obtain more "kick" from the program than some of the other

The Scribblers' Scramble. all journalism dance. will be held Friday evening at Harrison's hall. following the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Wareham hotel, Although essentially a journalists' dance others will be invited to the scramble. Gueen Em Quad. King Em Quad and the Jester will be announced from among nominations made at journalis Thursday of last week,

MAKE CHANGE IN SUMMER SCHEDULE

The history department will offer 16 courses to summer school students this year, according to Professor Ralph R. Price, head of the department. A number of changes have been made in the schedule of the courses since the publication of the summer school catalogs.

can history I and American history II. Professor I. Victor Iles will instruct classes in American government. problems in history instruction current history and research history. Latin America. empire. English history, immigration and international relations. and current history will be taught

by Prof. E. V. James. Other history courses to be offered are: American history III, business law I. twentieth century Europe. and three courses in current history by Professor Dwight Winiams; ancient civilizations. modern Europe II. history of the home and American industrial history by Professor Inez Alsop.

MELCHERS IN EAST Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany of the college. left Sunday for Kentucky. Ohio, and Illinois where he has been invited to speak at several universities. At Ohio State university. two evening illustrated lectures are to be given under the auspices of the Plant Institute. The subjects will be. "The Libyan Desert and Egyptian Oases" and "Life and Scenes Along the Nile," Seminar addresses on "Mycological Observation in Egypt." and "Studies on Physiologic Specialization of the Kernel Smut of Sorghum." are to be given before the meetings versity of Kentucky. Professor Melchers will speak before the honor society of science. Sigma Xi. and at the botanical seminar. From Ohio he goes to the University of Chicago where he will give his illustrated talk on the "Libyan Desert and the Egyptian Oases," before the botanical seminar of the university.

FACULTY MEETS Members of the division of gen-

eral science faculty will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center. This will be the last division meeting presided over by Dean J. T. Willard. Dean Babcock former! head of the department of mathematics at De Pauw university at Greencastle. Ind. will become dean of the general science division here July 1. Doctor Willard will remain vice president of the college.

Ruth O'Donnovan spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

fraternity sing in auditorat 7:30.

licothe. Mo. in animal husbandry; Mrs, Emma Miller Cook. Milford. anglers meeting in Thompsor Independence in physics, Ma Delta Delta dinner dance

nual meeting of the Missouri Hisrensic fraternity. elected offor next year at the final Tenn. last week, Professor Shanng of the organization held cafeteria Monday night, Correll was elected to head organization for next year officers elected were Helen Pisdorf. vice-president; Ernest

Soci

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Those of the Press

This week Kansas State is host to newspaper editors from over the entire state. With good attendance in prospect and the enthusiasm characteristic of newspapermen. there is every reason to believe the and if half the raspberries are department of industrial journalism at the college and townspeople of on many Manhattanites and out-Manhattan will establish themselves of-town guests. the evening is goin the heart of Kancas newspaper- ing to be entertaining. There

There is no group that the col- and speeches are delivered. lege is happier to welcome to the campus than the editorial association. With regard to the value of schools of journalism especially, and with almost equal regard to the general idea of a college education, newspaper publishers and dismissal of all classes in the de-editors enjoy the traditional reputation of being among the last of the die-hards.

The fact that newspapermen and women are so interestedly responding to the invitation to attend the meeting of the state editorial association in Manhattan this week is rather contradictory to the statement that gentlemen of the press distrust our colleges. Rather, the large and enthusiastic attendance seems to indicate that newspapermen realize the importance of a college education and appreciate the possibilities of college-trained young men and women who enter the profession every year.

Old-time printers, who were editor and publisher alike, whose ac-complishments featured worthy ambition, to be sure, but at the same time lacked the training that means professional leadership and achievement, unconsciously wore a romantic hale, and do still, perhaps a bit more romantic than the collegiate youth who goes out with the assurance that he'll make good whatever he attacks in the news-

And it is the old-timers who are teaching these youngsters the practical side of printing and reporting and newsgathering and editing with the expression of ideals and opinions that makes the art of journalism the most attractive of all arts. Many an old-time printer stands aghast, figuratively, at the young man and woman who are sent to him for instruction before he and she begin their actual work. And his amatement is apt to bring forth a weathered, but not too worn, oath peculiar to all good back-shop printers. Those oaths help, too, in their way.

Kansas editors include the best and the association has good right in its pride of profession. They're recognizing more each year the worth of journalism schools and those schools have their whole-hearted support, and that with a handshake.

Karsas State and Manhattan welcome you, Kansas newspaper men and women. The day is yours.

Make The Fund Yours, Many an ache and many a weary pain have been direct results of hours too long at work and sleeping hours too short. College students come to the campus with ambition, and they do not normally lose that ambition before comment and a job in the off-

But it is the aches and pains and the agony of wanting things that are just beyond reach of a good many of them that cause a weariness and sometimes a bitternes that makes life for some warped and slender. College life demands funds ready at hand. And it is the college student who has funds who can take advantages of opportunities, socially and economically who will in the end capture the job he has dreamed about.

The Kansas State Alumni association has been direct means of assistance to many a college stu-dent here, who otherwise could not have had the advantage of cam-pus life and the education that has establed him to put into the world as he wishes to take from it. The loan fund, maintained by the association, is the secret of success that has meant happiness to many

The Kansas State Collegian who are staunchly supporting the organization today, paying into he fund as they can and thus permetuating the means whereby they arrived at their present oppor-

> Individual contributions mean little. comparatively. but the aggregate means much, means very life to some one .perhaps, And giving to the fund is a lasting memorial that seniors can make theirs, a working memorial that will enable others to have the advantages they have enjoyed.

Campus Echoes.

oing to be a busy week for the frequenters of Kansas State cam-

Seniors are hurrying about gathering up the loose ends apt to cause disastrous tripping just as a senior finals come early makes it Yeah. we'd say this will be a busy week for seniors.

Thursday evening comes Sigma Delta Chi's Branding Iron banquet tossed that have been discovered promises to be no slumbering among the banqueters while stunts

Editors from all parts of the state gather here Friday and Saturday for the Kansas Editorial association meeting. This gives journalism students a big break with fortunately none of our Friday and Saturday classes is in the journalism department.

Saturday, at Lawrence, the matter of this and other state schools granting A B. degrees is to be decided. This decision is a matter bf interest and importance to faculty members and may add a little to the tenseness of a busy

On Saturday, too, the concrete for the S on K or Prospect hill is to be poured. More than a housand students of the engineering division will take part in the festivities. A barbecued dinner and presentation of the S to the school is planned. Business houses and the college athletic department are cooperating in raising the funds necessary for the pro-

All this, with the routine business of getting lessons and attending classes, should reduce ennui and boredom, around here, to the vanishing point for a few days.

Frances Fockele. Hazel Johnson. and Maxine Stanley, were dinner house recently

On Other Hills

Utah students are "bone dry," according to a recent questionnaire sent out by the University of Nebraska. A poll taken by the Utah Chronicle, official student newspaper, indicates that, out of 471 students, 254 were in favor of strict enforcement, 153 asked for modification and 164 favored repeal of the Volstead act. Ninety percent can be called "bone dry."

A decided bovine trend is now in progress at Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif. Statisics show these terrible facts: Students consumed 190,000 candy bars and chewed 219,000 sticks of gum last year. And those estimates are only approximate.

Students will be given an opportunity to rate faculty members according to their abilities, if a plan nicely engraved diploma is almost of Ohio State university is adopted. discussed by the Students' Senate within reach, Then the fact that This proposal is similar to one used at other universities successseem that said finals are ap- fully. Both the dean of the college proaching with unusual speed, of arts and the dean of the college of education approve. This will be the students' chance to "get it back" at the teachers.

> A fire department school may be added at the University of Missouri, if Captain H. C. Ousley, fire

department inspector of the Mis- PRESENT HAYDE'S ORATORIO souri Inspection bureau, has his methods at Fulton, Mo. This school would be of interest primarily to church Sunday evening. Professor volunteer departments.

A Socialist club, started at Kansas university just before Easter by Paul Porter, A. B. '28, was formally organized last week. The purpose of the club is to promote Socialism on the Hill, and to aid students in a better understanding of the basic principles. Speakers who will further explain Socialism will come before the group at different times

Spring was officially heralded at the second annual May Morning Sing given by the combined chorus and glee clubs of Michigan State university. This program will probably become one of the traditional annual spring term ceremonies of the school.

Cent-a-pound airplane flights for students at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., were inaugurated last week. The weight of the passenger makes his fare high or low. Lucky is the light person, for he gets the cheaper ride.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Sunday with Brothers' Day. Among the guests present were Paul Howard, Solon Kimball, Rudolph Greep, James Ryan, and R.

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light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Members of the Choral union. way. He advised this at a recent the Manhattan men's chorus, and demonstration of fire fighting the college orchestra presented Haydn's "Creation" at the Methodist

William Lindquist head of the department of music at the college directed the oratorio and soloists from the music faculty featured the program. Individual parts of the program

were taken by Miss Velma Talmadge. soprano; Edwin Sayre, tenor; Horatio Farrar; bass; all members of the department of music faculty. Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Ruth Hlavaty. pianists. and Richard Jesson, at the organ, also college music instructors.

Mrs. Lillian Mickel. who has been secretary to Prof. C. W. Mcdepartment for the past ten years. has resigned and has gone to her home at Abilene,

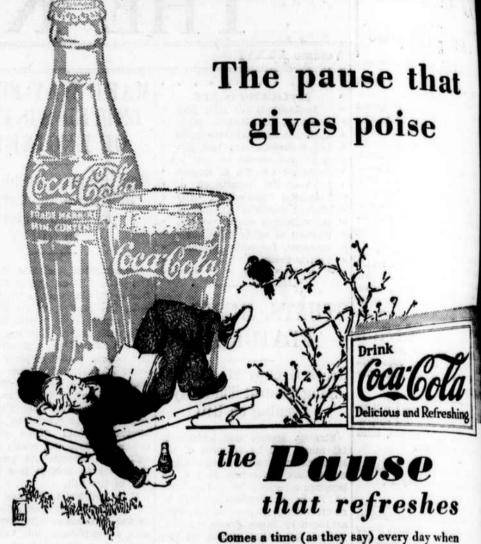
Short Line Ladies' Shoes

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Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the de- St. Marys last night to give an il- Home Grounds at an partment of horticulture went to justrated talk. "Beautifying the program



it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and

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Social and Personal

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity the Crystal dining hall of the wareham hotel on May 4. Their gests were: Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades fanhattan; Mrs. J. J. Garver. Abiene; Mrs. Robert Kerr. Manhatan; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dawe. Mrs. W. H. Myers. Man. Reinecke. Great Bend; Mrs. A. M. Meyers. Merriam Unruh. Pawnee Rock: Bowman, Pawnee Rock; rs A Neville. Coffeyville; Mrs. A. rill Abilene; Arthur Merrill silene; Mrs. R. J. Gump. Carlon; Mrs. Charles Gorrell. Onaga: Mrs. C. M. Hodshire. Coffeyville: Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Edie, Meriam; Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins. Ly. ens; Jack Wiggins, Lyons; Mrs. E. Karr Troy; Eva M. Jones. Merm; and Dwight Garver. Abilene,

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega faternity during the week end rere: Vera and Vesta Walker. Eva con Martha Tulliasher. Anna ker. Edna and Lillie Morgan roline K. Walbridge and Mrs. Walbridge of Russell; Mar-Pine. Coffeyville; Betty Leavenworth; Bertie B Westfall; Grayce Rogers. tockton; Helen Marie Holmquist indsborg; Mrs. Edna Fleeter Danels Topeka: Mrs Anna Bauman Sabetha; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Synnamon. Wichita; Mrs. C. A. Bau-ther. Russel; Mrs. P. J. Worthy. Wetmore; and Mrs. and Mrs. H

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the following guests for Mothers' Day dinner Sunday; Mrs. H. E. Garrison. Manchester; Mrs. Ray C. Beard. McPherson; Mrs. W. D. Philip. Hays; Mrs. Maude G. Jones Horton; Mrs. J. H. Lantz. Salina; Mrs. J. E. Going. Topeka; Mrs. E. N. Farnham. Hope; Mrs. C. R. Kiger. Washington; Mrs. R. W. Hoffman. Enterprise; Mrs. G. P. Co. berly, and Mrs. S. Hubbell. Hutchinson; Mrs. W. H. Hammond and Mrs. H. J. Allison. Great Bend: Mrs. D. A. Johnston, Mrs. F. P. Flower. Junction City; Mrs. G. M. Whitehead. Mrs. E. L. Grigg, Mrs. D. E. Robison, Mrs. J. E. Johntz. Abilene; Mrs. H. Wallerstedt. Mrs. J. Crocker. Mrs. Helen K. Pratt. drs. H. W. Brewer, and Mrs. A. C. Nichols, Manhattan.

The Cosmopolitan club held its annual banquet in the Crystal lining room of the Wareham heel Friday. May 2. A program

All interesting talk was made All Neuman a Turkish student are Neuman is planning to re-tire to his own country soon and hings he commented on were the fact that "Americans are always chewing." the friendliness of the relation between the students and the instructors in the American colleges. the freedom with which one may visit the Capitol, and the bright lights on Broadway.

pened the program. following which toasts were given on each of the four words in the motto of the club. "Above all nations. Human

ity. A vocal solo by Raymond Louise Davis. Mary Alice Schna-Hoefner, a piano solo by Andre cke, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Kelly. Audant. and native music by Fran. Harold Larson. Alonzo Lambertson. 29. A. N. "Bo" McMillin talked on were cisco Taberner and Francisco As- and Harry Kent were dinner guests The rail and their Mothers' Day banquet sis featured the musical program, of Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call and man to his fraternity. Guests oth displays at St. Marys Saturday. The banquet was attended by Miss Marjorie Call at the Country more than 50 people.

> William Stenaas department of English, entertained with a dinner party at the Wareham hotel Friday evening in honor of Luther Mott professor of voice, and Oscar Thorsen, professor of plano, at Lindsborg. The two guests of honor are soon to leave for Europe.

> The guests included: Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. R. W. Conover, Professor Jules Roberts, Darlene Grinstead, Sara Jolley, Eldon Stenaas. Luther Mott, Oscar Thor. sen. and William Stensaas,

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a banquet dinner Sunday in honor of Mothers' Day. Mother and other guests present were Mrs. R. W. Dole. Almena; Mrs. Harry E. Hales. Topeka; Mrs. H M. Burkholder, Wamego; Mrs. M. J. Kirkman. Hays; Mrs. Andrew Hays. Mrs.J. H. Muxlow. Mrs. W. R. Hays. Mrs. W. E. Rector. Mrs. L. C. Shafer, and Mrs. Maud Kim ball. all of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurow, Macksville Grandmother Thurow. Elmwood; Frances Wallingford. Cherryvale and Myra Roth. Ness City.

Parents' Day guests Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house were: Mrs. Smelzer, Manhattan; Mrs. W. O. Thompson. Dodge City; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Robeson, Galent; Mr. and Mrs. A. Newcombe. Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord. Mr. and Mrs Hurst Majors. Mr. and Mrs. B. H Ozment. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Platt Mr. C. M. Correll, all of Manhatta and Robert McCullum, Dodge Ci

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with their annual Mothers' Day dinner at the chapter house Sun day. Those mothers present were Mrs. Lucile Rust Manhattan; Mrs W. A. Coleman. Denison; Mrs. C. A. Johnson. Russell; Mrs. E. A. Beck. Topeka; Mrs. G. E. Wyant Mrs. R. D. Harrison, Burden; Mrs. R. M. Ankeny, Mrs. W. T. Hobbs Eldorado: Mrs. H. J. Besler, and Mrs. G. A. Course. Abilene.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Jessis Machir, E. W. Peck, Fall City. Frank Kiser. El Dorado, and Thomas Thompson.

The Adacia fraternity annotinces the pledging of Richard Turk. eaturing music by foreign stu- Kansas City, and Gordon Foltz, Belle Plain

The following guests were enertained at dinner Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for Mother's Day: Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. E. S. Darden, Mrs. S. W. Gilson. Mrs. A. L. Duckwall. Mrs. Z. E. Freeman. Mrs. E. Bales. Mrs. E. N. Weddle

Housemothers club will make a tour of the campus at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon conducted by Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the department of horticulture for the purpose of studying the

The tour is following up a talk "Trees on the Campus". Professor Quinlan made recently at a meet ng of the club.

Mothers' Day guests at the Alp. ha Theta Chi house were Mrs. Arhur Schepp. Manhattan: Mrs. Olier Steele, Manhattan; Mrs. H. L. Jones and Mrs. J. S. Johnson Frankfort; Mrs. Nita Lynch. Hutchinson; and Mrs. Westerman-Wright. Manhattan,

The girls at Van Zile hall enterained Friday evening at their annual spring party. Special guests were Dean, Mary P. Van Zile. Doctor and Mrs. Randall C. Hill. Louise Child. and Herbert Stapleton,

James F. Price. member of the class of '27. is visiting at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price. He and his family expect spend about two months in Manhattan before going to Shangnai. China. where Price will up his work as legal advisor.

Price has finished the law course Stanford university and has passed the California bar examin-

Miss Araminta Holman, head of he art department, spoke before the women's clubs at St Marys Monday afternoon on the Better Home Week's program, Her subject was "Interior Decoration".

Mr. A. B. Sperry entertained with a bridge dinner Saturday eve

Lost-Omega Epsilon Sigma pin at Ag Fair Saturday evening. Re-Elizabeth Smerchek spent week end in Cleburne with her par

Others at Good Discount

All Felt Hats, 25% Off

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At the Alpha Sigma Psi Tues- Ida Anderson and Gladys Boehm | Everett Fauchier entertained his | Mr. and Mrs Herman Cowdery er than Coach McMillin. were: Donald Stoltz El Dorado: Frank

Miss Ruth Fertig. Y. W. C. A

secretary, has been in Detroit, the

last two weeks attending the na-

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tional Y. W. C. A. convention.

Kiser, El Dorado; B. J. Deters. Y. W. C.A. returned Thursday Cawker City; B. H. Buikstra, Caw- from Detroit, where she attended ker City; Alfred Wheatley. Gyp- the national Y. W. C. A. confersum; and A. P. Baxter. Little Ri- ence.

Dorine Portor, president of the

day night content meeting. April of the home economics department aunt. Mrs. Jennie Powell and coul Lyons visited their son Herman. sins Mr, and Mrs, Fitch of Topeka | the Beta Theta Pi house over the the responsibility of a fraternity tional exhibit of foods and clothing at the Acada house over the week week end.

> Gamma Rho fraternity were: Nina Sherman, Isabel Kline, Hazel At. ins and Mildred Ungebeuer; and Messrs. McClenon and Hauk

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Beta Pi Epsilon week end go were Gordon Jansen, Roland Wilkins and Don Schmidtz Lorraine and Mr. Rumps. Minneapolis

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HEADS LIFTED from the job of to-day... the thoughts of Father and Son borne away on the wings of that man-madebird of the air ... thoughts turned for the moment to build the

Yesterday ... where Indians hunted ... today farmers reap. Where covered wagons lurched ... farmers' wives speed in automobiles. Where the hoe lay ... a huge machine shed stands. Where livestock was fed just because it should be fed...livestock feeding has be-Into this rush of progress many

years ago came the Purina Mills. the pioneer makers of feed. What a change since then Pork to market in six months...dairy cows milking gallons instead of quarts ... pullets laying heavily in fall and winter. Better feed has told its story ! Tomorrow...the Fathers and

Sons of the farm will demand and realize many more things. Purina will be ready ... with her big experiment farm...her huge feed testing laboratories...her power to gather the best raw ingredients possible for Checkerboard Feed. She will be ready always with a Checkerboard Feed which will satisfy the farmer's ne demand which has remained inchanged through all the years ... a feed which will make him the most money ... yesterday ... today



K-AGGIES FEAST ON KIRKSVILLE

Corsaut Team Wins From Teachers' Errors by 6-1 Score

(By Fred Seaton)

Twas a right royal affair. Apparently overawed a bit by the Kirksville Teachers pulled enough boners in one inning to throw two ball games and by the time the carnage was over the Kansas Aggles had scored five runs to erase first inning Teacher lead of one point, and sew up the ball game. In the eighth inning, the Corsautmen garnered another tally, but it wasn't needed. The game ended 6

to 1, in their favor. Neither team played consister ball, unless you want to charge the invaders with almost consistent bad ball. The K-Aggies played a slow game, and at times had trouble handling the ball.

"Lefty" Doyle was the pitcher for the Corsautmen, and his left-handed delivery was too much for even the clean-up hitters of the Kirksville men to solve. Pitching easily, bad hole he got into, and grew more effective as the game went on His first in the mile, and this is his opponent, Langcock, wasn't nearly last year. The other three all have so bad a flinger as the score would two more years to work for Hay indicate, as indifferent, bad, and then lousy support by his teammates cost him most of the runs, except for the interlude during which the K-Aggie heavy sluggers sent the ball bounding off the right field embankment for doubles and triples in that hectic second inning

Minor Sports

Aggles and Haskell Indians with as Aggles and Haskell Indians with as the following guests were present: many preliminaries are to be of-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cronister, Tofered up to Kansas State sport fans in the college gymnasium Friday night in a gala program beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program and Mrs. O. A. Longren, Leonardis being put on for the benefit of

Featuring the card is a "grudge" battle between Red Coleman and Sabetha; Mr. and Mrs, C. W. Col-Ottes Jarvis in the 150 pound class. s won a decision which was consen nursing a more of less violant grudge toward Jarvis in part ticular and for the whole fight in coneral ever since that time and promises "to knock 'em out" this

Another bout which should be dessing to the wild-eyed fams who gather will be the affair betwee E. C. Bauman and Curtis Beaver in the heavyweight go. Bauman has a decision over the Indian and hopes to put him out for the count

The complete card, except for the

Thompson vs. Wyatt, 126 pounds Haney vs. Oliver, 122 pounds. Bauman vs. Beaver, heavyweight, Coleman vs. Jarvis, 150 pounds. Jones vs. Thompson, 135 pounds Shaner vs. Bent, 160 pounds.

Coach B. R. Patterson will referee and Fred Seaton will be the an-

Women's Sports

Notice: Please sign up on poster in women's gymnasium, for track meet to be held

Results of women's intramura seball games, played Wednesday Alpha Xi Delta 2; Delta Delta Delta 11. Alpha Delta Pi, 13; Beta Phi Alpha, 8. X team 11; A team, 8.

Saturday, May 3: Kappa Delta, 12, Chi Omega, 5 Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19; Delta Delta Delta, 15.

Results of women's horse shoe pitching contest:

Dorothy Canham, Delta Zeta, won from Marion Thompson, A team. Dorothy Canham, Delta Zeta, wor from Vesta Walker, Kappa Delta.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with its annual Parents' Day dinner Sunday. Parents and other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs D. M. Van Pelt. Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burson and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Child. Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson Manhattan; Mrs. W. H. Riley. Chanute; Mrs. J. K. O'Neill. Winchester. A. M. Hillyard, Reece; Alberta Conard, Irv-ing; and Daisy McMullen Man-

Week end guests at the Alpha Shuck, Kansas City, Mo.; Margare Annan, Beloit; Veda Skillon, Frankfort; Louise Madsen, Inde-pendence; Willeta Hill, Randolph; Frances Jones and Bernice Burris, Kansas City, and Mrs. S. Hoyb, Red Cloud, Neb.

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, Margaret Bennett, Great Bend; /Laurine Orton, Belleville; and Cov Close, Belleville.

SPORT FOULS By Fred Seaton

Pase events of the days following the last edition of this column show the writer to be right once and a wrong once. Which we submit to you as not being such a bad

The K-Aggies lost the track neet 46 to 85 to the University. We blush a little as we point this out goodly and none too gentlemanly as our shot at being right, for the outcome should have been obvious enough. However, hed we been wrong, no one would have been slow in handing out large amounts

> We were wrong when we called the Kirksville Teachers a good ball club. They were lousy. At least during one inning. You may say -that's not so bad. But when you remember the K-Aggies got five runs in that one canto. it isn't so good, either.

Anyway, the Teachers did defeat Missouri this year. The score was 7 to 2. and that's our story. to which we're sticking.

Don't feel so bad about the track defeat at Lawrence. If you'll note. three of the four firsts which the K-Aggies won were by new men-Erlich. Hinckley. Bliss-all sopho mores in competition. Miller won ---

Kansas State students who like sports, and like them wild and full of action should see the "S" benefit bouts which will be held in the college gymnasium Friday evening between Haskell and K-Aggie box-

If you want thrills and more of

The Delta Zeta sorority entertain ed with Parents' Day Sunday, and peka; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stafford and Loren, Leonardville; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, Leavenworth; Mr. ville; Mrs. F. L. Perry, Topeka, Mrs. J. H. Blair, Manhattan; Mrs. C. A. Lichtz and Lucille and Glen, ver and Catherine, Manhattan; Mr. These two lighters met at Law- and Mrs. R. J. Colwell, Manhattan; hattan William

> most of that time in Kansas, He said that, of all the places in the United States he has visited, he ikes Manhattan best.

MARSHALL

NOW-Ends Wednesday Saying About It!



daring and enticing than ever! Song hits! Cowboy ballads! Heart inferest! Comedy!

And what a supporting cast! JOHN MACK BROWN DOROTHY SEBASTIAN BENNY RUB CLIFF EDWARDS KARL DANE

COMMENCING THURSDAY "PARTY GIRL"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. MARIE PREVOST

Why College Boys Go Wrong— Why Traveling Salesman Go Broke

"THE TEXAN"

GARY COOPER FAY WRAY STARTS NEXT MONDAY

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house were: Gwendolyn Steele. Wichita; Glenn Rixon, and John Lightcap. Offerle; Richard Dale. Stafford; Leonard Montgomery. Neodesha; Julia Isenberg. Manhattan; C. A. Jones,

> Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house were, Margaret Pine, Coffeyville; Ernestine Merritt, Havens; Mildred Harriss, Burton; Reva Stump, Marysville; Marjorie Hardman, Frankfort; and Cora Oli-phant and Ethel Mae Speck, Offerle.

Dathe; Clifford Harding. Wake-

Faculty members were entertained at a Godey bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Wareham hotel. Hostesse were Edna Bender. Alpha Latzke Margaret Harper. Maude Deeley. Conie Foote, and Mary Miles,

Professor and Mrs. Roy C. Langford were guests of Louise Reed and Sigrid Beckstrom at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Klein. Topeka spent Monday visiting her daughter Dorothy at Van Zile hall,

Nickerson, spent the week end visiting their daughter. Lois, at Van Louise Chalfant, Wichita, spent

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Windiate

the week end visiting Katherine McClintock at Van Zile hall.

Theodore Harvey Topeka, was here Friday visiting his sister. Mary Maixner at Van Zile hall-

week end guest of Katrina Eskeld-son at Van Elle hall. Vivian Barnard. Iola. and Ruth Carswell, Topeka, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gam-

Helen Louise Swan and Sybil Parks spent the week end in To-

Harlan Stevens, Valencia, senior in agriculture, and H. M. Beachell, who is taking graduate work in the department of agronomy, and took his bachelor's degree at the Uni-versity of Nebraska, will be asso-ciated with Prof. J. H. Parker in grain work this summer.

N. S. Wallier, Atchison, visited his niece, Irene Decker, in Manhattan this week end.

Dry Cleaning and Laundry atten this weemith.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TO PRESENT PAPER zoology department. will presen a paper entitled "Hybrid Emerg ence" on Saturday. May 17. at the annual meeting of the Eugenic Research association, which will be held at the Hotel Alkins. New York City.

Doctor Nabours is on sabbatica leave at Carnegie Institute. department of genetics, Long Island. New York.

Helen Tedman and Elizabet Crawford spent the week end in Burlingame, visiting Vera and Ve-

Helen Tolin spent the week end at her hame in Havensville.

Fannie Dilsaver and Natalie Collins. Belleville, were dinner guests of Nellie Dilsaver at Van Zile hall Mrs. F. A. Mundell and Mildred

Mundell. Nickerson, spent the week end visiting Esther Mundell and Grace Mundell,

Thema Sherk. Abilene, was a guest of Dessie Sigg at Van Zile hall over the week end

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(Continued From Page 1.) elpful than annual m Life memberships are more helpyour \$50 membership will yield interest year after year, thereby assuring an income for the operating, expenses of the Alumni office

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MUSIC

the Alumni ofice such favors. cour tesies and services as we are able to give. This department will grow and expand with our membership Fifth. by paying \$50 you will ge mni work. you will be more active in promoting the interests of K S

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The Alumni association need your active support. We must have our sucessful men and women in the association if we are to keep K. S. A. C. at the top among con eting colleges in the future

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others interested in savings offer ndowment and twenty pay life colicies to enable one to meet his bligations and get them out of

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the way before old age arrives. A life membership paid for now will nsure the close contacts to the college during old age when such contacts mean the most to you, It s better to spend \$50 now than \$3 per year when you get old. The dues are too high.

The dues were lowered in 1927 to meet this obligation. Previously life memberships were \$20 each, then \$100 each, and annual dues were \$5. Our dues now represent the average for.

I can't afford to be a member of

All right: set the payments enough ahead so you can pay a All the association wants is active membership and good will It is up to you to set the dates forpay

PARRISH TO YALE

Professor Fred L. Parrish of the department of history will attend the summer session of school at Yale university.

Sally Davidson spent the week end in Abilene and Cleo Teter sper the week end in Salina



N this age when everyone seems to work and play at top speed it is no easy matter to be "most energetic man' of the senior class. But good health will go a long way toward helping you carry off the title.

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offices in the agronomy dement here, is inspecting the alwork in Bourbon, Neosho, Wil-Montgomery, and Coffey counthis week. He is making speobservations of a condition as bacteria wilt.

Prexy

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his year will have obtained

achelor's degree and de-

Most of them never will

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never will return at all. The

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What have these 500 gradu-obtained from their four years

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of college students and

graduates the late presi-

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what a college offers;

the following statement

e at home in all lands and

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friend; to gain a standard

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and the criticism of your

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resources behind you in

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from students who are gen-

and form character under

ors who are Christians.—

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my member of the class of 1930

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SSIAN HERE TOMORROW

A E Bondarenko, pro-

of agricultural economics in

sgricultural Academy of Mos-

W. S. S. R., will visit the col-

and the department of agri-

Octor Bondarenko is interested

he agricultural development of

and is in America traveling

ut visiting various agricultural

ols for the purpose of studying

m practices, land utilization, and

e also plans a special observa-

of the economic and social ef-

of mechanization in western

isas. He will make further ob-

ations of the system of agri-

campus Events

Friday, May 9.

Mu Alpha Formal.

W. Wareham ballroom.

llege club dance.

ditorial association meetings.

Tappa Kappa Gamma spring

kribblers' Scramble, Harrison

orial association meetings.

eita Delta Delta dinner dance

kgie Knights' picnic. lpha Theta Chi party, Country

Sunday, May 11.

elta N. Omega house dance.

Saturday, May 10.

his country.

will have to stand on his

Some will feel the loneli-

with which each

phantom".

very short time about 500

tho have attended college

Volume XXXVI

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of

the department of industrial jour-

nalism at Kansas State, and offi-

cial host to members of the Kan-

sas Editorial association and others

who meet in annual session nere

today and tomorrow. Professor

Rogers formerly was with the Tul-

sa World and the Kansas City Star.

coming to Manhattan in 1919 to

become a member of the journal-

ism faculty. He succeeded Neison

Antrim Crawford as head of the

department when the latter re-

signed to become director of in-

fomation for the United States De-

partment of Agriculture at Wash-

HITS NOTABLES

Inside Affairs of Leading

Men of State Revealed

As Inquisitors Pull

Off Blinds

With Jay E. House, former Kan-

san, and now columnist of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, heading

a list of notable guests, Sigma Delta Chi's Branding Iron banquet, given as a pre-convention feature of the

Kansas Editorial association meet-

ings here, was held last night at

Some blushed, some writhed in

shame, but all laughed at the other

fellow's expense as the private af-

fairs of Manhattan townspeople, fa-

culty members, and prominent Kan-

Politics Represented.

sented among the guests in the pres-

ence of a candidate for governor

and a candidate for United States

senator, and many other potential

office-holders, but political speeches

were taboo. Harry Woodring, Neo-

desha, candidate for governor on

the Democratic ticket was present,

Other out-of-town guests includ-

Kansas state board of agriculture;

editor of the Household magazine;

State News; Will Beck, Holton Re-

tion City Union; and also several

members of the Kansas university

chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. A

number of other prominent Kan-

sans had planned to be present but

found attendance impossible at the

Suspect Intimate Affair.

of short acts, which Sigma Delta

ing intimate affairs which were

well known to have happened in

tthe lives of those characterized.

Fred Seaton, junior in the depart-

ment of journalism, acted as toast-

master, and presented the address

of welcome. Hurst Majors, mayor

of Manhattan, welcomed Jay House

to the city, and presented him with

Presentations for outstanding

achievements were also awarded

Fay N. Seaton, publisher of the

Morning Chronicle and the Mer-

cury; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student

pastor of the Presbyterian church;

Harry Woodring; J. O. Faulkner of

the college faculty; and O. H. Hal-

stead. The nature of the awards

or the reason for them was not di-

Another part of the program

consisted of group singing under the

baton of Chester K. Guthrie.

Speeches were given by a number of

prominent men, by proxy, by mem-

A golf tournament will be one of

the features of the vocational agri-

cultural teachers meeting to be

held here July 1, 2, and 3 in con-

nection with the high school judg-

vulged for publication.

bers of the chapter.

a token from those assembled.

The program consisted principally

last moment.

ural credit and taxation used Chi members taking parts, depict-

Kansas' political field was repre-

the Wareham hottel.

of your own age who are to sans were revealed to a gathering

has gained any of these things and was razzed, as was Ralph Sny-

ring the past four years—and der, Republican candidate for the re has been opportunity to gain office of United States senator.

your own age who are to of more than 150 men, which in-lers in all walks of life; to cluded about 30 out-of-town guests.

FROM KANSAS

BRANDING IRON

ington, D. C.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, May 9, 1930.



DEGREE IN MAY

Graduating Class Will Be Addressed at Exercises By Doctor Upham of Miami

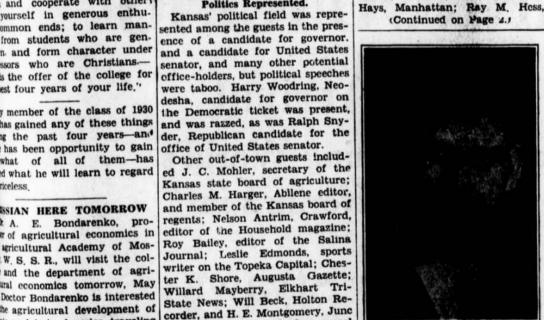
Bachelor of science degrees will be conferred upon 384 candidates at the Kansas State commencement exercises May 29 at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium, according to the registrar's list of candidates. This number does not include the many seniors who will graduate at the end of summer

Doctor Alfred Horatio Upham, president of Miami university, Oxford, O., will be the commencement speaker. Members of the classes of 1880, 1885, and 1890 will be seated on the auditorium stage

during the exercises. In the various divisions and de partments, the following number of graduates are candidates for de-

Agriculture, 61; veterinary medicine, 15; agricultural engineering ; architecture, 5; architectural engineering, 4; chemical engineering 8; civil engineering, 17; electrical engineering, 53; flour mill engineering, 2; mechanical engineering 13; home economics, 82; home economics and nursing, 1; general science 45; commerce, 22; industrial chemistry, . 7; industrial journalism, 19; physical education, 12; and

The candidates according to di visions and departments are: Division of agriculture—Harrison F. Axtell, Dimmitt, Tex.; Howard R. Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; Robert F. Brannon, Meade; Henry A. Burt Manhattan; David A. Carlson, Manhattan; Paul R. Chilen, Miltonvale; Laurence L. Compton, Manhattan; Manford L. Cox, Goodrich; Francis S. Coyle, Manhattan; Harold S. Crawford, Bonner Springs; George Joseph Cunningham, Man-hattan; Lemuel Joseph Cunning-ham, Manhattan; John J. Curtis. Toronto; John W. Decker, Holton; Robert H. Dodge, Manhattan; Clarence M. Dunn, Oskaloosa; Neil Durham, Randall; Alfred H. Epperson, Manhattan; Charles C. Eustace, Wakefield; Kenneth M. Gapen, Ulysses; Thomas H. Gile,

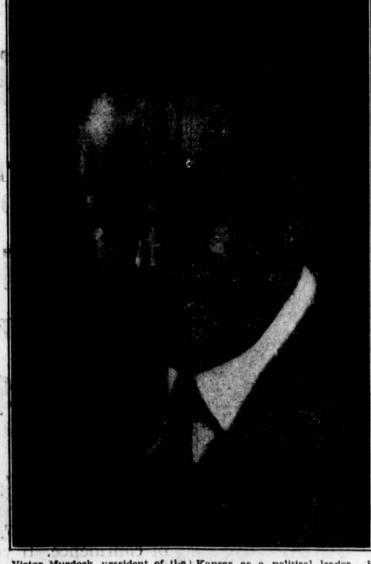


FORMER STUDENT DIES died at her home in Waterville Sunday, May 4, after an short illness. States will be the main speaker. Funeral services were held in Water

ville, and interment at Sunset cemetery here. Surviving Mrs. McMann is her husband. John McMann who was employed at the Aggie Rexall store until about a month ago when he went to Waterville to accept the position as pharmacist in a drug

store there. Several members of Pi Beta Phi of which Mrs. McMann was a pledge when in college, attending the funeral in Waterville Monday, were Joan Lytle, Helena Hotchkiss, Mary Washington, Laura Hart, Helen Randall, Margaret Rankin, Virginia Forrester, Virginia Fielding, and Mary French.

Juliana Amos and Lorraine Barrett were initiated into Orchesis the country. Entertainment was dicitis. furnished by a portable phonograph, balloons jumping ropes, and a Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head program given by the members, of the agronomy department, is in The picnic was the first of those southeastern Kansas making genthe members plan to make an an- eral observations of the experinual affair. Miss Rachel Morrow mental fields. He left Wednesday is faculty sponsor of the group.



Victor Murdock, president of the | Kansas as a political leader. He evening. Kansas Editorial association, is edi- has represented Kansas in various tor of the Wichita Daily Eagle and capacities at Washington and is a der and write, the colors of Theta enjoys considerable prominence in writer of some note.

PLAN FOR GOOD ANNUAL DANCE SUMMER TERM FRIDAY NIGHT

Take Advantage of Many Courses

"An exceptionally large number of inquiries concerning 1930 summer school probably means an increase in this year's enrollment."

said L. E. Holton, dean of summer The first session of summer school will be held from May 31 to August 1 and will offer 215 under-Scandia; Joseph H. Greene, Bever- graduate courses in 38 departments ly; Edwin C. Habiger, Buchton; in sciences and arts. agriculture by Earl, "Zeke" Richardson. He

Meet Needs of Many Courses in the summer session are designed to meet the needs of teachers who wish to grow in their profession. those who are candidates for certificates granted by the state board of education, superintendents and principals who desire research in problems of public education, those who are candidates for higher degrees undergraduates who wish to continue their studies during the summer.

and high school graduates about to begin a college course. Nine semester hours is the maximum student-load for the nine (weeks' session, A summer school fee of \$20 is charged all residents of Kansas and also a sick-

benefit fee of \$1.50. The short session will be held from July 5 to August 1 and is conducted especially for teachers

of vocational agriculture and high school principals and teachers. In connection with the summer session a junior college conference Tri-State News, Elkhart, who will be will be held. Representatives from speaker at the Chamber of Com-merce banquet for Kansas Editors have been invited. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss junior college problems and their relation Mrs. Helen Sheppard McMann, 25, to higher institutions of learning student at Kansas State in 1928, Dr. L. V. Koos. recognized leader of junior college work in United

> Formal commencement will be held at the close of summer school. W. J. Cooper. United States com missioner of education, will give the commencement address.

IN EXTENSIVE STUDY Working with the federal farm

board, the K. S. A. C. department of agricultural economics is beginning an extensive study of conditions for grain storage at terminal markets and diversion points serving Kansas. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, says the findings of the study will help them to know the adequacy of the grain handling facilities for the coming season.

W. P. Mortenson, associate pro Saturday, May 3. Eight members of fessor of agricultural economic the organization spent from 2 to was suddenly taken ill and oper-5 o'clock Saturday on a picinic in ated on last Wednesday for appen-

and plans to return tonight.

Increased Enrollment To King Em and Queen En other women prominent in jour-Quad Preside Over Ball For Journalists

Scribblers' Scramble, annual journalists' ball, will hold forth with tonight. It will be presided over by King Em Quad, and the jester, Pi. The identity of thir journalistic maesties will be announced some time

during the evening. The Scandal Sheet, the annual newspaper published especially for the party, is being edited this year Kenneth M. Hall, Agra; Theodore G. engineering home economics and will tell everything he knows and

> Decorations are to be in true journalistic style, as befitting a journalistic party. Harold Stokes and his Victor artists will furnish the music. Announce King and Queen. The king and queen were elected May 1 in a seminar, but the results

> of the selection have been kept secret. Everyone in the department has been very curious, but when bribery failed to move those who were "in the know." No restrictions are being made on dress. One member of the faculty said that he fully expects to see verything from swallow tails to

knickers there. The dance follows

in honor of visiting Kansas news-DEAN TO INSTALL CHAPTER Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics division, will leave next Tuesday for Jowa City, where she will install a chapter of Omi-

cron Nu at the Iowa State university, Wednesday, May 14. Miss Justin expects to be gone

part of the time in Chicago.

MEET DAIRYMEN Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the each department in the general department of agricultural econ-science division. omics, and Prof. H. E. Reid, of Miss Ada Rice of the English de the dairy department at the Uni- partment spoke on the subject versity of Missouri met Wednesday "Doctor Willard as a Teacher with the Pure Milk Producers of telling of the days when he was Greater Kansas City at Kansas City, Professor Willard. Dr. H. H. King Mo. Both men attended in response of the chemistry department spoke to an invitation from the milk men on "Doctor Willard as a Scientist. to help them work out a new and Recently Dean Willard celebrated better program for the work of the his fiftieth anniversary after beorganization. The Pure Milk Producers of Greater Kansas City is either as a student or a faculty an organization to advance the interests of dairymen.

The marriage of Miss Mary Kimball and Mr. Harold Thompson will take place Sunday, May 11, at the Manhattan country club. Miss Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kimball of Manhattan. She was graduated from Kansas July 1. State in 1927, and since her graduation has been engaged in journalistic work on newspapers in Florida, Manhattan, and Kansas City. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson of Waka-Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head rusa, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Kansas City.

> Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity held an all-fraternity picnic Sunday

FIRST MATRIX TABLE DINNER LAST EVENING

Margaret Hill McCarter Is Speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's First Social Affair

Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity at Kansas State, held its first Matrix Table banquet last night at the Wareham hotel with Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Toprka, as speaker, Mrs. McCarter used as her subject, 'What Thou Seest. Write in a Book," and her address was of unusual interest to her hearers, touching as she did on incidents in her own interesting

experiences. Miss Hilda Cirossman sang a dou ble number with Miss Ciarice I ainter at the piano as accompanist Miss Gross Call and Miss Punter are members of the Kansas State noisic faculty. The Mu Phi trio played during the banquet and a special number on the musical pro-

Miss He'en Hem, hill arted as coastmistress, introducing as special guests Mr. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Mary 1. Van Zile, Mrs. C. S. Rogers Mrs. J. G. Poughner and Miss Catherine Halstead, president of Kansas State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. .. 1 8. Harriet Allard, Topska, introduced Mrs. McCarter as speaker of the

Tables weer attra t ve in laven-Sigma Phi. About 125 guests were invited to the Matrix Table ban-

Theta Sigma Phi will entertain at the Wareham hotel this afternoon for wives of the editors who are in Manhattan for the annual meeting of the organization, and for



Cora G. Lewi sof the Kinsley

Graphic, prominent in newspaper circles of the state. HONOR DEAN WILLARD Xi Delta.

FOR LONG RECORD HERE Although he has presided over regular monthly meetings of the genthe Chamber of Commerce banquet eral science faculty for 21 years, Dean J. T. Willard was taken by surprise at the May meeting, which was held Tuesday in recreation center, and which is the last Doc-

tor Willard will attend as dean of the division. Unknown to him, the program committee, headed by Dr. V. L. Strickland of the education department arranged a special program in honor of the long record in which Docabout and week and will spend a tor Willard has served the division Doctor Willard was presented with a bound volume containing letters of appreciation from members of

> dean of the general science division and in 1918 vice president of

the college Dean Willard is resigning his position as general science dean but will retain the vice presidency. Dr. A. W. Babcock of Depaw un!versity will take Doctor Willard's place as dean of general science

ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS The Agricultural Economics club of the Kansas State Agricultural college elected the following officers for the year 1930-1931: Lawrence A. P. & Soldier, president;

Harvey E. Boch, Alta Vista, vice

president: Carl Williams, Dodge

Qui namo, club repo ter.

Margaret Hill McCarter, Kansas author, who spoke to about 125 Kansas women last night at the Ware held its first Matrix Table banquet.

JUDGES AWARD CUPSTO PI PHIS

All-Greek Sing Sponsored Parrish supervised the reconstruc-By Music Fraternity. Includes Twelve Organizations

At the inter-fraternity sing sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha last night Pi Beta Phi received the silver loving cup for first place among sororities and Lambda Chi Alpha first among fraternities. The contest number for Pi Beta Phi was

Speed Thee My Arrow. The girls singing in the winning chorus were Laura Hart. Vera Smith. Marguerite Chaffin. Margaret Rankin. Miriam Clammer. Ruth Strickland. Agnes McClaren, Helen Randell. Gertrude Wooster. Marjorie Stevenson, Mildred Kings bury and Helen Manglesdorf. Their feature number was "Ring

Ching Ching," sung by the group. Lambda Chi Alpha's contest umber was "Lambda Chi Honey Moon." The group consisted of Jay Kimball. Blaine Coolbaugh. Marion, Hetir, Lawrence Kirkman Glenn. Hayes. Jerry Powell. Ernest Green, Mildred Luffel. Mary Louise Thurow assisted the group in the

feature number "Hearts Win" Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha received honorable men-This is the first year that an

over station KSAC. The contest

was judged by Lyle Downey. Velma Talmadge and Richard Jesson, all of the music faculty The six fraternities entered in the contest were: Lambda Chi Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha. Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Sigma Psi and Kappa Sigma. The sororities entering were. Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta. Phi Om-

ega Pi. Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha

SPONSOR AD CONTEST An advertisement writing contest sponsored by the United Telephone company is being conducted by the department of journalism at K. 3. A. C. The closing date of this con-

test is Saturday, May 10, 1930. Prizes offered are as follows: First place, \$12; second place, \$8; third place, \$5. All entries should be delivered to Prof. E. T. Keith office K 26, not later than the

closing date. The subject content of the ad should stimulate the use of long distance telephone service. The ads will be judged on the basis of their effectivenss in conveying to other telephone patrons the idea of the convenience of long distance calls

and their low cost in proportion to the service rendered The size of the ad is to be two columns by six inches. Illustrations may or may not be used. If illustrations are used, they should be sketched in on the layout sheet. These sketches need not be more

than a rough plan of th illustration. FRATERNITY ELECTS

The annual spring initiation for Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity. was held for six men. Tuesday afternoon. After the initiation a dinner was served in the cafeteria for both old and new members: Following the dinner three officers were elected for next year. D. F. Pocock. was elected vice president: Richard Vogel treasurer; Otho Koontz. master of rituals. The newly elected members are: David M. Shannon, Iola: Richard Vogel. Stuttgart: Daniel N League, Wetmore: W. F. Mitchell. Manhattan; Othe, Koontz. Jetmore; D. F. Poccock

Mrs. W. H. Riley returned to her home in Chanute Tuesday after City, treasurer; Bon C. Kohrs, Dil- visiting several days with her lon, secretary; Vernon E. Frye, daughter, Wanda, at the Omega Pi house.

Atlanta.

'S' CONSTRUCTION WILLTAKEMUCH DONATION, WORK

Builders of Letter Will Meet on Top of Hill May 1, to Start Laboring

Tomorrow is the big day for. the "S" which is to be constructed beside the "K" now on Mount Prospect. At that time nearly 1.000 men will go to the top of the hill to construct a reinforced concrete letter which will withstand the ravishes of weather thought out

several ages. C. M. Rhoades, junior in architectural engineering is chairman ham hotel, when Theta Sigha Phi of the "S" program. Through his direction the funds have been raised which will provide for the purchasing of 210 sacks of cement, 44 cubic yards of sand. 300 square feet of reinforcing materials and the barbecued dinner which will AND LAMBDA CHI be served the men at noon of the day of construction, C. C. Parrish, junior in civil engineering is in direct charge of construction, Prospect last Saturday, "Dead Men" holes about four feet steep, into which concrete is poured through which is lead a one inch

cable which in turn keeps the "S" hanging upon the almost perpendicular slope. Business Men Donate Mont Green. Manhattan contractor. has offered the use of his cement mixers. The Griffith Lumber company and the Burgner-Bowman Matthews Lumber company are furnishing the cement at cost and hauling it to the top of the hill as a donation to the"S". The city sand company is furnish-

ing sand at cost prices for the construction. The city fire depart-ment will use the power fire truck to pump water to the top of the hill. Five hundred gallons of water will be necessary for the mix. Two large tanks will be placed on the top, into which will be pumped enough water to mix all the cement. L. E. Pitzinger has obtained seven trucks from the building and repair department of the college and business houses of Manhattan. which will be sufficient to haul the sand. tools and other necessary equipment. Herbert Stapleton has obtained a catapillar tractor from the Agriculinter-fraternity sing has been held tural division which will be used at Kansas State. The program to haul heavy materials to the hill. and to reconstruct the road was broadcast from the auditorium

> waste to the loose dirt which was piled in the low places last Satur-Barbecue for Workers F. R. Condell secured about 300 linear feet of form material from the building and repair department for the construction of the forms. Leslie Platt and Jim Bonfield are in direct charge of the barbecued dinner which is being prepared by George Curtis, veteran negro barbecuer. About 200 pounds of meat will be required

Every man in the engineering division will have something to do on that day. May 10. The work will be divided among several "straw bosses" who will be in charge of gangs of men, set to do

certain parts of the work,

HOLD SERIES OF ONE

for the barbecue to be served all

the men who work on the construc-

DAY FARM MEETINGS During the second and third weeks of April a series of one-day meetings were held in the western part of the state for elevator managers and grain shippers. The meetings were held through the cooperation of the Federal Grain Supervision department the Kansas Grain Inspection department.

and the extension service at the Kansas State Agricultural college, The purpose of the meetings was to give grain dealers information on grading wheat and other grains and to discuss the problems of grading grain at local shipping points Several matters of importance to grain farmers were discussed. Among these were the control of weevil prevention of smut. and the elimination of rye in the

seed of other grains. Ten meetings were held from April 7 to 18. The attendance roll shows the names of 360 who attended the morning meetings and 289 who attended the afternoon sessions. Speeches were made by A. L. Clapp. associate professor of extension agronomy; E. G. Kelly. professor of extension entomology; E. H. Leker. assistant profes. sor of extension nathology; and George Montgomery, market specialist and instructor of agricultural economics, all of the Kansas State Agricultural college

The Farm House will hold its allfraternity pionic Priday evening.

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED SEEK DEGREES IN MAY

(Continued From Page 1.) Potwin; William H. Houston, Potwin; Glenn C. Isaac, Baldwm City; Milford J. Kindig, Olathe.

Oliver G. Lear, Stafford; Eugene M. Leary, Lawrence, Charles P. Mc- | Manis, Kinnie, Glen Elder; Merle L. Magaw, Concordia; Ray M. Mannen, Manhattan; Charles Mantz, Presten; Arnold A. Mast, Abilene; Richard B. Mather, Burdett; Paul A. Mears, Beloit; Warren D. Moore, Copeland; Clarence E. Nutter, Falls City, Nebr.; Raymond W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; Harry A. Paulsen, Stafford: Leonard M. Pike, Goddard; Harold Henry Platt, Manhattan; Walter P. Powers, Netawaka Galen S. Quantic, Riley; Francis James Raleigh, Clyde; Louis P. Reitz, Belle Plaine: Miner R. Salmon, Manhattan; Dale A. Scheel Emporia: Frederick H. Shultis, Sylvan Grove; James E. Smith, Woodward, Okla.; Samuel R. Stewart, Vermillion; John E. Taylor, Manhattan: Merrill M. Taylor, Perry; Edgar A. Templeton, ElDorado; Joel A. Terrell, Syracuse; Charles C. Todd, Auburn; Roy H. Trompeter, Horton; Clemens H. Young

Division of veterinary medicine-Raymond H. Alexander, Manhattan; Lyle H. Beebe, Manhattan; Edwin L. Brower, Manhattan; Joseph F. Clair, Manhattan; Dave M. Colby, Long Island; Theodore M. De-Vries, Orange City, Ia.; Cloyde L. Guinn, ElDorado; Lewis G. Hamilton, South Haven: Ralph W. Jackson, Manhattan; Thomas J. Leasure. Solomon: Thomas J. Muxlow, Manhattan; Harry E. Skoog, Cald-

well; Henry D. Smiley, Manhattan; Uhl, Manhattan; George R. Van-Eugene W. Theiss, Hutchinson; Edderton L. Watson, Manhattan.

Department of agricultural engineering-Henry J. Barre, Tampa; Robert I. Denny, Harper; Orval French, Geneseo; Howard O. Mc-South Haven; Elmer H Smith, Baldwin; Dale Edward Springer, Garrison; Herbert N. Stapleton, Jewell; Harold C. Stevens. Blue Rapids.

Department of architecture Howard W. Baker, Lydon; Claude . Barnett, Manhattan; Charles L. Brainard, Manhattan; Donna Gayle Duckwall, Abilene; Thomas H. Heter. Sterling.

Department of architectural en gineering-Roland E. Adams, Man hattan; Erwin D. Hollingsworth, Sa lina; Charles E. Reeder, Troy; Wil liam J. Sweet Wichita

Department of chemical enginee ng-Kenneth C. Anderson, Eskridge; John R. Coleman, Wichita; Robert J. Copeland, jr., Salina; Edward J. Fisher, Leavenworth; Benjamin F. Hartman, Topeka; Robert W. Kellogg, Manhattan; Kenneth J. Latimer, Humboldt; Louis G. Wieneke, Sabetha

Department of civil engineering-George M. Allen, Manhattan; Cleo O. Baker, Marysville; Curtis F. Clayton, ElDorado; Herman C. Cowdery, Lyons; John V. Faulconer, El-Dorado; Rex L. Fossnight, Ottawa; Russell L. Hartman, Hoisington; Russell W. Hofsess, Partridge; Howard J. Jobe, Sedan; A. B. Litvien, Kansas City; Herbert D. Lott, Mirmeapolis: Edward C. McBurney, Newton; Austin Morgan, Leho: Ben E. Ramey, Dighton; Ross A. St. John, Morland; Clarence C.

Chic

In the New Season

Deauville Sandals

Smart new Deauville styles: to match

> your summer Frocks Colors:

White Parchment-Brown

Tan-Brown

Nygrens

derpool. Meade.

Department of electricai engineering-Byron E. Atwood, LaCygne; Clarence D. Barber, Iola; William Robert Boggess, Scandia; John F. Boswick, Frontenac; Elmer H. Bredehoft, Fairmount, Okla.; Jasper L. Brubaker, Manhattan; Ralph E. Brunk, Kansas City; Lester W. Burton, North Topeka; Arlie L. Coats, Altoona: William Leslie Crsiwell, Hysham, Mont.; Paul W. Davis, McPherson; Walter R. Denman, Sedan; Kyle Engler, Burrton; Karl Wheeler Ernst, Topeka; Topeka: Maurice B. Franklin, Topeka: Kenneth D. Hall, Wichita: William F. Hardman, Frankfort; Robert B. Hackert, Independence; James W. Ingraham, Manhattan; J. Harold Karr, Troy; John Harold Kershaw, Garrison; Wayne Kimes, Dodge City; Loren R. Kirkwood, Manhattan; Clemons Malcolm Kopf, Bev- Thudin, Mulvane; Maurice F. Weck-

Footwear

erly; Lawrence N. Lydick, Winfield; Harold G. Manglesdorf, Atchison; Paul A. Miller, Parsons; John H Moehlman, Mannattan: Borden D Neiman, Steamboat Springs, Colo; Arthur E. Owen, Wichita; Laure J. Cowley, Manhattan; Leslie E Paramore, Delphos; LeRoy C. Paslay, Manhattan; Ray C. Paulson, Whitewater; Kenneth O. Peters, Utica; Bruce R. Prentice, Clay Center; George L. Quigley, Halstead ent E. Richardson, Hugoton; George E. Richardson, Pittsburg; Alton Ryon, Chillicothe, Tex.; Jack Sanders. Minneapolis: Edward H Schnei der, Kansas City; Charles A. Schubert. Centralia; James W Schwanke, Alma; Floyd H. Smith Wichita; Edward P. Smoot, Eureka; Arlo L. Steele, Manhattan; Ir-

win R. Stenzel, Marion; Howard P

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Opposite Wareham

Pumps or Straps

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\$5.00 and \$6.00

Spring & Summer Dress Shoes

Seasonable Shades

\$4.50 to \$7.50

MARTIN SHOE CO.

Brown-bilt Store

Department of flour mill engin-

eering-Ralph W. Freeman, Kirvin; Floyd N. Rogers, Smith Cen-Department of mechanical enginering-Frank M. Adair, Frontenac; Vernon A, Beck, Topeka; Thom-

as Bertotti, Osage City; Max W.

Coble, Sedgwick; Harley E. Cole,

Russell, Manhattan.

Division of home economics-Vi-Manhattan; Gabriel E. Drollinger, not. Bennington; Mildred M. Baker, tan; Nellie D. Darrah, McPherson;

Manhattan; Eugene F. Harmison, Gove; Etnah Beaty, Lakin; Gladys Bernice Great Bend; Benjamin C. Head- E. Meyer Benne, Linn; Helen Lee ene J. Decker rick, Manhattan; Fred Hederhorst, Bentley, Manhattan; Olive E. Steckton; Clabern O. Little, Man- Bland, Garden City; Ruth M. hattan; Everett F. Potter, Carth- Boyles, Manhattan; Orpha Brown, Eddy, Havensyll age, Mo.; Simeon B. Rambac, Sola- Edmond; Hazel E. Buck, Derby; Marion; An no, Philippine Islands; Robert H. Dorothy H. Burnett, Manchester, Mildred M. Fo Ckla.; Katherine E. Chappell, Manhattan; eBatrix Charlton, Edwardvian D. Abell, Riley; Virginia M. ville; Frances R. Curtis, Kansas Anderson, Lincoln; Marie Arbuth- City; Marjorie H. Curtis, Manhat-

Gibbs Clothing Co.

Open Until 9 o'Clock Tonight

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR CLOTHING DOLLARS IN

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The Savings Are Worthwhile

One may select a FASHION-RITE suit with a perfect feeling of confidence. If you are looking for STYLE, you will find it. If you want WEAR, you will get it. If you want QUALITY, rest assured it is here. For all-around service there are few equals. This low CASH price will save you many dollars. Step in today.

Students' Strits

A splendid group of one and two-pants suits in blue, tans, grays and mixtures. Smartly styled and neatly tailored. The mettle of these garments will equal that of the young fellows. Attractively priced at ...

\$1.95



COSTUME JEWELRY

The Newest at All Times

THREE BIG SISTERS

417 Poyntz

Short Sleeves

Long Sleeves

. . No Sleeves

Choose your style with the assurance that any of the three is correct. Come and see our new shipment of delightful summer washable dresses—Yo San, Shantung, Chiffons, plain and printed, Silk pique, flat crepe, Washable Silks—at popular prices—

\$9.75 AND \$16.75

A NEW LOW PRICE ON

NSING HOSE

The greatest hose value ever offered at such a price, full fashioned, lisle top, re-inforced foot, Cuban heel, semi-service weight _

SPECIAL

Daytime Pajamas \$1.00

In new Printed and Plain

Kitchen Pajamas \$1.00

Silk Underwear

Mother's Day practical as well as delightful gift—

\$1.98 up to \$9.95

Cléarance

Spring Coats Cleanup Prices

\$14.95 Coats now \$9.95 \$19.95 Coats now \$14,50 \$35.00 Coats now \$24.50

\$49.50 Coats now \$32.50 \$79.50 Coats now \$44.50

Dress and Sport Styles All Colors



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New Arrival of the Clothing World's Latest Offerings in



Straws

Linens

F1annels

Priced to Suit You



SEEK DEGREES IN MAY

continued from Page 2.) Minnie Hahn, Inman: Junieta artes, Manhattan; Florence L. d Dresden; Lora V. Hilyard, estan; Anita M. Holland, Myrtle E. Horne, Alma; H Hull, Downs; Kathv Hulpieu, Dodge City; Mary stell, Bennington; Margar-Johnson, Axtell; Annie M. Manhattan; Ruth L. Latti-Westmoreland; Verna Latz-

or Laughead, Dodge City; Leece, Formosa; Evelyn ndsey; Luise Lorraine Lert-Fairview; Verna Mern Loyd, a: Caroline L. McCarthy. s City: Thelma F. McClure, on; Willa Lois Mantz, Cold Clara W. Mather, Centraorinne Fern Maxey, Coats; g Maxwell, Manhattan; Clara ler, Colby; Irma A. Murphy. city; Winifred A. Nachtrieb. Lois M. Oberdhelman Alice B. Oliphant, Hutch-Daisy M. Osborn, Elmont; Rand, Wamego; Mary E. Kansas City: Louise E. iton; Ruth R. Richardson, man: Mae M. Rooney, Had-Flora H. Ross, Amarillo, prothy H. Rucker, Burdett; Rush, Severy; Ruby T. Manhattan; Dorothy . C. Cottonwood Falls; Ha-Scott, Rolla, Mo.; Frances E. Yeakley, Hoisington. er. Chanute: Ferne Rusder, Manhattan; Barah V. Hook, Topeka; Dorothy Agnes Topeka; Mary V. Wash-Manhattan; Ellen L. Watnattan; Leonice B. Wells, Frances L. Wentz, Ames; Whitten, Wakarusa; Mary G. Myers, Salina. n. Council Grove: Lulu J.

nursing-Marjorie Sanders n of general science—Ross Manhattan; Gertrude E. Westmoreland; Beulah Newton: Lawrence V. chanute; Clara F. Denison, Geraldine G. Foley, Oronathleem G. Fraser, Tal-Florence A. Glenn, Manhatnces L. Goheen. Oak Hill: Greep, Longford; Harold C. Haddam: Muriel Howrlin; Elsie Eustace Irwin, Nev.; George Jelinek, Ells-Ernest F. Jenista, Caldwell; Johnson, Manhatan; Car-

d Kelly, Manhattan; Anne Inman; Bessie A.

Leach, Bird City; Bernice Etha tan; Grace Editha Reed, Topeka;

Albert Bonebrake Macy, Woodstone; Claire A. Martin, Abilene; James A. Matson, Miltonvale; Charles E.Morgan, Hollis; Elizabeth M. Painter, Manhattan; William H. Painter, Meade; Frances L. Paisley, Manhattan; Mildred H. Rathbun, Manhattan; A. LaVerne Reed, Wakefield; Mary Eilleen W. Roberts, Manhattan; William J. Shultis, Sylvan Grove; Ralph L. Scott, Le Loup; Frances D. Sheldon, Blue Rapids; Ralph A. Shenk, Silver Lake; Inez E. Snyder, Osborne; Helen Steuart, Winchester; Donald M. Telford, Manhattan; Nellie F. Trechsel, Idana; Lorene R. Uhlrig, St. Marys; Martha J.

Verser, Oklahoma City, Okla. Department of commerce-Garland M. Atkins, Hugh Herschel Bruner; Concordia; Saloma E. Davis, Carthage, Mo.; Everett E. Fauchier, Osage City; Chester W. Haas, Winfield; Rodney Dewalt Harrison, Burden: Esther M. Herman, Abilene: Charles F. Hirsch, Ellinwood: Eva B. Hixson, Wakeeney; Robert F. Johnson, Salina; Elmer W. Kelley, Kansas City; Willis B. Kinman, Larned; Preston L. Manley. Topeka; Mary F. Maxwell, Manhattan; Govan Mills, jr., Lake City; Roscoe T. Nichols, jr., Manhattan; James W. Pratt, Manhattan; Lawrence V. Rector, Manhattan; Randle C. Rolfe, Larainne; Orville W. Thurow, Macksville; Ralph V. Thurow, Mackville; Delbert L.

Department of industrial chemistry-Floyd A. Clayton, El Dorado; Galen L. Farnsworth, Wichita; Rudolph T. Green, Longford: W. How ard Jobling, Cladwell: George Herman Koelling, Talmage; Dan Mc-Lachlan, jr., Pleasanton; Channing

Department of industrial journalism-J. Jay Adriance, Manhattan; Bernice E. Bender, Holton; Ruth R. Clairen, Munhattan; Vera L. Crawford, Lincoln; Byron W. Herrington Silver Lake; C. Paul Howard, Mount Hope: Lucille Chas tain Huber, Manhastan; Sara V. Jolley, Manhattan; Solon T. Kim-Callis, Chase; Raymond D. ball, Manhattan; Roland E. Lun-Manhattan; Albert Ross | beck, Manhattan; Margaret McKinney, Great Bend; Margaret E. Rankin, Wakefield; William E. Russell, Russell Clay Derbyshire, La Crosse; Gladys Schafer, Del leb.; Leda A. Dutton, Le- Norte, Colo.: Lorna K. Schmidler, Marysville; Kermit J. Silverwood, Ellsworth; Emily Sheppeard Thackrey, Manhattan; William L. Treaster, Beloit; John C. Watson, Frankfort.

Department of physical education-Anna Annan, Beloit; Raymond A. Beli, Beverly; Edith W. Jennings, Little River: George C. Lvon. Manhattan; Robert H. McCollum, El-Dorado: Mildred M. Osborn, Clifton; Mary Belle Read, Manhat-

Raymond Schlotterbeck, Manhattan; S. Adelaide Scott, Mannattan; Martha A. Smith. Ducham: Leone

Wilson Wichita Department of music-Dorothy Dean Dale, Coldwater; Janice L. Fisher, Beverly; Laura Z, Hart, Overbrook; Helen M. Burt, Manhattan; Gertrude Sheetz, Admire; Ruth Stener, Courtland; Elsie G. Wall, Cawker City; Kathryn L. Wilson, Liberty, Mo.; Homer Yoder, Man-

DEAN BACK TO KANSAS George A. Dean professor of enomology will return Monday from Florida where he has been engaged as a member of the federal Mediterranean friut fiy control board. The board, in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture and the Florida Agricultural station, has been fighting one of the most serious insect pests ever introduced into this country and has practically erac cated the fruit fly in Florida. At present the work is being held up because of failure

of congress to appropriate funds for

the use of the board.

Undergraduates in the department of music will give recitals Tuesday, May 12, and Thursday, May 16, in the auditorium at 5 o'clock.

On Tuesday the department of junior in music, in a junior recital, assisted by Lillian Daugherty, soprano, who si specializing in public school music.

The program is as follows: Fantasia, C minor, Mozart Sonata, No. 7, Scarlatti Prelude and Fugue, D minor, Bach

O Don Fatale from "Don Carlos",

Lillian Daugherty Davidsbundler, Schumann

Agitato con passione Semplice (allegretto)

Scherzando 14. Cantando teneramente Valse, op. 42, Chopin

Edna Finley The Shepherd's Song, Watta Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff Lillian Daugherty

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The Nightingale (Tr. by Liszt) Alabieff

Scherzo, Charles T. Griffes Edna Finley

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, held music will present Edna Finley, its annual spring initiation Tuesday afternoon for six men. Following Friday night in Fostoria. the initiation a dinner was served in the cafeteria for both old and three officers for the coming year to become either a discontented gel, treasurer; Otho Koontz, mas- zines that tell how to market manter of rituals. The new initiates uscripts and twenty or more books

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& Nurotex,

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skillfully tail-

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clothes to keep

La Cathedrale-engloutie, Debussy Otho Koontz, sophomore; D. F. Po- and plays that sell-there are a

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of agricultural economics, will give three high school commencement addresses next week. On Wednesday night he will speak in Rossville, Thursday night in Manchester, and

Many observers think that the new members. After the dnner, young American writer is destined were elected. They are D. F. Po- intellectual or a hard-boiled journcock, vice president; Richard Vo- alist. Even with the dozen magaare: David M. Shannon, junior; on how to make poems and stories

Don't Blame the

Weather Man!

Jerry Wilson

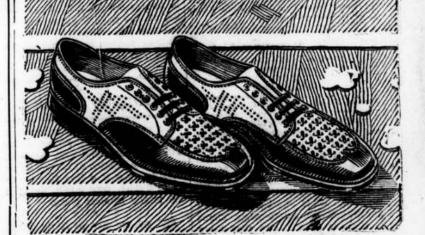
New Shipment of New Knickers Just In

few things that young journalists bit the rub becomes less though. and there's life in this writing game that means everything to those who choose it. -H.

TO WYOMING U. Associate Professor M. A. Alexlearn from their own experiences ander has resigned his position as And it's a far cry from the college a member of the animal husbandry rhetoric theme to the life story of department of Kansas State Agria world famous novelist. Bit by cultural college and will begin service September 1 with the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, a branch of the

University of Wyoming at Laramie.

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To the editors

Stop in at the First and Last Chance for your meals. See for yourself why it is such a popular meeting place for the Kansas State students. Reasonable prices, delicious food and prompt service will make you want to come back again

The FIRST and LAST CHANCE

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The

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the State Agricultural College

Board of Directors
E. Rogers, John C. Watson
K. Dickens, Helen Homphili
and Catherine Halstead

Business Staff
Harry DoleBusiness Manager
Edward Woods, Assistant Business Mgr.

Kansas newspapers are represented on the campus today by editors from over the entire state, and undoubtedly they'll talk over the destiny of the Kansas press. Maybe they'll even shape history in these two days at Manhattan. Whatever they do, it is worthwhile when newspaper men get together. Theirs is a game unique, and they know rightly that outsiders envy them.

Power to you, Kansas editors. Ours is the ambition to go from the Kansas State campus to places just just such as you hold and enjoy.

There's a man at the head of the department of industrial journalism who knows his students and who knows how to make them realize that they are destined to amount to something one of these days. He isn't dipping into students' affairs in the journalism departmen unduly; indeed he lets them alone almost without mercy sometimes be cause he knows what self-confidence means to persons growing into that place in which they must fit or become misfits. He's there, and right on the job, and he'll give the worthy counsel characteristic of himself when he thinks it is necessary and coming to a student in need. But he doesn't talk for the love of talk.

Professor Rogers appreciates the confidence and friendship of students, and he has them both. He has the faith that carries men through because he has faith in

BACHELORS OF ART

There is much in the arguments being thrown back and forth regarding the granting of an A B degree at Kansas State Agricultural college. And there are those among the students and faculty at Manhattan who would oust the person who so much as dared to think other than in favor of the adoption of such a measure.

"There is no reason that Emporshould fall in line in granting an A B degree before Kansas State wakes up to the fact that she is behind the times." one student expressed it today. And there is no reason that a school, which draws normally from a radius of 75 miles for the greater percent of the students in that territory, regardless of whether they desire a degree in science. liberal arts., or what-not. should not grant a bachelor of arts degree as well as one in science. according to some of the college's well-wishers. Economically. many students are so situated that they must attend the college nearest their homes regardless of their wishes. It may not be so much farther to Lawrence or Missouri university. or some other school from which students, having completed the requirements, are granted a bachelor or arts degree. But it is just enough farther that a great number of those students attend college in Manhattan and take the work for a science degree because that is the best they can get. Many students plan, when they enter Kansas State Agricultural college, to go on to some othtr school where they can get the 'culture' that they want. And a great many of them never hit the campus of another school

Nor is the divining wisdom given those at the head of a school like Kansas State Agricultural college such that they can decide for its students that they want a science degree. No matter how much they would like to do so. these students cannot help themselves-They come to Manhattan because it is economically necessary to do so in order that they get a college education at all. and they take the degree that is offered-or none. Where do schools get the idea that everybody wants a bachelor of sci-

The Collegian does not lose sight of the fact that there is much to consider on the other side of this degree proposition. It recognizes the fact that there is some question as to where Kansas State Agricultural college would get the equipment for work toward an AB egree. Where would she get the library facilities and when? The new library on the hill is the pride of the campus and that pride is justly felt. But it has its limits. specially when students are working toward a bachelor of arts degree. Granted, the library is ad-

the granting of science degreesgood part of it has come to the

The faculty here is among the est in the middlewest. And incidentally, a good number of the faculty members place AB following their names in the college catalogue, Granted, too, there is culture to be had among men and women on the faculty here—as much genuine, clearly throught out culture as one is apt to meet anywhere perhaps.

There is much in the psychological effects of the situation too. Kansas university grants a bachelor of arts degree. But really, that is no reason for an inferior feel ing on the part of anyone connected with the college in Manhattan Kansas university is not Kansas State Agricultural college.

Campus Echoes.

pplication of the third degree, that rain is a beneficial and necessary part of the scheme of things. Theoretically, rain is a fine thing. We would dislike, very much, living in any totally rainless place.

And yet, we just as ferrly admit, we despise to wear a clammy slicker that is always either suffocatingly warm or cold enough to curdle the blood. The temperature at which a slicker is comfortably cool, or just sufficiently warm, is yet to be

We have an innate preference for dry feet over wet feet. We consider nicely polished shoes an imunder a yellow clay pack. Hip boots may be a solution, but we doubt it. They have too many of the obnoxious qualities of slicker

In our opinion, a muddy trouser cuff is no better than a clean one. Candidly, we get no satisfaction

curb-full of dirty water nor hurry- mal, clammy, gloomy affairs. That is the purpose for which a ing cars that blithely furnish innocent pedestrains with unasked-for

> We get no kick out of hikes, tennis games, or boat-rides "called" on account of rain. We easily restrain our joy at the prospect of wading through the ankle-deep mud of the parking space south of Engineering hall. And making mud pies leaves

And then, there is the poet who proclaimed it wasn't raining rain to him; it was raining daffodils and violets, etc. We've endured rainstorms in seven states and one on the Pacific ocean but never, never have we witnessed anything like that. The storm the poet had in mind couldn't have been a properly

We are aware of the fact that rain is good for the wheat crop. We realize it furnishes the excuse for engineers to build storm sewers. It gives poets and song writers a chance to earn a living, and creates a demand for the product of automatic windshield wiper manufacturers. And it indirectly supplies an artistic outlet for those who must have slickers to decorate. Well and good.

But we insist there should be some moderation in the amount of

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least J. Irene McKee. whom James' Montgomery Flagg chose as the most beautiful Michigan State college coed, is a brunette,

Campus traditions are no longer being upheld on the University of Wisconsin campus. according to Doctor Carl R. Fish, "Young men and women are becoming blase

Members of the Ohio State Aeronautical society will participate in collegiate air tour to be held May 9. 10. and 11 in New York City. Other delegations are from Illinois. Michigan. Detroit. Carne-

York universities,

It seems beneath their dignity to participate in such affairs (traditional demonstrations)." He said. Doctor Fish believes that school spirit and traditions are valuable part of college life.

A Georgia Tech pressor re cently stated that he preferred well dressed students. Imagine his surprise when on the next day three students came to class in tuxes.

Co-ed hikers of Oregon State

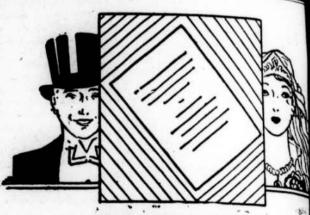
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mirably fitted for science work and care nothing for streets running we have experienced have been dis- ous artists and beauty judges. At gie Tech, Kansas State. Ohio State. walked 25 miles to the top of Ma-John Hopkins. Yale. Harvard. at ry's Peak near Cornwallis. Ore.

for the jaunt the The walkers carried lunches and have completed at least were taken to the foot of the mile hike this year



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ENGINEERS TO HAVE THEIR DAY

Financial Statement Gives Permission to Carry On

entributions from the student ody and townspeople. The money had to be collected before the "S" mild be built. Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division was hown an account of all the monreceived by the "S" finance mmittee this week. the stateent was approved and permission ganted to go about the construc-

The "S" finance committee is composed of C. M. "Muddy" shoades chairman of the complete s" program for Sigma Tau. honary engineering fraternity; Pau-Samuel junior in physical edation James Pratt. senior in nmerce, Harry Coberly, junior agricultural engineering, and quentin Brewer, junior in industrii journalism

How Funds Were Raised

The first campaign for money for the "S" was the sale of "S" tags in Anderson hall, About 800 tags were sold at an average price of twenty-five cents. Under the direction of Pauline Samuel. sororties were asked for donations. Returns from this solicitation netted about \$25. An "S" dance was given at Harrison hall, the proceeds of which were given to the "S" Small banks were placed in nearly every drug store, restaurant, and tobacco shops where cigarets are sold with the legend. "What a whale of a difference a few cents will make-toward the "S". This source averaged a donation of about 75 cents a can all in nickles and pennies. A fraternity house solicitation by men within the fraternities brought a return of about \$25. An engineers' special seminar. t which "Bo" McMillin gave the principal address netted a total contribution under the direction of Bill Guerrant of \$132. A show at the Wareham theater, a contribution from Harry Wareham, swelled the total nearly \$40. This edition of the Collegian has been offered to the "S" finance committee as a ontributiaon from the Collegian staff to pay for the barbecue which ill be given to the workingmen at oon Saturday, Proceeds from oxing bout between the Aggies and Haskell Indians tomorrow night will sufficently cover all expenses and allow a margin of safety, it is expected

Will Maintain Two Letters The total expenses for sand and most recent advances made and so the department may have a means cement will come to about \$200. At the present time there is about of checking on its work of prepar-\$225 in the bank to the credit of ing successful graduates.

will not allow enough margin of safety to assure all expenses on the "S" to be paid. The boxing bout OF HEAVY WORK is the last resort of the finance committee and it is hoped that it year will be given in the college will swell the bank statement to auditorium, Thursday, May 15, at heall Seafon's Approval of \$300. All the money that is not 8:15 o'clock. Lyle Downey will conused for the construction of the duct the orchestra

letter will be turned over to the engineering seminar finance committee who will use it for the maintenance of the two letters. The entire school has been in the project of the construction of

enstruction of the letter "S" by the "S". Without the support of the school body and the townspeople. the financial condition of the "S" would not have been secure. The financial condition of the "S" is secure. All expenses will be paid upon delivery of the materials

and there will be no anxious waiting on the parts of the merchants who trusted the engineers and tho student body to raise the funds. Rhoades said.

DEAN JUSTIN SPEAKS

AT FINAL SEMINAR Imponderables. "those immeasurable factors which effect one's success and happiness." as defined by Dean Margaret M. Justin, in her address provided the chief topic of discussion at the last senior home economics seminar of the year held Thursday afternoon, in Calvin hall.

These imponderables incapable of measurement by a college degree include some of the following: Memories, sense of obligation. evaluating what one wishes to derive from life, for self and others Be impersonal, Destroy those memories and that information that is made detrimental if obtained Have a definite attitude toward immortality. Establish a definite atitude toward science. Graduates each year form a new link between this school and the state between homes and the school,

Work was also a subject treated in the seminar in the sense of a position One's work, it was decided. is no better than the individual makes it. A good job. besides possessing the correct health environment the proper number of hours, should also be satisfying, challenging to one's best, and a balance to too much initiative. People need to work today in order to keep pace with the world. First one ac quires knowledge. but knowledge is little good without work. In turn, work is little good without love. Into her work a girl must carry love for it. according to Dean Justin.

A brief review of the purposes of the seminar as emphasize throughout the year was made. In her closing remarks. Dean Justin urged these senior girls to keep in touch with the department after they have gone out into the professional world in order that they may inform themselves of the

the "S". Rhoades states that this ORCHESTRA'S FINAL CONCERT ON SUNDAY

The final orchestra concert of the The program will include:

Overture, "Rosamundi" opus Symphony, C Major, ("Jupiter") Mozart
First Movement (Allegro vivace).

Bandanna Sketches (Negro Spirituals.) Chant (Andante religioso.) Slave Song (Andantino, conmalto

sentimento.) Negro Dance (allegro.) Intermission Concerto No. 1, in E Flat Major for Pianoforte and Orchestra __ Liszt Allegro maestroso, Tempo giusto. Quasi Adagio-Allegretto vivace.

Allegro marziato animato Suite, "A Night in Japan ... Brahn Poco allegretto. Allegro conbrino-Allegretto moder

Pell Street, Opus 40, No. 3 Whithorne. La Renie de Saba Gounod.

Marche it Cortego This will be the last orchestral event, with the exception of chapel, baccalaureate, and comme

LOST-Omega Epsilon Sigma at at Ag Fair Saturday evening, Return to college post office. Reward.

LOST-Alpha Omricon Pi pin Sunday in Aggieville, Finder call Ileene Crispin, 937X Junction City.

The placement bureau at the college has placed 36 home economics seniors with positions in high schools of Kansas.

Florence Dudley of Clay Center

was a guest at the Pi Phi house

while here to attend the wedding of

Katherine Chappell.



Arch Jarrel of the Arkansas City

Grads Travel Far

letters from the graduates of the Kansas State journalism department telling of their careers since leaving college in reply to the request which Prof. C. E. Rogers. head of the department, sent to each alumnus when he was gathtring material for the exhibit that is on display in the journalism seminar room during the Kansas Editorial absociation meeting today and tomorrow.

Several of the letters came from Washington D. C. New York, New Mexico. Montana. Iowa. Oklahoma California. Oregon. and Washing ton, besides many from Kansas Most of the graduates "om whore Professor Rogers received replies have remained in the journalism field the advertising phase prov-

MONDAY THRU

WEDNESDAY

MARSHALL

The women graduates And Near to Write probably because they do not usually continue their journalistic careers for a long period.

Among the alumni, and their present positions, are Miss Mabel O. Rhine, advertising department of the Bell system; Ruth Bachel. der. English and supervisor of the school paper at Dodge City; Thomas A. Leadley. '13 managing edi- United States Department of Agtor of publicity of the Nebraska riculture; Fred Shideler. instruc-Farmer; O. B. Dryden. assistant tor of industrial journalism at Oreeditor of publicity at Montana gon State college; Jessie Dayhoff. State college; C. R. F. Smith. jour- '22. contributor to various papers; nalism faculty at Iowa State college; Olive Nelson. Little Theatre News. Little Rock. Arkansas; H. of Agriculture; Ray C. Nichols Dwight King city Editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Ralph N. Miller. publicity director for the Alexander Aircraft company at Denver; Ida Migliario. editor of the Household magazine; A. W. Boyer. '18. asistant advertising manager of Coleman Lamp and Stove company; Marjorie Nelson.

In every way as big as "THE VIRGINIAN"

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GARY COOPER

Just the kind of

show you like best!

A TERROR

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A THRILL

to women!

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for all!

Breeder's Gazette: Tudor Charles, much in the minority. but this is '29. National Association or Farm Equipment Manufacturers at Chi-

> of Emporia Times; G. E. Ferris. publicity work for Capper publications; Alice Fisher, journalism instructor at Holton: Dahy Barnett publicity work with Mrs. Susa P. Moore in Chicago: Milton Eisenhower, director of information Morse Salisbury. chief of Radio Service. United States Department advertising manager of Better Homes and Gardens; Lee Moser advertising manager for Lawyer's

Mortgage company at New York, Edward H. Shaffer. '19. editor of New Mexico State Tribune, Albuquerque N. M.; Maxine Rice. Marysville News; Elsie Hayden. '28. free lance writer; E. Bundy. Ohio

State university extension service. Velma Lockridge edvertising department of Dayton company. Min neapolis, Minn; Walter A Karlowski '21. Syverson-Kelley advertisers. Spokane; McDill Boyd. Phillips county Review; Ralph R. Lashbrook. '29. Empire Ofl company of Oklahoma; L. E. Childers '25. assistant editor of Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman; Alice Paddleford, '25, editor of Store Magazine service of Periodical publishing company; G. C. Wheeler. 95. Western Farm Life; Don Ballou. Kansas City Kansan; Glen Fockele. 29. Goodland News Republican;

L. B. Mickel. United Press; W. K. Charles. Radio program director of Swift and company; Josephine Hemphill, "Aunt Sammy" Radio department of United States De-

partment of Agriculture, J. J. Tauer. '26. H. T. Poindex. ter and Son Merchandise company; Glementine Paddleford. 21 Farm and Fireside; Ralph Heppe. '19. manager of west division of west division of Associated Press; B. C. Harter. '25. sports make-up editor of New York American; Eula Mae Currie, Kansas City Star; Milton Kerr. '28. advertising department of Hutchinson News.

LOST-Tortoise shell glasses between library and Anderson hall. Please leave at class reserves in library or call 3-8162. Ellleen Rob-

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Today

Three Rexall Stores

From Leavenworth Elm Tree, Years Ago, To Far-Reaching Modern Press Justin, dean of the home economics

When the first Kansas newspaper made its advent under an elm tree on the townsite of Leavenworth, September 15, 1854, there were probably very few far-seeing sages who even dreamed that by 1930 the state would be supporting 52 dailies and 486 weeklies-or perhaps even more, since the above figures were taken from a 1929 year-

Back in 1854, in a country that presented only primeval and unin- Prouty, Speer, Peters, Hoch, Learterrupted nature, the press, for the nard, Hanna, Roberts, Henry Infirst time in history, proposed to man, Alex Butes, Wirt Walton, lead instead of follow the ever-increasing population of the nation. No houses were there at the time, and only comparatively few people. The second newspaper was established in Kickapoo during that year. In 1855 two more appeared in Lawrence. Kansas emphasized the theory of publicity as a factor in the westward march of the Ameri- Kansas papers, and others are chiscan people and their institutions.

The early newspapers were not lacking for news-something happened every day in those days. that respect by only seven other Politics swept the country, conven- states. tion succeeded convention, and 12 elections were held in three years. that time on, many papers have By 1858, Kansas had 23 newspapers. consolidated, many have ceased to place in September. These papers pushed their way exist, while others-many othersthrough multiplied difficulties to have launched themselves on the the day of rejoicing when Kansas journalistic sea. was admitted to the Union. When the Civil war ended, there were 37 that grows the best wheat in the with the class of 1925, and is a newspapers in Kansas. In 1870, world—and supports the best press. there were 80 of thm.

The editors, when it was suggested that a publication of still better quality should be published, endorsed the idea, and in January, 1880, the first Kansas magazine appeared. It did not pay, strictly speaking, but it was a distinctive literary triumph, as on man said, "the light of it still lingers on the western sky.'

In the old days, Kansas had many outstanding newspaper men, all of in solving social and economic prowhom did much to bring the state blems of their communities. press up to where it is today.

John J. Ingalls, one of Kansas' first well known writers, edited the school. They are: Randall C. Hill. Atchison Champion, and also was associate professor of economics and elected senator, in which capacity he served for 18 years.

Colonel W. H. Rossington, another prominent editor of the times, wrote such a good speech during the

Let's build the "S"

election of 1872 that it was printed and commented on universally, and even praised by the London Times. The complete roll of Kansas editors-founders of the state pressis unattainable, but Web Welder Dwight Thacher, Father Baker, Noble Prentis, Sol Miller, Ed Howe the Anthonys, the Martins, the Burkes, the Murdocks, Eugene Ware, Ward Burlingame, the Rices, Milt Reynolds, Joe Hudson, Jake Stotler, Johnny Gilmore, Jack Downing West Wilkinson, Clay Park, Buckingham, Meredith, Taylor, Lane, Griffin, Folks, Peffer, Millington, Riddle, Capper, Mac Lennan, Sheridan, Walker, Admire, McElroy, Emmert, Rizer, McNeal, Chalfant, Sampson, and Wilson-some names are still listed on the mastheads of

In 1916, Kansas had newspapers in 395 towns, being surpassed in

The press has grown steadily from

So here's to Kansas—the state

PLAN FOR LEADERSHIP

Pastors of town and country churches and other rural leaders from all over the state will be in Manhattan June 10 to 20 to attend the annual Community School of Leadership sponsored by the division of extension at the college.

a graduate of Stanford university. The program as arranged is inand is a member of the Delta Chi tended to help pastors, regardless of denomination, to be vital factors

Chappell and Mr. Edward Crawford Three members of the college fatook place at the home of the vulty are directing th extnsion bride's mother, Mrs. Winifred Chappell, 1301 Fremont street, at 4 sociology; Amy Kelly, professor of o'clock Monday afternoon. The Revextension, and Harold Howe, as- erend Drury Hill Fisher officiated. sistant professor of agricultural eco- Miss Chappell was given in marriage by her father, W. H. Chapnomics.

Faculty members who are to ap

pear on the program are President | pell. is borothy Kendall and | Kansas State Has ants. The bride, who was graduat ed from Kansas State at the end division; C. R. Jaccard, district of the first semester is a memcounty agent; Randall C. Hill, assober of Pi Beta Phi Mr. Crawford ciate professor of sociology; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department agricultural economics: M. H. Coe, state club leader; Harold Howe, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Alpha Latzke, assistant

home demonstration leader, Dr. J.

E. Hughes, professor of chemistry;

L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of

the agronomy department; Amy

Kelly. State home demonstration

leader; Dr. F. L. Duley, professor

of agronomy; L. R. Quinlan, asso-

ciate professor of horticulture; Ellen

Batchelor, assistant state home de-

monstration leader: C. W. Mc-

Campbell, head of the department

of animal husbandry; H. E. Wickers,

assistant professor of rural archi-

tecture; F. W. Bell, professor of

animal husbandry. Mrs. A. T.

Ayres, president of Kansas Federa-

tion of Music clubs, will also ap-

Announcement has been made of

marriage of Miss Laureda Thomp-

son to Mr. Ray C. Wakefield of

Fresno, Calif., the wedding to take

Miss Thompson is the daughter

of Mrs. E. M. Thompson of Manhattan. She is a graduate of the

Kansas State Agræultural college

member of Pi Beta Phi, After graduation. Miss Thompson directed

physical education at William

Woods college at Fulton, Mo. She

now is finishing her second year of

directing public health at the Fres-

law profession at Fresno He is

Mr. Wakefield is engaged in the

The marriage of Miss Katherine

no Y. W. C. A.

pear on the program.

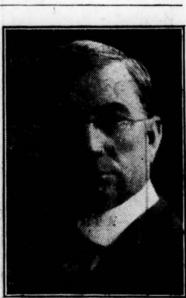
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home in Garden City,

VISIT BLUESTEM PASTURES Twenty students of beef produc ion, accompanied by Prof. B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandre department visited the McAye pastures in Riley, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties, Wednesday May 8. The purpose of the trip was to see what kind of stock the cattlemen are putting on Kansas bluestem pasture this year, Thirteen thousand head of cattle graze

TO ADDRESS FEEDERS

on the McAve pastures.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, will address the fourth annual the engagement and approaching feeders' day meeting at stilwater, Okla., Saturday, May 17. The subject of Doctor McCampbell's speech will be "Recent Trends in Cattle Feeding."



Hugh Powell of the Coffeyville

Authorized Studebaker,

Erskine Service.

SCHNEIDER'S SERVICE STATION 226 Houston

General Increase

While Americans are looking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. with anticipation to the completion Crawofrd of Stafford and was of the fifteenth decennial census graduated from the college last of the United States, it is interestspring. He is a member of Sigma ing to note the increase in enrollment at Kansas State during the ten years just past.

The total enrollment of the college has increased in the past decade from 3,376 to 3,987, making a gain of 611 students in all. Of the 611 increase, nearly two-thirds have been women. The growth in enrollment shows that 457 were women and 154 were men.

The division of general science has made the most rapid gain, nearly doubling its number. This division ranked fourth in importance, according to enrollment numbers in 1919-1920, and attained first place in 1922-1923. It has held the place since that time. Second in mportance, as far as numbers are concerned, is the engineering di-

There has been steady growth in the number of students attending ing in 1929 more than doubled that

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NEW LOW PRICES but

Don't Misconstrue us Every pair is authentic in style and leathers

Come in and let us save you \$1.00 to \$2.00 a



"You don't have to be rich to

there were 415.

Statistics of the college show that the numbber of women entering divisions once thought expressly for men students has increased noticeably. In 1919-20 there Holmstrom and Mr. William E. Ruswere four women students taking engineering as compared with 19 now enrolled in that division. Three women students are now enrolled in the agricultural division, making a gain of one during the ten-year period. Kansas State has one wonan student enrolled in the veterinary division also.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with Sunday. Parents and other guests He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappresent included Mr. and Mrs. D. pa. Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. J. Burson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold ture, other than Mrs. Russell will Child. Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. attend summer school here W. T. Ferguson: Manhattan: Mes summer.

of 1919. Last year 902 more enrolled W. H. Riley. Chanute; Mrs. J. K. in the summer session and in 1919 O'Neill. Winchester; A. M. Hilyard. Reece; Alberta Conard, Irving; and Daisy McMullen. Manhattan

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Vera sell, which took place at Council Grove, Friday, April 18. Mrs. Russell, a former student at Kansas State and a member of Delta Zeta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmstrom of Randolph During the past year she has been teaching in the schools at Hanover. Mr. Russell, son of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Russell of La Cross, will be graduated from the department its annual parents day dinner of industrial journalism this spring M. Van Pelt. Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. made no definite plans for the fu-



DUCKWALL'S Anniversary Sale

Now on and will continue during the ertire month of May. In addition to these items that are on sale at Special Prices during the week we have additional specials on Wednesday and Saturday.

READY-TO-WEAR

Visit our balcony and see the values we have to offer in dresses and millin-

SCARFS

We have a wonderful assortment for you to make your selection from

\$1.00 Each

SILK KNITTED TAMS

In assorted colors. Just what you need to hold your hair in place while out motoring.

LAMP SHADES

We have just received a large shipment of new and pretty lamp shades. Come in and see these values.

PICTURES AND MOTTOES

We have a large assortment for you to make your selection from

RAYON UNDIES

In a large assortment of colors and items at

79c Each

Ladies Purses, pouch and underarm styles

79c Each

Hoxie, by Joblis in cols; Lois teach

We have many more values to offer you. Come in and see the money saving val-

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Welcome Kansas

Journalists "

Commercials .

Home Ecs.

and

welcome and

reddish brown or cloer green shantung Those are just three smart examples. Let

Hal McCord

Contrast your shirts

Shantung ties

Wear a blue oxford cloth shirt with a white

Wear a white broadcloth shirt with a shantung

Wear a tan end-to-end madras shirt with a rich

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with solid color

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Engineers 1

Physical Eds

find a hearty

a delicious meal

awaiting them at

STUDENTS INN

Aggieville 4

welcome Laitors



At meal time, or in-between times, stop in at the G-S Sandwich Shop to satisfy your hunger. Crisp, tosated sandwiches—a variety to select from, savory coffee and prompt service will make your visit with us a pleasant one. Delicious, juicy steaks—choice cuts from prime beef, chosen especially for us, are one of the many features on the menu at George Scheu's. Bring your friends in with you.



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ay, May 5-Kappa Kappa 5; Pi Beta Phi. 9; Kappa 4; Alpha Delta Pi. 18; M. E. 4; Phi Omega Pi, 11.

May 6—Pi Beta Phi. 2; Xi Delta. 3. This game tied Xi Phi and Alpha Xi Delta coners of Group 1. The tie payed off Wednesday and Al-E Delta won the group cham-

the semi-finals. which were wednesday. May 7. the wingroup 3. Phi Omega Pi. the winner of group 4. X. The result of the game phi Omega Pi 11. X team.

next game will be Friday.

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha

Pi. The final game will be
Saturday.

first series of the intramural less track meet was held less that meet was held less of the faculty of the

physical education departwill be here this summer Bernice Patterson and achel Morrow. Miss Helen vill spend the summer in and Miss Katherine Geyer summer school at Colniversity. New York city. al courses will be offered mer. They include. first nique of basketball. base volleyball. Beginning ming and physical education elementary schools will be t by Miss Bernice Patterson. Rachel Morrow will teach and clogging, folk dancing. and management and lab. intermediate swimming. There an open hour in swimming

4 to 5 o'clock on Monday.

esday and Friday. TEEN TEACHERS HIRED position have been se-16 students who will ate from Kansas State this These students and where vill teach are as follows: Donlickerson, Rock, will teach conomics and normal train-Leonardville; Kathleen Dodge City, will teach economics at Cimarron; Mantz, Preston, will teach onal agriculture at Spear-Frances Conrad, Ottawa, will home economics and physiducation at Colony; Ruby . Frankfort, will teach home ics at Maize; A. H. Freeloxie, will coach at Mankato. Jobling, Caldwell, will teach in the Florence public Lois Oberhelman, Barnes, amestown; Wilma Mills, Frank-



Angelo Scott of the Iola Register

fort, will teach a rural school in Marshall county; Galen Quantic, Ri ley, will teach vocational agriculture at Mankato; Adelaide Scott, Manhattan, will teach physical education at Eandall; Winifred Nochtneb, Atchison, w.ll teach home economics at Randall.

Florence Hull, Downs, will teach home economics at Barnes; Syrid Beckstrom, Wichita, will teach home economics at Delphos; Fred Schultis, Alton, will teach vocational agriculture at Alton; Dorothy Schrump, Cottonwood Falls, will teach vocational home economics at St. Francis.

Margaret Mathews, Meressa, Ill., a freshman in general science, will teach a rural school in Barber county.

The Acacia alumni association meet Wednesday night and choose their directors for the coming year.



teach home economics at Paul Jones, Kansas "Admiral" of

Use Your Credit

For the year 1929 reports of 423 finance companies, members of the National Association, show they bought installment paper covering 3,478,378 cars, new and used, to the value of \$1,603,328,170. Almost three and one-half million buyers used their credit to purchase automobiles and have paid out of income rather than capital.

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See your local finance company first, arrange for the necessary funds and pay cash for your automobile.

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FORD DEALER
MANHATTAN, KAS.

THE TIGER'S HERE

-BASEBALL-

KANSAS STATE vs. MISSOURI U.

TODAY and TOMORROW 4 P. M.

See Two Big Six Teams Clash in Two Great
Battles on the College Diamond

GGIE

MEE

BEN]

will go th hey have

between Irish lac

LETTER IS NINE YEARS OLD NOW

Brewer Tells Reporter History Initial on Prospect.

A. H. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brewer of this city, was closely connected with the actual construction of the letter "K" which will receive it's companion letter "S" tomorrow. Brewer was a senior in civil engineering when the "K" was built in 1921. In an interview Brewer gave a reporter the following message, which as he says, pick site, survey land, recommend is the way he remembers the construction of the "K". He does not eral weeks no other problem in remember all the details, but the class work interfered with the planparts of the construction that are ning of this "K", thanks to Pronow most vivid in his memory are fessor L. E. Conrad's co-operation related here.

"I would enjoy a spell this evening of citing a few of the intimate events connected with the building of the "K" on the slope of what we then knew as Mount Prospect. Certain allowances must be granted as to the surity of my blooming memory-much like a veteran telling a war story-a fellow is tempted to stretch things here and there, and often upon close check, details may not exactly be matters of fact

From New Mexico.

"There hailed upon the campus this: I want 1,000 men." one autumn a lad who had spent a year or more at the New Mexico School of Mines. His name I've forgotten. He was a Delta Tau. We were in the same class work. His do with 1,000 men, anywhere at any story of the big 'M" some 60 or time. So we discussed the building 70 or so miles out in the mountains, of the "K" and though he couldn't which the boys had built and took see where I could find room for 1,-days and days off to build, over 000 men on the hill, he figured several years' time-resulted in my that, since I would need more than dreaming of some similar possibility fo Manhattan-but we would not have to hunt 60 miles away from town for a place to build as did those boys. It was my senior year, and besides being several other things, I was president of the Civil Engineering society."

"One dark and rainy day when we were to have a meeting of the many bosses with their groups of society I prompted this said lad to be ready to talk and propose the building of a huge "K"-the idea gained favor-a committee was appointed to return with recommendations. In the meantime the campus picked up the idea and we saw hill. The boys couldn't resist pourit grow from first suggestions of lo- ing in more and more water in the osely-laid rocks in outline form, to mixer with the result that the consomething in solid form, thence to- crete was sloppy wards a possibility of making it in reinforced concrete. We knew forcing" is one that I never did, the undertaking would be one of a lot of hard work and also some little expenditure, and at our own Civil Engineering society meeting the cover of darkness at fairly wee figured that, since the whole school was wrapped up in the thing, we gers. should permit the working out of the project to fall into a larger or- to be especially designed, structurganization, having in mind, of ally, so that it would stay there course, to thereby escape the bulk of and not go into the river far bethe hard work and the worry of low. To prevent this, the civil senfloating the bond issue. Since I jors invented something that is not was vice president of the Engineering association, the "civils" very

handily designed that I should pre- | "dead men" and lug anchors. At ray may testify, I did no work, and panies, town contractors, and sand sent the matter to the larger society, and see what happened. Results were that the idea was very favorably received and I was apointed chairman of a comm to select my own assoc

Few Obstacles Met. "Obstacles wefe few-as is the ing ahead and caring little for expenditure—so long as they are for omorrow, and not today. The first step was to appoint the "civil" seniors as a special committee to size and prepare plans. For sev-Thus, that much ice was cut. So I hopped over to see Prexy.

"What are you in here for." reeted me. "Something darn important," Art Brewer shot.

"What's wrong now?" said the onorable president.

"There won't be anything wrong when we get through talking," stated the one-man committee. So he stopped signing letters and leaned back in his chair a-sizing me up. "Dean-beg your pardon, Mr. President, what I'm going to ask you is

Not Running an Army. He made a crack about how he wasn't running an army, and furthermore he wondered what I would the few even in the civil engineering society, he might as well dismiss the whole enginering division and call it another day.

"The day before we started to work, I made certain that the materials were in sufficient quantities to start, and on all bulletin boards were posted lists of the several and men and their duties."

"On the day we poured the cenent, one of our worst troubles was in preventing the concrete from running over the framework, and thus taking a joy ride down the

"The story of getting the "reinpurposely, inquire too much about. The reinforcing was acquired by the "managing committee" under hours, by some very reliable mana-

"The "K," being on a slope, had shown in text books—a system of

filled trenches at the bottom of which are several pieces of railroad rails to which were fastened sevwere continued down into the stems of the "K" and there anchorage again to more rails which were embedded in deep trenches at various points under the stems of the "K" All the labor was done by the engineering division, but the whole

school was on the scene by noon." "Merchants were not begged for contributions. Since the bills were paid for after I left school, I am not informed whether any portion might have been raised from merchants-but I think not. Domestic science girls, or others, served coffee and doughnuts at the noon meal." "As for myself, as Professor Con-



M. Satterthwaite of the Douglas Tribune



H. C. Sticher of the Superior Print ing Company, Topeka,

the top of the hill are two concrete attended few classes for at least one whole week, on account of the construction of the "K." The "K" was completed about two weeks beeral strands of heavy cable which fore commencement of my senior year, 1921. Married and graduated on said commencement day.'

DEPARTMENT TO HOLD

FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the department, members of the animal husbandry department will hold a banquet on Feeders' Day. Saturday. May 24. Members of other departments at the college will take part in the program, Dr. J E Kammeyer head of the department of sociology and economics will act as toastmaster. L. E. Call. dean of the division of agricul ture, is to give an account of the animal husbandry work before the organization of the department

Talks are also to be given by R. Kinzer, secretary of the Hereford Oattle Breeders' association. W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star. and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the depart. ment of animal husbandry. "Since I knew the lumber

haulers better than anyone else on important items of begging for credit for the cement, sand, lumber, and other sundries. With preparations pretty far along, it appeared that it might be decent to apply for time off to build the thing. The committee, consisting of myself, approached Dean Seaton on the subject and when I told him that I wanted 1,000 men, he knew I mean! the whole engineering division. The dean suggested that, if I really was serious in my request, I had better step over and discuss the matter with Prexy, himself. Fortunately, I had been talking that very morning on the way to school with President Jardine, and he had even inquired about the "K" proposition Kansas City Star, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the depart

ment of animal husbandry. Each of these men has been charge of this kind of work. as departmental heads, at some time in the past.

Clyde Miller. president of the Miller Livestock and Investment company. Topeka. is also to give a talk on the animal husbandry work at the college from the view



Leslie Wallace of the Larned Tiller

point of the taxpayer. W. C. Coffey, dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station at Minnesota. will explain the viewpoint taken by the outsider of the work here. To close the program. Dr. J. T. Willard. vice president of

a toast on the subplect the college and now dean ofthedi-Years at K. S. A. C. ision of general science. will give

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Beautiful Permanent Waves



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The new European method, easier for you to take \$10.00

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This is nationally recognized as the best in spiral Permanents, **\$6.50**

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MERITHAL HAHN Operator Dial 4314

Nu Style Beauty

Stevenson's are

Pouring the Big S--Today



Full of Style Service and

Satisfaction



An Early

Showing of the Season's

Finest in Summer Clothing

Three Piece

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Linen Suits

Designed and Styled

for College Men.

They're Going to have

the Big Say this

Summer—A Linen

Suit with a Vest.

Thats It!

You'll Want One

If You Want Something Entirely Different---Why Here 'Tis

A brown flannel sport coat. Bellows pockets. Belted sport back. Brown and white striped trousers. A brown and white sport belt. Oxfords of brown and white two-tone leathers. A beautiful summer ensemble.

A navy blue Sport coat. White trouser of plain flannel or fancy heringbone weave. A black and white oxford sport belt to match. Shirt and tie that blend in beautifully. You'll look your best in sport dress.

Your Straw is Ready Whenever Your Are.

Attend the Fight on Friday Night



Downtown

2 stores

Campus Shop

WAREHAM FRIDAY-

Return Engagemnet THE COCK EYED WORLD"

SATURDAY-

Zane Grey's "THE LONE STAR RANGER

Commencing Monday-

Just imagine these old gals being caught short in the stock market!



hilarious

comedy team-

DRESSLER

MORAN with ANITA PAGE

Don't under any conditions miss this screaming happiness hit, the screen's gift to those who want to laugh. And you'll how! when this funny gals, Marie and Polly, start cleaning up in Wall Street (instead of in the kitchen

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OXING SHOW ALL SET FOR 9 TONIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

GGIE BOXERS MEET INDIANS BENEFIT BOUT

's Foremost Fighters Il Battle Haskell In Main Card Tonight

state students who go aying at the turn stiles to hard bitten pugs maul around for a few ger around for with a each other's arms on ek ends in Kansas City. a welcome change in the gymnasium tonight when kell Indians meet the Kng team in a benefit for

indians, who are purported mys be in training, arrived attan this morning and backward in their claims w the cauliflower manucontest will finally end the other hand, the fightthe well known Buel R. Patare hardly shy lilies when peak of their own attainand chances. In that you This show will be a good use the fighters are goit with the sole intention ocking the block off that and they fully intend to do assume a Phil Scott in the

To Go Full Length . h the Marquis of Queensles will prevail, no one ed to fear that a bloody bent eyebrow will stop the they have several probouts of our ken. These ill go their full length unhave to cary one of the nts out. That's promised ning the affair is an alter-

between "Red" Coleman. A Irish lad who aids Patterhandling K-Aggie boxers, date. Coleman has come public eye by reason of ng the hopes (and faces) ase beside himself who asthe Kansas-Nebraska wel-A. A. U. crown. Now past, like MacBeth's comes stare him in the face. It that sometime ago. Giles member of the Indian forced Coleman into a debattle and thereby won a Now Coleman threat-"Knock 'em cold." and if the cash customers will sisfied. Of that, there is lit-

set-to which will prothe bleacher-astriders with glee is the heavyout arranged between K two years champion ollege and Curtis Beaver, ndian, Advance dope in-Bauman will have his full and the Indians are unin claiming their headgo back to Lawrence

In addition to these two big bouts, there will be at least three other main events, and possibly four, Jack Haney, who was scheduled to fight, may be prevented from doing so by an elbow injury which he sustained in a practice Ramo Will Ro Saved session last night. If Haney is prevented from fighting, another K-Aggie boxer may be substituted in his place

Six preliminaries, in which Kansas State boxers will take part.

The main card follows:

Thompson vs. Wyatt, 126 pounds. Haney vs. Oliver. 122 pounds Bauman vs. Beaver, heavyweight Jones vs. Thompson. 135 pounds. Shaner vs. Bent. 160 pounds. There will be about six prelimin-

"Boots" Gross. Manhattan official and former puglist, will off ciate and Fred Seaton will annou-

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

The Kansas Aggie track team left Manhattan yesterday for their meet with Hastings College tonight

It will be the first night track meet which the Haylettmen have ever participated in. The affair be an interesting experi-

Whether the K-Aggies can win this one is, of course, a question. The Nebraskans are no slouch when it comes to track and have a number of experienced men.

The main strength of the Wildcats is in their new men. Just four experienced runners made the trip to Kansas and only one of them took a first place, the rest going to the Yannigans.

Six boxing should be in the college for a good afternoon. There are gymnasium tonight and see the few better at entertaining the Haskell Indians and the proteges of Coach Patterson fight it out.

for professional boxers.

Another thing: Don't get the idea that the two baseball games with the Missouri Bengals, here today Parrish will entertain for the senand tomorrow, are already cinched. for girls of Phi Omega Pi sorority Those Tigers are always tought to at dinner at the Gillette hotel Satbeat and the play of the Corsaut-men is not as good as it could be. will be present: Geraldine Foley,

hall Thursday.

Mrs. R. Winchester, Ft. Riley, was a dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house Tuesday evening.

with the crowd atop his black TWO GAMES ON TAP HERE FOR BASEBALL FANS

> Barre Will Be Saved For Second Day of Battle

Every now and then one of the are scheduled for the curtain finer things of life comes along to soften up the sting of every day existence, causing one to forget finals, heart-breaks, wayward fraternity pins and the like.

Just such an affair is scheduled Coleman vs. Jarvis. 150 pounds. for the patronage of Kansas State students this afternoon and Saturday on the college baseball diamond. The invading team-the aries. in addition to these main Missouri Bengals—comes here with a curious record of wins and losses and its usual reputation for being a team which may do anything, and quite frequently, does it.

The Corsautmen, headed by their sprak-plug captain, Loyle Nash, should be able to bat and pitch their way to two Big Six victories. . Whether they will do it remains to be seen. Too frequently, Kansas Aggie teams have the habit of doing the unexpected, generally at their own expense. This habit of course, does not meet with the approval of the baseball bug but it does give him his money and time's worth, which after all, is commend-Big "Hox" Freeman will probably

get the flinging assignment and if the Bengals don't take too kindly to his fast and curve ball, that will reserve Henry Barre for duty the following day. This leaves "Lefty" Doyle, who won the hectic affair from the Kirksville Teachers and Eldon "One hit" Auker available for pulling someone's else chestnuts out of the firse in case the flames of base hits get too high and too hot. Although the games are toss-ups,

Curtis Beaver meets K. C. Bau

man tonight in the heavyweight

feature of the show. He is a vicious

puncher and goes into the fight to get it over as quickly as possible.

NEW HOME NEXT FALL

Kappa Kappa Gamma will be

housed in a new \$40.000 home at

609 North Delaware avenue, the

construction of which is now un-

The new home which will house

30 girls. will be a red brick. Colon-

al style with white trim. In the basement, will be a chapter room.

lounge and laundry room. The

rooms on the first floor will in-

clude the housemother's suite.

consisting of a bedroom, bath, and

living room; dining room. living

room music room and kitchen

On the second floor will be eight

and on the third floor, seven bed-

rooms. lounge and three baths.

Mont J. Green. Manhattan. is

the contractor for the new Kappa

house, and H. C. Pottenger. Man-

hattan, the designer. Bernard L

Ulrich, superintendent of the Man-

hattan water works has purchased

the home in which the Kappas are

Kappa members and alumni on

the building committee are Mrs

H. G. Corby. chairman. Dorothy

Pettis. Mrs. Robert Spillman. Mrs.

Edwin Sayre. Eolia Gilson, and

Kappa Kappa Gamma, which

was Lambda Theta before it be-

now living.

Margaret Darden,

ierway.

KAPPAS TO MOVE TO

of one thing we are sure, and that is they will be worth watching. And if the baseball isn't so good, give Those Kansas State students who Bill Messinger time. Something will scream so loudly for licensed Big happen to set the pepper box off

The lineup of the team will be Both camps have several cham-pions on their respective lists, and few games, unless Charley Corsaut all the boys know how to fight and does a little shifting here and there are willing to do it, which is some- for strategical reasons. Forsberg, thing which cannot always be said Evans, Nash and Prentup should make up the infield and Nigro, Me-Collum and Fiser the outfield.

Mrs. R. W. Torrey and Mrs. Fred Genevieve Long, Etnah Beatty, Trilla Goheen was a guest of Ruth Gordon, Luella O'Neill, Wan-Louise Reed at dinner at Van Zile da Riley, Ruth McCammon, Frances Shewmaker, Frances Conard, Lora Hilyard, Louise Child, and Ruby Nelson.

> Daisy McMullen and Iva Larsen entertained with a slumber party last Saturday evening. Guests were: Lillian Swenson, Alleen Brunson, Geraldine Foley, Mary Hoff, Martha Culliper, Grace Morehouse, and Marjorie Dean.

Phi Omega Pi entertained the came a national sorority, was or following guests at dinner Tuesday

INDIAN HEAVYWEIGHT FIRST ROUNDS GO OFF TODAY

> Nine Elimination Meets To Be Held Over The State Today

With nine elimination meets to be held over the state today, plans for the Kansas State high school track and field meet which will be held here May 16 and 17 are well A statement issued by E. A.

Thomas, secretary of the Kansas State high school athletic association under a Topeka dateline, estimates the number of entrants in the elimination meets to be around 1,300. The four high men in each event at each of the preliminary meets will qualify for the tourney here, he stated. Golf and tennis rounds will start

May 16, and the finals will be the following day. All the track events will be run off May 17. Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunn of Corpus

Christi, Tex., were house guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wed-



champion of Kansas and Nebraska, will try to even things up with his Indian opponent, tonight.

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vited women of the Presbyterian Harding responded church as their guests.

The tables were attractively arranged in the shape of a six-pointed Greek shield, the emblem of the dent center for the Presbyterian Theta Pi pin, with flowers and foliage in the center to represent the summer. This dinner was the final emerald in the pin. Songs of the society were sung between courses. Alice Peppiatt, president, gave the welcome toast to the mothers and Mrs. E. C. Graham made the response. Nellie Pretz, accompaned by Katharine Harding at the

A Mother and Daughter dinner, plano, sang "Wonderful Mother of given by the Theta Pi society of the Presbyterian church, was held the meaning and workings of Theta in the social rooms of the church Tuesday evening. The attendance was large in spite of the rainy Similar Case." Velma Koontz gave weather. The members whose own a farewell toast to the senior memmothers could not be present in- bers of the society and Katharine

Reverend William U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, told of the plans for a stustudents which is to be built next meeting of the society for this

Professor Carl Evans was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday evening.

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HANEY vs. OLIVER 122 pounds

BAUMAN vs. BEAVER Heavyweight

COLEMAN va. JARVIS 150 pounds

JONES vs. THOMPSON 135 pounds

> SHANER vs. BENT 160 pounds

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Gymnasium Tonight PRICE .50c - .75c

STEADY FIGHTER



Bent, 157 pounds, who will scrap tonight with Kid Shaner, i as a steady fighter, who mixes it all the time but is cauti-





IMPROVES RADIO STATION The radio station of the college will talk. has just completed the installation of a new condenser type microis the latest development in radio ice in a group. broadcasting equipment and they are being installed in many of the

larger stations. a different principle and the liswener will find that the rushing noise found in stations using carbon microphone has been eli minated. The unit is more sensitive and has much better quality The reproduction is about as na at the present time. The problem of placing and volume controlling at the station has been largely eliminated and broadcasting is easier for the artist and the station staff. It is necessary that all noise in the studio be reduced to a minimum a it will be broadcast, the rattling of papers and talking in the studic will have to be eliminated as it will be heard on the air. Already numerous reports have been received at the station from distant listeners reporting on the improved

GETS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD A scholarship to Mills college for girls in Oakland, Cal., has been awarded to Frances Wentz. Miss Wentz graduates this year in insti-

go next year to Mills where she will work on her master's degree. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization. Last semester she was president of the Home Economics association and of Van Zile hall.

Mills college was founded in 1852 in Benicia, Cal., and later moved to the new site at Oakland. The college is named for Doctor and Mrs. Cyrus T. Mills, who purchased the foundation in 1865. In 1885 a college charter was secured from he state. Mills is the oldest acaredited college for women west of the Mississippi river. The enrollnent is 590 and the faculty num-

V. M. C. A. RETREAT

Dr. G. E. Lindquist of Lawrence, recently appointed a member of the Indian commission by President Hoover, was the leader of the Y: M. C. A. retreat Sunday morning. at Camp Rotary. Forty members left the campus at 8:30 o'clock Sun-day morning for the damp where the new officers of the Y. M. were

Reverend B. A. Rogers led devotionals. Rodney Harrison, Howard Tempero, and Marvin Taylor are

BACHELORS OF ART

There' is much in the arguments being thrown back and forth regarding the granting of an A B degree at Kansas State Agricultural college. And there are those among the students and faculty at Manhattan who would oust the person who so much, as dared to think other than in favor of the adoption of such a raeasure.

BIG STSTER BEEAKFAST oledge service will be given Sun-

Pledging of the Big Sisters for next year will feature the breakfast

vided and Dean Mary P. Van Zile Following the breakfast

phone in the studio. This type unit attend the Methodist church serv- an office in Omaha will meet with

Sisters, and Big Sister Mothers will quainted meeting in recreation cenattend this breakfast.

IN RESEARCH WORK

Nelson J. Wade, graduate earch assistant in geology, een appointed to a research assistantship in biological chemistry at St. Louis university. Wade will assist in the researches of Dr. O. E. Doisy, who achieved international fame in 1929 in purifying the ovarian secretion to which the name "Theelin" has been given.

Guests at the Beta Phi Alpha nouse last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston. Margaret Bennett. Great Bend; Lorine Orton-Beleville and Coy Close also of

Students from Manhattan attending the Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka Saturday night were Grace Editha Reed. Barbara Pollock. John Coleman Alva Freeman, and Allen Sholer.

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BRAISTED HERE SOON

William Braisted, student regionoledge service, the members will al secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with the new officers, cabinet member: The Big Sister captains, the Big and committeemen at their get-acter at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon He will be here May 12 and 13 to interview members of the cabinet and new officers in respect to their

> Miss Rachel Lamprecht, Bernadin Bright and Una Irwin were tone colors and contrasting color dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday

are working on silk dresses.

Each girl makes a drawing of the lesign she will use than a pattern is made and tried out by using un bleached muslin to get a perfect From the corrected pattern. the silk dresses are cut and made. The students work out ideas in harmony of line and color in the choice of texture and design which are gained through the use of selfschemes

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COLLEGE CANTEEN

GIRLS BUSY MAKING DRESSES orchids, and greens are found in The girls in clothing III class. in the choice of dresses, the materials dress designing and construction, being solf crepes and chiffons in plain colors and prints.

> Mrs. E. Z. Wyant, Mrs. Ed T. Beck. Mrs. D. J. Coleman. attended the Mother's day banquet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house

True, business men in Manhattan have their reasons for favoring and working toward the grantby the board of regents the

and '29. who is now enrolled at

the University of Texas, will be a member of an orchestra which will play for its passage to Europe on the Lafayette, a new liner sailing from New York June 26. on its maiden voyage,

University and Baylor University will be among the personally conbachelor of arts degree. And there ducted party which will tour central Europe for five weeks, spending several days in Paris and in

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TERMS

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Oberammergau. Bavaria. where Martin Mayrath. Douge City, a they will see the Passion play student at Kansas State in 1928 which is being produced this season for the first time in several

Mayrath was enrolled in the division of general science when he attenden college here. He is nember of Pi Kappa Alpha-

was carried out in the de-Leach. Special guests were Mary P. Van Zile and De garet Justin.

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NG COLLEGE AMERYCA

ompus. He laughed with

at the foppishness of my

in the raw, life lived at the

merica believes is his re-

He will be vigorous. greedy.

and in his pursuit of these

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qualities. he considers

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Young America on a col-

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attering. It destroys ease.

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at lady flutters down and

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when I speak of Young

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I think it is interesting

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collegiates make me feel

and at times I suspect ye

they should be severely sat

There are those who have no

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E. BRYANT

ant

MENTS

TH THIRD S

to good manners because have no polish and imaginaand are essentially non-artis is Henry. He has the expolished manners of mer world and a way of express nself that puts many a prof ame. The ordinary things

there is Josephine, equally in the president's office women's panhel ws how to receive royalty she is totally unself-con- Walkers.

dressing eating walking— a rigid standard of taste

scious, she makes everyone com There is no fuss where Josephine is, no unnecessary flur-She doesn't talk too much She is discharging her duties and attitude. He told me he doing her job just as the engineers out on K hill, the man who rings the college bell, and the dean of agriculture discharge their duties itch of excitment. is what and do their jobs. And Josephine preserves her admirable detachment, imposing on no one.

> And we have Edward in this in teresting and amazing contrast on the campus. Edward thinks he enjoys being rude. Why is he rude? From what does his rudeness spring? Shyness? Sometimes. But not always. Very often it is an intolerable sense o fsuperlority that makes Edward want savagely to see the other person wince, May he it is sheer callous indifference Edward assumes that he is better than his fellows and at any rate he is self-sufficient. His classic though blank stare means that he wouldn't care a rap if Anderson hall, itself, were blown to smithereens overnight, so long as he. and maybe Alice Louise, survived

Emily Jane is-well. different. you know. She refuses to be generous. warm-hearted. extravagant. pr impulsive; rather she is cool. too. He's found it works cautious, reluctant, intolerant, and incurious, and so prevailing generosity strikes her as odd indeed And she strikes back, unconsciously perhaps. with all the venom of her kind. But can one blame her for refusing to be unnecessarily agreeable? She doesn't like this life of hers and ours; she hates this jerky. changeable clouds and clear skies in recurrence. Emily wouldn't tread on anyone's toes deliberately. but she knows her place and that it is best that her acquaintances know likewise.

> Observation, some of it forced upon me. reveals that Young America on a college campus knows very well how to be agreeable, but. for the most part. doesn't bother to be so. After all. it's a college campus. And Henry and Josephine and Edward and Emily Jane and all the others, including myselfif only the gods would permit!are collegiates.-H

Helen Sneed, of Tescott, was a guest Sunday of Genevieve Long at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Anna Rueschhoff and Justina Brenning entertained Cecilia Carlson and Margaret Marks at dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday.

Beta Phi Alpha held its annual ounders Day banquet Thursday night. A program was given following the banquet. Special guests were Miss Emma Hyde, Mrs. M. R. Dary, Miss Della Robertson, Miss eggars, and everywhere, be- Ruth Tucker, and Miss Violet

OFTEN ON THE CAMPUS (Let us say at the beginning this column is the result of four years of trying to find out what it is all about; impressions gathered from all students on the hill. the lowly and the great-we love em all! So help us. readers.)

College life would be quite tolerable if we could be free of those who continuously importune us with their claims of the ideal.

Too many college students are one thing in their feelings and ideals and quite another in their work and habits

All day he saw but youngsters in

And longed for strength to soar and see afar.

The day dragged on monotonous and slow-At length came perfect twilight and a star.

Not to be in strict accord with others on the campus, but to arrive at harmony with one's self. is

Comes the time when a college senior repents. reminisces, retrospects, if you please-age comes on him and he wishes once more for the time when he was on earth the first time.

Criticism by outsiders is a good thing; it gives the college student

some conception of what he is expected to be. Otherwise, he may fail to recognize his type and to act up to the standard set for him.

Bigger and Louder Joe is just a tin whistle Through which the whole house

And Joe wishes he were a trun -But why God only knows.

Even campus lights learn there is a continuous battle which every human being has to fight with himself in order to make his life accord with his own always chang-

One of the bitterest lessons a collegian learns is that he cannot long despite the ideal for an ideal's revenge is cruel,

Don't you suppose, when Harold

First Harold-then the sun. Then Marylee, and then

The heaven of God-And then the counting's done, But, looking 'round, himself and

To comprehend the whole, The glorious sun and heaven of

God-Indeed to Harold they're a need less show.

So he counts Marylee and Harold-all

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They Smelled the Smell of Printer's Ink and Caught Romance in the Offing

are five of them at Kansas Statefive journalists in the moking who have smelled the smell of printer's ink in the newspaper plants owned by their fathers, and who, from all indications. will go on smelling it the rest of their lives.

"I'm going to make a truck driver or a garbage man out of my son. He'll never 'get into this game." Newspeper editors are wont to say, but then, when the son does signify his intentions of being a printer's devil or a copy boy. Dad says. "All right. son. You won't make any money. but you'll have a grand 'time.'

That must be what these four Kansas editors said 'cause here are the five journalistic prodigies who are enrolled in the department

Helen Hemphill. senior. editor of the Kansas State Collegian and prominent in other student activities is the daughter of B. F. Hemphill, owner and editor of the Clay Center Economist.

Fred Seaton. junior. publicity director of the athletic department and participating in other activities. is the son of Fay N. Seaton. editor and owner of the Manhattan Mercury and Chronicle,

Solon Kimball, former president Sigma Delta Chi. is the son of C. A. Kimball. former editor and owner of the Manhattan Tribune. Donald Nutter, freshman, is the son of G. G. Nutter, editor and owner of the Republic City News. Cloyce Hamilton. junior is the

son of C. W. Hamilton, editor and owner of the Solomon Tribune. Then there are those students who had perhaps sat around the dinner table and listened to their sunts uncles brothers or sisters. all members of the romantic press, tell of their experiences-tell how long and hard the old road is. but interesting. oh. how interesting! Maybe these students decided to foresake the many money-making professions offered, and chose instead the path of hard work and little glory, but one in which they felt they would gain much satis-

These undergraduates are: Jay Adriance, senior, nephew of Miss Dora and George Adriance co-editors and owners of the Seneca Courier-Tribune. Adriance will go to work for them when he is graduated this spring-

J. Franklin Thackrey, freshman. brother of Russell Thackrey. instructor in the journalism department here, and correspondent for several leading middle-west city dailies; of Ted Thackrey, formerly with the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers. who has been edi: tor of the Buffalo Times and the Cleveland Press and who is now

in New York; and of Sam Thack-

rey of the Fort Worth Press. Lorna Schmidler, senior, sister, Marjorie Schmidler Nelson of

Richard Dickens., junior. brother of Elizabeth Dickens Shaffer of Alburquerque, N. M., who has made a mame for herself in the free lance field, and whose husband is now editor of the New Mexico State Tribune. Dickens is also the nephew of C. A. Kimball. Manhat-

Fay N. Seaton.

Quentin Brewer, junior, brother of Bruce Brewer of the Ferry-Hanley Advertising company. Kansas City. Mo.

In reference to these "chips of the old block"-the old block. or maybe not so old. who are still in

Kaffoo Hag Coffoo—the

treadmill gait, the Old Reporter. Ed Scanlan of the Buffalo Eve ning News says the following:

I always hate to see a kid Start in the scribbling game. For once he gets the virus He will never be the same.

There's a lively fascination .In the gathering of the news, In chumming with the mighty And in writing interviews. But once the glamour wears

The work that used to thrill the

Is now a daily chore. And so. I try to tell him-Through I volunteer my views I bid him be a lawyer

Or make candlesticks or shoes I paint a darksome picture Of his future lest he quits The journalistic pathway.

With its barriers and pits;-He listens saying to himself; "Ain't he the queer old dub? And later gives the same advice PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON HERE

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, celebrated ournalist, globe trotter, and worldenouged reformer, will lecture at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no services at any of the union churches Sunday evening, so that everyone may be free to attend. ohnson has just returned from a world tour and will tell an interesting story of the conditions in the

ountries he visited. "Mr. Johnson is one of the great temperance leaders of the world," said Dr. A. A. Holtz of the Y. M. C. A. "An exceptionally fine speaker who has lectured in most of the countries of the world," he said.

Those who attend this lecture will also hear Lieutenant Colonel F. B. Ebbert, Los Angeles, who will lecture on "The Unfinished Bat-

C. L. Graham, graduate research ssistant in geology, has been conoctivitation. The first your class week.

The first your class week. fined to his home because of ill-

Leaders in campus life. Keen and alert in the

classroom. Each with a thoroughly engaging

There, after all, is the secret. It takes health

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to hold the pace. But one of the most insidious

personality. Each a dynamo of energy.

foes of health is constipation.

WORK ON GREENHOUSE

Work on the new \$6,000 greenhouse in front of the Horticulture building began yesterday. The shrubs and trees have been cut back so the workers may have access to the greenhouse. The glasses are being

now, before any of the wooden structures are taken down, and nearly all of the plants have been taken out of the building.

The new greenhouse will be built new initiates are Nina Sherwood, on the same foundations as the old Marie Sperling, and Zelma Turner.

The work is expected to be completed in June.

at the Phi Omega Pi house, speni Monday in Enterprise.

Phi Alpha Mu had a dinner at the college cafeteria Monday evening. The initiation of three new members followed the dinner. The

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to the visiting editors

Make the Dining Room in the Gillette Hotel or the Coffee Shop at the Wareham the meeting place at mealtime for you and your friends who are here for the Kansas Editorial Association convention. Fine food, prompt service and reasonable prices, along with a pleasant atmosphere conducive to conversation will enhance the enjoyment of your visit

meals at the Gillett Breakfast 50c Lunch 50c, Dinner 75c at the Wareham prices are a' la carte

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nce as a group this year,

urs of Kansas met in annual at Manhattan last Friday aturday. Downtown headof the meetings were at areham hotel and campus arters were at Kedzie hall, Townsley of the Great Tribune was elected presiof the association for the succeed Victor year to year to success the success of the Wichita Daily

Edna Findley. junior will be presented in recital college auditorium this af-Miss Lillian Daugherty. public school music. will Miss Findley as accompanist

ere will be a meeting of junwho expect to be candidates gachers' certificates next year 26 at 4 o'clock today. Rements for the new teachering certificates will be dis-

Vida Harris of the art deent will leave Manhattan the part of this month and plans gone until November during ime she will tour in Europe other artists

ISSUE HOME EC NEWS next issue of the Home Eco-

News. which goes to press 15. will be a student edition. ial for this number will be by home economics stuand journalism classes. Clelack and white illustrations ging made by art students. purpose of this edition rily to interest high school nts. who will receive copies number. in the home eco-Practically all terial is written from the the college girl. Interestfeatures have been written. for example. deals with the al fact that many of the buildings have been named

MCCALL VISITS HERE A. McCall, head of the office eal crops diseases for the States department of ag e, is here today making a of the work at the college nent farm with the diseases. s on a tour of all the western erators on cereal crops proand will visit the branch staat Hays and Colby while in

ANNUAL 4-H PICNIC. he annual spring picnic of the egiate 4-H club, May 12, brought close the organization's yearly gram. The picnic, held at Wild-Creek, consisted of a regular wam with games and sports.

TO NEW JERSEY.

I Jackson, E. L. Brower, and 6 Hamilton, seniors in the divof veterinary medicine, have ted positions on the staff of State Veterinarian of New Jer-They will begin their work lafter they are graduated, Sevother seniors in the division been offered positions, but not decided definitely whether not they will accept them.

Campus Events

Tuesday, May 13, leeting of prospective teachers 4 o'clock. nior exams begin. raduate club banquet. mamis initiation, 7:30 in K club hike. airy club meeting, Ag 264. dusic recital in auditorium,

M. C. A. meeting in recreation T. 4 o'clock spers. Calvin hall rest room Thursday, May 15.

hestra concert, auditorium politan club, 7:30.

I. E. E. meeting, E 128,

Friday, May 16. Kappa Phi recognition as-

Saturday, May 17. illadis party, Harrison hall, Delta Theta spring party.

ipha Gamma Rho house dance. Doctor V. L. Strickland of the artment of education went to thinson Saturday to speak at

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, May 13, 1930.

A meetng has been scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in C 26 for all juniors who will be candidates for teachers' certificates next year. Members of the department of education faculty will discuss the new requirement of teaching training for certificates after this year and it is important that juniors who expect to teach year after

Mr. Rattlesnake Is

.

next attend the meeting.

He had just had a good square meal, his conscience was clear, and he had no worries: no wonder that this handsome rattlesnake was rattling along so merrily last Monday out at the M. F. Wagner ranch eight miles north of Manhattan.

What a grand world it was, spring was here, and rabbit meat had always been his favorite dish. He just couldn't resist giving an extra little flip to his rattles to the tune which ran so cheerfully through his head.

But alas! The meal had been too heavy, the snake became careless and consequently did not see or hear the ornithology class of the zoology department of Kansas State approaching on a search for birds.

Before he realized what was hapnening Mr Rattlesnake felt the thud of many rocks and, although he fought bravely, the odds were against him and one more snake had succumbed to the cause of sci-

The class took the body back to the lab and immediately began operations. They found that he measured four feet in length and had nine rattles. Then they started dissection and found out about the heavy meal which had caused their victim's downfall. In the digestive tract was a small rabbit, which is unusual in rattle snakes.

The snake's reproductive system was mounted and is on display in the museum in Fairchild hall, a mute testimony of one who died from eating too much.

The ornithology class, to whom the credit goes for bringing in the snake and the rabbit, is taught by Prof. A. L. Goodrich. There are three students, two women and one man, Henrietta Erdman, Junia Duffin, and Ben Neill, Professor Goodrich admits that he killed the snake, but it was under the direction of Miss Erdman.

BIG SISTERS PLAN A YEAR'S PROGRAM

In preparation for the big sister program, which the Y. W. C. A. of new girls entering Kansas State, the big sister breakfast and pledge service was held last Sunday morning, May 11, in recreation center.

Big sister chairmen, and members of the Y. W. cabinet choose big sister captains to act as leaders of groups. A group of big sisters, girls who are willing to help new girls to become acquainted with the campus and other girls, are organized under the captain and a big sister mother, a resident of Manhattan. After breakfast a program was given which consisted of devotionals by Pauline Samuel, this year's big sister chairman: a vocal solo by Helen Durham, and a talk by Dean

Mary P. Van Zile, who is head sponsor of the big sister work. Louise Reed was chairman of the foods committee and Edith Fritz took charge of decorations for the breakfast. Frances Bell is big sister chairman for next year.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

The annual cavalry school spring horse show and race meeting will be held at Fort Riley. this year on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday May 29. 30. and 31. These two meetings are sanctioned by the Association of American Horse Shows and the National Steeplechase and Hunt association respectively.

The Cavalry School is attempt ing to make this annual event one of national importance with the object of helping to stimulate inerest in the breeding and riding of horses particularly among the people of this section of the country. On Thursday. Friday and Saturday morning and on Thursday afternoon the horse show events will take place in the outdoor rustic amphitheatre horse show ring On Thursday and Saturday afternoons the racing event will take place on the River-1'e course which is located direc"- north of

R. T. Nichols, Manhattan, junior in commerce has been assisting J. ment. A. Hodges assistant professor of agricultural economics in research work on new developments in farming in the newer wheat re- sity of Kansas was the guest of Liberty Junior high school gions of southwest Kansas. They Doctor Margaret Chaney this week returned Saturday to Manhattan, end.

Junction City on Highway 77.

LIFE IS TEST OF EDUCATION SAYS SPEAKER

Doctor Gray Tells Hearers **Education's Greatest** Gain Is Emphasis On Experience

The greatest gain That education has made is the emphasis it now puts upon experiences of actual life, was the keynote of the speech Martyr to Science made by Dr. G. Charles Gray, pastor of the Westminster Congregational church, Kansas City, in his talk, "Education and Life," at assembly Friday.

> "There is nothing true that cannot be fitted into life's experiences," said Doctor Gray, "and there is a tendency in modern life to realize the relation of education to life."

> A Test of Education, "Life is a test of education," he continued, "the significant thing about economics is that behind it all-markets, trade, progress,-are children to be fed, youths to be edicated, and ideals to be developed. We enjoy literature because of the life there is behind it. Courage, vision, richness, is the soul of literature, but we must understand life to appreciate it. There never has been a time when novel experences have been more interesting and it is because of the life they represent that this is so," he said.

Doctor Gray said the two main interests of life are economics, the bread and butter interest that tells us how we are going, and the religious interest or ideal, that tells us where we are going. He said the greatest moment in life is when we can sit down and make a searching self survey, an estimate of our, own possibilities, and realize in a person soul, as well as an individual.

Not Merely to Live. "We are not in the world merely to get a living," Doctor Gray said, "but life is to create that which is worth while. The quality of a creative spirit is indispensible, and no one may reach the highest ideal without it. Man is little amid the elements, but he has made use of

Doctor Gray spoke of the cour age of Doctor Grenfel, who has work in Africa, and Mr. Stead, who gave his place in the life boat to a

VETS' EXAMINATIONS An examination for prospective eterinary practitioners, in Kansas will be held in Topeka Monday, May 26, according to an announcesponsors every year for the benefit ment made by Dr. E. F. Kubin. '00. secretary of the state board of veterinary medicine examiners. All seniors in the division of veterinary medicine, who expect to practice in

Kansas, will take this examination. The United States bureau of animal industry will hold an examination for graduates in veterinary medicine Friday, May 23. Those passing this examination are permitted to test herds of cattle for tuberculosis, where the owners want these cattle to be placed on the federal tuberculoscis-free list. This examination will be taken by all seniors in the division of veterinary

LOMAX VISITS COLLEGE.

Eric. B. Lomax, poultry advisor for R. Silcock and Sons, Ltd., Livprofessor at the Harper Adams Agof Poultry Husbandry, Newport, Salon, England, was a visitor at the poultry department Friday.

Mr. Lomax has been associated with R. T. Parkhurst, director of the institute, who was a former student of Prof. L. F. Payne here. He and his wife are touring the United States and Canada in the interest of Silcock Feed company. He reports that the poultry industry of England was organized into numerous committees and that they are making elaborate plans in preparation for the Fourth World's Poultry

represented by ten or more persons, five of whom will appear on the

Storage problems for the '30 wheat crop will be considered by the agricultural economics departthe Federal Farm Board, who is and interested poultry raisers. here this week. The Federal Farm Board has asked the department to assist in a study of the problems and to offer advice for their treat-

Kathleen Deitrich, of the depart ment of home economics. Univer-

Frills and Bouffant Skirt of Fifty Years Ago Not Such Strangers Today M. U. BATMEN TO

fects and the sweeping skirt of 50 father to the students; someone to years ago.

Mrs. Ella Carroll, 521 Thurston St. can prove this by exhibiting her own graduation frock. which she wore at commencement. May 12, 1877. Mrs. Carroll is one of the first women graduates of Kansas State

The frock is salmon-colored mull. called "barege" in those days-very long and full as the 1930 fashion decrees, and except for the fact that it is high necked is exactly the type that the presentday co-ed wears. There was an overdress of whie swiss which fell away below the hips to reveal the foundation dress. The skirt was puffed at the back to produce the bouffant effect of the polonaise fashionable at that time. The style of hoop-skirts having then passed, the voluminous effect was achieved with the aid of many skirts six being the usual number

"The commencement exercises took place in the evening." said Mrs. Carroll to an inquiring reporter. "As there was no auditorium at that time. they were held in the largest building available or rather the largest building in Manhattan at that time—the First Prestivertan church, which stood on the corner of Fifth St. and Poynts avenue, where the Long Oil station now stands. President Anderson, himself a minister, led the invocation and conducted the exercises. He was a man beloved of the entire student body, according to Mrs. Carroll. She describes him as being of medium height. with black hair and keen blue eyes

Great-grandmother's commence, that were capable of looking ment frock would do very nicely sternly or kingsy upon the student for the "sweet girl graduate" of as the occasion demanded. The 1930. Fashion, swinging around in enrollment of students being small, a circle, as she is prone to do, has he was thus enabled to be in perbrought back the bouffant skirt, sonal touch with each individual the filmy net. the high-waisted ef. and was she says something of a

ry their troubles. The students of 1877 read or recited from memory. their theses from the platform, and this constituted a large part of the com-

whom they always felt freee to car-

mencement exercises. Cupid was "on the job" in the 70's as evidenced by the fact that three of the eight men who were guaduated later married girls whom they had met while in college at Kansas State

To prove that young people were much the same then as now. despite the laments of those cynics who denounce the present generation of thoughtless people, and moan for the "good old days." Mrs. Carroll relates an amusing incident that happened on graduation night. It appears that on he day set for the graduation exercises to be given in the evening, a party of four young people, among whom were some of the candidates for graduation, decided to view the sunset from a certain hill six miles out in the country. So. hiring lihill and viewed the sunset. Prehorror that they were due at the Carroll declares, was the exceedingly long prayer with which kind scored two ahead of him. President Anderson bridged the de-

PASSING CAR KILLS AGED HITCH HIKER

Charles E. Scranton. 77 years old believed to be from Garroll, Is. died late Saturday as a result of injuries received earlier in the done so much to help the people of day when he was run down and Labrador, of Livingstone and his struck by a car driven by Kenneth Sherwood. Talmo, According to Sherwood, the aged man, who apsteerage woman passenger. He said parently was hitch-hiking his way. these men learned the meaning of stepped directly in front of the car and was struck unavoidably. Sherwood is a former student at occured.

MISS FERTIG RESIGNS AS Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY

The resignation of Miss Ruth Fertig. secretary of the Kansas State Y. W. C. A., was tendered to the Y. W. cabinet and advisory board, at its last meeting, and has been accepted. The resignation is to take effect at the end of the present school year, after which Miss Fertig will spend the summer with the Hubert-Herring Seminar in Mexcio City, July 5 to 25,

Miss Fertig is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and came to Kansas State and has given very acceptable service. Next year she intends to do erpool. England, and until recently graduate work, but has not decided where she will attend school. No ricultural college, National Institute | definite plans have been made by the board to fill the vacancy.

STUDY BROODING METHODS New methods of brooding are being studied by the department of poultry husbandry. H. M. Scott, assistant professor in the depart. ment. is in charge of a new hatch of turkeys which is being kept at the poultry farm with special brooding.

The turkeys are kept in a warm room on hail screen which is arranged about two feet above the floor. This is to prevent the poults Congress which meets in the Crystal from filling up any fibrous mater-Palace, London, July 22-30. It is ial that might be on the floor. The reported that 50 to 60 nations will young turkey eats any kind of actively participate in the Congress. straw or fibers of burlap or other Manhattan and the college will be such material that may be around

The hatch consists of 208 poults from 236 fertile eggs set. It was hatched last Tuesday from an incubator set on which the temperature for the four weeks had been from the first to last 100, 101, 102, and 103 degrees. The young turment here and E. J. Bell, jr., of keys may be observed by visitors

> J. B. Fitch, professor of dairy husbandry, returned yesterday from Chicago where he had attended a meeting of the breeders' relations ommittee. He left Manhattan last Thursday.

L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, went to Wichita yesterday to attend the meeting of the at her home in Garrison, directors of the Federal Land bank.

CHOOSE RHOADES TO HEAD 1930 ENGINEERS drew one. The Wildcats were the first to

C M "Mud" Rhoades Newton. was elected president of the Engineering Association in the annual election held Thursday in the engineering building. Rhoades was the national engineering fraternity. As him. oletion of the letter on schedule. He is a junior in architectural engineering.

Zint Wyant, Topeka, junior in president of the association. Wyant s editor of the Kansas State Engineer, student publication, for 1930-31. He was recently elected vice president of Steel Ring.

The association elected as secretary M. A "Junior" Cowles, Sharon Springs. Cowles is historian of Sigma Tau, marshal of Steel Ring. and is technical editor of the Kansas State Engineer. He is a junior in electrical engineering.

Frank Condell, Eldorado, will serve as treasurer for the association for the coming year. Condel after a year of travel and study in was recently elected to the Student Europe. She has been secretary of Governing association and is vice the organization here for two years president of that body. He is a member of Sigma Tau and was one of the division chairmen of the "S' construction project. He is a junior in mechanical engineering.

> The annual Engineers' Open House for 1931 will be under the direction of K. D. Grimes, Topeka, junior in electrical engineering Grimes was secretary to Chuck Brainard, manager of this year's open house. He is president of Sigma Tau, a member of Steel Ring. and business manager of the Kan-Grimes, every effort will be made to equal this year's demonstration which is claimed the greatest open house that has ever been witnessed. fice was on a close margin.

ALUMNI FUND GROWS

have pledged money to the Alumni tings, J. C. Dalgarn. Loan fund. Every boy enrolled in physical education, except one, has made a donation to the fund.

Only a few of the departments have completed the drive but more pledges are hoped for this week. acording to Kenney L. Ford, alum-

that vicinity. Helen Glunt spent the week end

AGGIES DEFEAT

Friday's Feud Easy Victory For Corsautmen-Game Saturday Ends In 10-9 Score

Playing relentless ball throughout an afternoon which might be entitled. "A Comedy of Errors," the Kansas Aggies annexed their second victory in as many days from the Missouri Bengals and, profiting by an Oklahoma defeat by Kansas university, burst upward into a tie for the leadership of the conference with the Sooners. The score of Saturday's battle, which was played on a wet city park diamond, was 10 to 9, and the question of which team was to be the vistor was not settled until the last half of the ninth inning when Alex Nigro came sliding into home plate on Bob McCollum's

Friday's series-opener was spirited off by the Corsautmen without a great deal of opposition from the Missourians Sixteen runs scored by his teammates, allowed "Hox" Freeman to breathe easy through out the game ,and he was penurious

The battle the next day was very rigs, they fared forth to the hardly the bed of roses that characterized the previous encounter sently they remembered to their Henry Barre held the visitors nicely until the third inning, when he church in less han an hour, and gave way before a barrage of base there were six miles of mud be- hits which continued through the tween them and the church. They fourth canto, bringing on the enarrived late. of course; and the trance of "Lefty" Doyle as relief only thing that saved the day. Mrs. hurler. Barre appeared tired after his second inning homer which

President Anderson bridged the de-lay. It is further evidence of his kindly broadmindedness that he offered no word of biame after-wards.

Many Aggle Errors

Errors, caused by the soggy grassy infield, were excusable in many cas-es, but on a whole the Aggles play-ed much more ragged ball than the previous day when they trimmed the Tigers 16 to 1. Prentup was charged with four misplays while Nash, Forsberg and Meissinger each

> core, getting three runs in the second inning. Nigro grounded out but Prentup singled. McCollum forced Prentup at second but Meis-singer sent McCollum around to third with his one base hit. Barre worked Bridges to a count of 3 and

for the Tigers, but Fruite opened the third with a blazing single to right field. Embrey hit one which rolled through Nash's legs and alcivil engineering, was elected vice- lowed both runners to be safe. Doarn was safe at first to fill the bases when Prentup fumbled his grounder, a made to order double Fruite but Embrey was out on trying to score when he got into a "goose-chase" between home and 503. Also third. Williams singled, but Doarn the club. attempted to score and Nigro threw him out at the plate with a perfect throw. Cater then doubled to right (Continued on page four)

QUILL CLUB HONORS

INITIATES AT BANQUET Quill club held its initiation Wednesday afternoon at the college, followed by its annual banquet given in honor of the seven new members admitted to the club this year Wed organization, was toastmistress.

green, were carried out in the table over. Eureka, fountain pen. 2. W decorations. Small paper quills, M. Myers. used as place cards.

automatically made her a member of the organization, and who, in ad-Two hundred and forty votes were prize. Miss Rice read a short story cast, and the election for each of- written by Mrs. Marlow, entitled,

initiated Wednesday afternoon and given a fountain pen by the club. who were honor guests at the banquet are: Mrs. Minerva Marlow, the first department to report Foster Scott, Ruth Wilkerson, Elsie that 100 per cent of its seniors Flinner, Frieda Sloop, Russel Has-

WATSON TO LARNED John C. Watson, who receives

his degree this spring in industrial

journalism, went Sunday to Larn-

ed where be begins work this week as a member of the staff of the Larned Tiller and Tolier of which Leslie Wallace is editor. Watson Dr. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine was in Counwas editor of the Kansas State Collegian last summer and during Kipp tomorrow, to Formoso May tle. cil Grove vesterday to investigate an outbreak of a cattle disease in the fall semester of this year. He has been prominent in journalistic activities on the hill and was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi this spring.

pathology, is making a lecture tour TIE FOR LEAD to Ohio State university, the University of Kentucky, and Chicago university, giving an illustrated talk, "Life and Scenes Along the

Lester Burton. Howard McMa nus. and Glenn Joines were guest: of Etha Dungan. Geraldine Free man, and Elizabeth Crawford dinner at Van Zile hall Sunds

CONSTRUCT S ON

Letter Completed By Noon Saturday-Dinner at Community House

About 500 students of Kansas State, engineers predominating, treasurer. completed a huge concrete letter S on Mount Prospect beside the R follows: First, Walt Neibarger, Ton-Saturday. Rain shortly before noon ganoxie Mirror; second, Sidney Harhalted the pouring of the concrete into the forms, but the workers resumed their job after a barbeoued dinner at the Manhattan community house and by evening the letter was ready to be dedicated to Hinshaw, Medicine Loige Index; future generations of students at Kansas State college.

Presentation services for the big Saturday evening with Herbert year's session at a later date. Stapleton, chairman of engineers seminar, in charge, C. M. Rhoades, as chairman of the 8 committee, presented the letter to the school, under condition that it and the K and a number of them appeared on be properly cared for and main- the program, discussing problems of tained by the school, Dean J. T. the newspaper office from the edi-Willard responded and received torial side. the letter from the engineers for whom Rhoades spoke.

A huge searchlight, donated by the aviation corps at Fort Riley, showered a beam of light on the two letters.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE ANNOUNCES RESULTS

Much interest and close scores marked the judging contest held last Saturday by the Block and the hill, entertained at the annual Bridle club. This contest is an-nually the biggest student judging hall. affair for the school and in a large successor to Chuck Brainard as successor to Chuck Brainard as chairman of the "S" construction drive into Freemont street for a judging for the year. The contest home run, scoring two ahead of is in two divisions, a senior division, editors and their wives and seventher the second seventher than the sec Tired from his hard run, Barre for any who may have had experi- eral members of the senior journalchairman of the "S" committee, he went directly to the mound after molded the student body and townspeople into a working unit, and ball pitched, and there met his first had only freshman subjects or metallic properties. The two presents of the senter for any who may have had experience on judging teams, and a junism class at their home Saturday for division for students who have ball pitched, and there met his first had only freshman subjects or metallic properties. Kansas State and was on his way through perfect organization, inning of disaster. The two pre- experience on teams. The follow- tivities the display in Kedzie half to Manhattan, when the accident through the completion of the vious innings had been hitless ones ing is a list of the results: a list of the results

> In the senior division for 1. W. M. Myers, Bancroft, 533. Awarded a silver cup by the Daily

Drovers Telegram. 2. George Brookover, Eureka, 530. Awarded a silver medal by the

Block and Bridle clug. 3. L. A. Eastwood, Summerfield, 503. Also given a silver medal by

4. B. R. Taylor, Alma, 497. Sam Alsop, Wakefield, 494. 6. W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, 486. 7. R. field, Williams taking third and S. McCoy, Cedervale, 483. 8. R. G. Frye, Freeport, 478. 9. Ben Kohrs, Abilene, 477. 10. Carl Williams, Dodge City, 476.

In each class the following were the winners: Cattle-1. L. F. Taylor, Ashland. Awarded a fountain pen. 2. A. Lambertson, Fairview Swine-1, B. R. Taylor, Alma, awarded a fountain pen. 2. W. G. Ninesday night at the Gillett hotel. cholson, Eureka. Sheep-1. Wil-Miss Helen Sloan, president of the liam Chapman, Wichita, also given a fountain pen. 2. B. R. Taylor, The club colors, lavender and Alma. Horses-1. George Brook-

designed by Miss Ethel Arnold of Junior winners for the entire conthe applied arts department were test were: 1. V. A. Stewart, Many hattan, 522. Winner of the silver Short talks were made by Prof. H. cup offered by the Block and Bri W. Davis, Miss Katherine Bower, dle club. 2. D. H. Bowman, Man-Louise Rust and L. N. Marx. Miss hattan, 542, silver medal. 3. S. L. Ada Rice presented Mrs. Minerva Franz, Soldier, 540, silver medal. 4. sas State Engineer. According to Marlow, who won the short story I. B. Hawk, Manhattan. 5. R. P contest sponsored by the club which Peyton, Topeka. 6. E. H. Regnier, Spearville. T. R. A. Johnson, Yates Center. 8. L. R. Francis. 9. Aldition, was awarded the ten dollar bert Wilhelm, Manhattan. 10. John Hamon, Valley Falls.

Four classes of livestock were also judged in the junior division. Win-New members of Quill who were ner of first place in each class was Cattle-1. W. J. Braun, Council Grove. 2. Lloyd Gugler, Manhattan. Swine-1. E. H. Regnier, Spearville. 2. John Hamon, Valley Falls. Sheep-1. Albert Wilhelm, Manhattan. 2. J. P. Neill. Miltonvale. Horses-1. V. A. Stewart, Manhattan. 2. Albert Wilhelm, Manhattan

> Doctor C. V. Williams, professor in the department of vocational education. will make several com-15. to Goff May 16. to Republic May 20. and to Roxbury May 23.

Edna Runciman spent the week end at her home in Topeka

Prof. L. E. Meichers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, is making a least plant HEAD EDITORS FOR NEXT YEAR

Number 58

Annual Election Closes Two-Day Session of Editorial Group Here

Charles Townsley, Great Bend, was chosen president of the Kansas Editorial association at its annual election Saturday at the Wareham hotel. Mr. Townsley, editor of the PROSPECT HILL Great Bend Tribune, succeeds Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Daily Eagle, as head of the organi-

zation of Kansas editors. Angelo Scott of the Iola Register was elected vice president of the association, and H. C. Sticker of the Superior Printing company at Topeka was re-elected secretary and

Assistant directors were chosen as ris, Ottawa Herald; third, Hugh J. Powell, Coffeyville Journal; fourth, Earl Frichett, Peabody Gazette-Herald; fifth, Marian Ellet, Concordia Blade-Empire: sixth, H. A. Dawson, Russell Record; seventh, J. C. eighth, J. Byron Cain, Belle Plaine

News. Members of the executive comletter were conducted at the west mittee of the association will deentrance to the Kaw river bridge cide upon a meeting place for next

Editors Talk Shop. Editors representing the state's press were in attendance at the two-day session of the organization

Memorials to W. E. Blackburn formerly of Herington, George W. Marble, formerly of Lawrence, and John C. Mack, formerly of Newton. were conducted by Bert Harris, W. C. Simons, and J. L. Nepier, respectively.

Editors' sessions were held at the Wareham hotel town town Friday with a banquet given at the Community house by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, following which Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity on Scribblers' Scramble at Harrison

Saturday meetings were held at

the of industrial journalism who have entered actively in journalistic work. The display contains personal letters from the former students and their pictures and several copies of publications with which they are connected.

FINAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT THURSDAY

Members of the college orchestra, under direction of Lyle Downey. will appear at the college auditorium Thursday evening. May 15. Following is the program which will be givn at that time: Overature. "Rosamundi" opus

26 ----- Schubert Symphony. C Major. ("Jupiter") Mozart First Movement (Allegro vivace). Bandana Sketches (Negro Spirituals.)

Chant (Andante religioso.) Slave Song (Andantino, conmalto sentimento.) Negro Dance (allegro.) Intermission

Concerto No. 1. in E Flat Major for Pianoforte and Orchestra Allegro maestroso. Tempo giusto, Quasi Adagio-Allegretto vivace. Allegro marziato animato

Suite. "A Night in Japan __ Brahm Poco allegretto Allegro conbrino-Allegretto moderatoo.

Allegro moderato Pell Street. Opus 40. No. 3 Whithoorne a Renie de Saba Gounoc-This will be the last orchestral event with the exception ofo chapel. baccalaureate, and commence-

ment of the season.

Drs. R. R. Dykstra and H. F. Lienhardt made a trip to Sedan today to attend a conference of veterinarians and livestock sanitary workers in regard to an outbreak of anaplasmosis among cattle.

ley of the division of veterinary mencement addresses at high medicine were in Americus Friday. schools in Kansas this spring. He May 9, where they diagnosed an outwill go to Lewisville to-day. to break of blackleg in a herd of cat-

> Mr and Mrs. M. L. Wentz. Concordia spent the week end here visiting their daughters. Frances

Members of the Student Council | James Yeager. Bazaar; lower-

Excursion

\$2.50 Manhattan to

Kansas City and Return

Tickets Good Going

MAY 17-18

GO PLACES-SEE PEOPLE-DO THINGS

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MEET AT SAFFORDVILLE

culty appeared on the program Sat-

urday in Saffordville at the high

school vocational agriculture class

field day. The day was given to

discussion and work on the class

Three members of the college fa-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published	t by	the	studen	ta of	the
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	Year at the College Year by Mail	2.50
W. 100	Semester at the College	1.50
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and Catherine Halstead
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HowardArt Critics
Johnson Holmes Campus Echoes Fdith Debson Feature Editor
Fred Seaton Sports Editor
Youle Nesh Assistant Sports Editor

Aren't people funny? They tell you just what to do, just how to solve your difficulties. And then they wish they had the opportunity to go out and do just the opposite.

THE SENIOR'S DILEMMA

Comes the time when the senior is so full of admonition, and advice, and accusations that he never should attempt to decide anyspirit of contradiction that he is "pretty low" for some time following his awakening and realization that after all, he may amount to something as an individual after he is out from under the shelter of his teachers.

Organization nearly kills the spirit the senior had as an undergrad, and he'd do 'most anything to escape the routine to which he is subjected. He'd rather starve. by far, than accept the regularity of a job in which he knows full well he has no interest, regardless of family ambitions and hopes and even finance. He'd rather jump into infinity than to take the job that is offered him. if he dared to act in direct sincerity with him-

Nine out of ten advisors may the senior about to be graduated that prompts him to know somehow that the tenth advisor knows what he is talking about, and who. in the long run is far more romantic that the staid and correct nine. The senior if he is "regular" has worlds of ambition at his command. And what is more he has ideas as to how to use those worlds of ambition. Life's not so long, but it's too long to be filled with waiting and everlasting getting ready to succeed!

There's something enviable in the life of a wagabond, something exceedingly attractive to the senior who has the deep conviction self and others that he can fare forth and gain his ends.

THE LETTER S

There isn't a student or faculty member at Kansas State who isn't proud of the determination and sheer hard work displayed by the engineers and other students and by faculty members and towns people in getting funds for and constructing the huge letter S on K hill. And there are many who already have gone up on the hill west of town to view the two letters from that point of vintage, Then, they drive east and get a

on the hill that is responsible for exfords. the victories on Ahearn field for the winning speeches on college platforms nere and at other colleges wherein Kansas State students take part. and it is such spirit that places Kansas State well up on the ladder of success in scholarship.

MARSHALL

In Every Way as Big as

GARY COOPER

end FAY WRAY

Just the kind of show you like best!

A TERROR TO MEN! A TORMENT TO WOMEN! A THRILL FOR ALL!

NOW-ENDS WEDNESDAY

hattan the letter that just has teen added to the K of which Manistan has been proud for these mine years or more. And the engineers deserve a good portion of the praise coming Kansas State ward this week for work well done.

KANSAS EDITORS

It's great to have Kansas editors meet together in Manhattan, It's great to know that a group of Kansas men and women are interested in the college and what young people over the state are most deeply interested in. Did we hear a murmur against the present system of school administration from those men and women who were our guests last week? We did not. They are the persons whose efforts. always fighting for the best for everyone everywhere, but most especially for the younger generation, are realized in what they say and do. And they know whereof they speak when they

partment has done a particularly good thing in its display of former graduates who have entered actively in journalistic work over the na-There is stimulus to the many will-be writers in the department whose daily work in Kedzie hall brings before them the fact that others are doing just what they, themselves, may hope to do some day. It reminds themthough, that there isn't any limit thing for himself. If he is worth to the hard work to which they it. he is so overwhelmed with the will be subjected if they make so much as an attempt to succeed.

Campus Echoes.

Emily Post may have written the ne plus ultra' of snappy dissertations on rules and regulations of social conduct, but she completely overlooked one fertile, more or less social field which is rankly overgrown with faux pas. What, we ask you is the proper thing in classroom behavior?

Is chewing the dehydrated juice of the chickleberry in classrooms permissiable? The answer is yes and no. If conducted with the savoir-faire of a socially artistic soup eater. gum-chewing is no breach of etiquette, but the cut-out rest remain closed at all times. Popseem right. But there's a spirit in ping gum between the teeth or placing the residium of discarded quids on chair seats is regarded as prima-facie evidence of an unso-

> Yawning in an open-faced and aboveboard manner just at the professor reaches the gist of his ecture won't make you a Phi Kappa Phi. Placing the arms above yawn is passe. Yawn. if you must. but don't use George Bancroft's

veled sleeve of care, is refreshing. Sleeping in class is no exception to that he can make good indepen- this general rule. However, there are two c the procedure. (1.) Avoid falling out of the chair and (2) keep the mouth closed to reduce snoring to the minimum. Infractions of these rules will annoy the teacher and annoying people is not cour-

Wriggling about to make chairs creak, staring out of a window for long periods, holding animated and audible conversation with friends, and looking at the wrist watch at five-minute intervals are all minor infractions of classroom social usage comparable to playing the piccolo when singing tenor is first-hand view of the handiwork the thing. They are some of the little things which are important like the avoidance of drooping It is such spirit as builds the S socks draped about the top of the

sent-minded, and for this reason draws to a close.. as subtle ways of warning the professor that the class is about over. We regard It is with just pride that Kan-sas State bequeaths to future gen-erations who are students in Man-he has failed to hear the bells.

ımn in the issue of Friday, May 2, in which the author expressed himself somewhat petulantly in regard to the veterinary clinic, the present writer would like to say that a person should be more fully informed on the facts of a case before an article such as that is writ-

The present writer is a senior in veterinary medicine and he has een informed that the author (who signed as C. W.) of the article to which exception is being taken is an "Ag." It is our opinion that "C. W.", being misled by the sign in front of the veterinary hospital, the catalog, or some other such agency, presented a case for treatment, expecting to get something for nothing, and when a small charge was made he became wroth and aggravated. Hence his rancid brain-child.

Up to a couple of years ago the charge, but as the department was losing several hundred dollars a system was inaugurated. And as to laboratory fee of \$5, this author has yet to hear of it. To top that off,

tain admittance to the various athletic ev 1 4

W." that students are taken out brought back until hours after the class is caheduled to be dismissed. they are true. But with two years of clinic behind him, the writer will say that to the best of his memory he has never gone on an

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Judge for Yourself

In reply to an article in this col-

clinic was free except for a board year by that method, the present executive group of the Student left to right: James Bonfield, Elthe students complaining about the Governing association for next mo; Juanita Walker. Valley Falls; year are left to right: W. G. Nick- and Frank Condell. ElDorado. olson. Neal; Sam Alsop. Wakefield; James Bonfield will head the group there usually is a refund from that A. R. Hraba East St. Louis Ill.; as president, fee. As an example of the charges that are made: The charge for "ambulatory' except of his cwn spaying a female dog is \$1 and the free will. If an instructor wants average charge throughout the country is \$5. Some practitioners charge several times that much, Just as an illustration and to give tors, there are always plenty otha faint idea of the cost of running ers eager to take his place. That would tend to refute the ilea that the hospital the following quotathe clinic is an odio is course in tions on prices of drugs are taken which the students are being de- project, the feeding out of 25 calfrom the catalogue of the Jensen-Salsbery laboratories of Kansas prived of all meir personal rights ves. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head City, Mo.: fodoform U. S. P. \$8.50 and liberties .- H. D. Smiley.

pound; methylene blue, \$3.50 per pound; santonin, \$10.60 per ounce; sodium cacodylate, \$7.75 per pound; and drugs are far from being the only item of expense. It can readily be seen that a hospital handling the number of cases this one does must necessarily use a large amount of material. The clinic itself is free. A patient may be presented and the condition diagnosed absolutely free of charg and the owner may then pursue any course he sees fit: have treatment administered then and there, and

pay the small charge; undertake the treatment himself; take the pa-

tient to another veterinarian; or

take no remedial measures what-

In explanation of the question by "C. W.," "Why muts the students and owners of the patients my the same charges?" the following answer can be given. the charge to the head and delivering an all the students pay their laboratory talking, all-singing version of the fee for lockers, use of the instruments, etc., as in most other lab. courses. Take p'.y al education, for instance. There one pays \$2 for the sale privilege of using one locker in conjunction with someone else. Of course, the tos are used to help defray other expenses. but the locker is the only material, have to buy activity tickets to ob-

As to the charges made by "C.

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ment. spoke on "Feeding Beef Cattle." H. J. Henney, assistant professor of agriculaurtl economics, addressed the class on "Beef Cattle ing given out to graduate students | York City. May 7 to 10 Market Prospects." L. P. Hall. in- and seniors who are being graduatstructor of vocational education. discussed the "Purpose of Such a the alumni office. The concert is Class Project."

DOCTOR HILL TO SPEAK Doctor Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department has a full schedule of commencement addresses to give at various towns throughout the state. His calendar is as follows: Wheaton May 11

Doctor Hill spoke before wanis club of Pratt May		Ki-
Iola Junior college	_ May	28
Pratt		
Haddam	May	22
Hays	May	21
Leonardville	May	20
Carbondale		170.TE.
Corning	May	16
Clifton	May	15
Alma	May	14
Holyrood	May	13

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commencement concert are now be- Little Theater conferences is ed in the spring or in the summer school, and may be called for at free. Special reservations will be coach and instructor of made for seriors and their parents. | science at Paola next val

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MILLION A'-DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT

rial and Personal

Fairbanks and Don McKe

Koelling spent the weel

at the Beta Pi Epsilon

the week end were Mr.

Mrs. Herbert Hemker and

allison spent the week end

Hay of Clay Center was a

M J. Taylor. Perry: Mrs.

man. Fairview: Mrs. Mc-

Norton: Mrs S. C. Sal-

Chilcott spent the week

his home in Westmoreland.

ncement address at Lor-

"Two Motives In Educa-

dent F. D. Farrell return-

Va. where he has been at-

ing a meeting of the agricul-

commission of the American

Manhattan; Mrs. W. H.

Manhattan; Mrs. D. A.

Admire: Mrs. C. Teitze.

City; Mrs. George W. Rus-

Kansas City; Mrs. Q. A.

Los Angeles; Mrs. W. T. Manhattan: Mrs. T. L.

and Mrs. Carl Teichgrae-

ssor George E. Johnson of

epartment of zoology plans

nd part of his summer va-

in Washington D. C. doing search work at the Library

ress and the Surgeon Gen-

brary. At present Professon is writing a review on

ation of Mammals". He

cialize on the ground squir-

rs of Delta Sigma Phi were entertained at a

arty at the home of Mr. irs. Hal Pierce at Junction Saturday. May 10. Mrs.

is a sister of Miss Nina Delta Sigma Phi house-

vere Prof. and Mrs. C. E.

H E. Montgomery. Junction

Manhattan, and Mr. and

Hemphill. Clay Center,

guest of her sister. Helen.

White. Clay Center. visited Dorothy and Maude Neill and in Manhattan over the week

J. W. Goheen Oak Hill.

guest of her daughters, Led Lavone, for a time last

Kappa Sigma fraternity eir annual spring banque

he chapter house Sunday from out of town were H

Edmond Shields. W. C Kansas City; John Youle.

H. Cloud. Winfield; R. and T. Curry. Dodge City:

in Kipp: O. L. Snyder. Sa-

Dale Swartz Winchester; E. Seneca: H E Brown

d: H. J. Davhoff. Abilene True. Topeka: Roy Carr C. R. Shellenburger. Ran-

E. Russell. Marceline. Mo.

ant E. E. Beebee. Fort Ri-

Kenneth Knouse, Westmore-

and Dwight Heath. Lamar

is C. H. Little, Clem Barr. Denniston, T. D. Morris, El.

M. H. Swartz. and M. A.

Belle. Abilene. was a dinner

the Alpha XI Delta house

Medicine Lodge: Dorothy

Kansas City: Mrs. Franc

Salina: and Mrs. Ever Wilma Wentz,) of Con-

Ni Delta house and atwedding of Miss Mary

Hahn. Clay Center. wa at the Phi Omega Pi hous

mer and Katharin

week end guests at

puests were Hurst Rev. W. A. Jonnard. R.

nd Mrs. W. H. Shellenburger

silliams of Kansas City.

he week end at Topeka

his home in Olathe.

his home in Talmage.

Saturday. She was da little

Conard spent Sunday

Sunday.

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were Roy Freeland.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a /banquet dinner Sunday in honor of Mothers' Day. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Field. Mrs. H. S. Ramey, Mrs. R. W. Lunbeck, Mrs. W. B. Stingley. and Mrs. Maria Hull, all of Manhattan.

Lucille Emily was a week end ruest at the Kappa Delta house."

Louise Scheu. Clay Center. was a guest at the Kappa Delta house

Beta Phi Alpha entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Mothers' Day: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West. Mrs. T. H. Cousins. Mrs. E. E. Huse. Mrs. W. J. Sayre. Mrs. E. J. Schafer, Mrs. N. W. Rockey. Mrs. E. C. Graham Mrs. Logan. Mrs. C. C. Rust. Mrs. Pretz. Mrs. J. W. Haege, Mrs. I. D. Mollett, Mrs. A. W. Long, Mrs. and guest at the Sigma Phi Russell Dary, and Mrs. Luells Mortinson, all of Manhattan; Mrs. Carl Johnson. Brookville; Mrs. ner, guests at the Alice Kaine. Wamego: Mrs. R. C fraternity were Mr. Obrecht, Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trechsel of Idana.

> Dorothy Wagner. Dorothy Canham, and Verna Latzke spent the week end in Kansas City.

> Lucia Kirkwood spent the week end at her home in Leavenworth.

Thursday. May 15. He will Idana,

Mothers' Day dinner Sunday. The over the week end, following guests were present: Mrs. av from Old Point Com-H. D. Harding. Mrs. J. J. Smiley Mrs. N. I. Hedge. Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. Carrie Ryan, Mrs. V E. McClelland, and Mrs. I. D. Colburn all of "-- hattan; and Mrs R Julien. Wamego; Mrs John ay dinner guests at the Del. Mark. Abilene; Mrs. R. Walker. Delta house were Mrs. Valley Falls: Mrs. R Wentz. Concordia; and Mrs. A. Greep. Long. Solomon; Mrs. J. J.

> Dean Margaret Justin entertain ed the division of home economic faculty at a picnic Friday evening It is the last meeting of the home economics staff this year.

Mrs Rhoades entertained the following guests at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday: Mrs. Louise Davis. Kansas City; Mrs. Henry Rodey, Atchison; Mrs. H. H. Welty. Topeka: Mrs Clara Strawman, Topeka; Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Downs; Mrs. G. W. McGee; Misses Georgia and Alice McGee; and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and Annie Kerr were dinner guests of Louise Davis at Van Zile hall Sun-

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Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with its spring party at the Wareham ballroom May 9. Charones were Mrs. Mary. P. Van Zile, Mrs. Mary M. Goodwin, Miss Grace Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack son: Mary Dudley, Topeka;

surine Bryan, Delia; Gladys Skinner, Topeka; Mrs. Harold Zim-merman, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGeorge, Wellington; and Jack Harner, Topeka.

day. Valued as keepsakes. Re-ward. Dist 2164 or 3239.

fruit that set for this year's crop, and to inspect the vetch, a cover crop for the orchards.

The final game of the intramura baseball tournament was played Saturday, May 10. The results of the tournament were: X team first place, with Alpha Delta Pi run-ner up. The winners of the different groups were Phi Omega Pl, Al-pha Xi Delta, Alpha Welta Pi and X Team.

Tuesday, May 13, at 5 o'clock, the interclass baseball team will practice. All girls whose names appear on the bulletin board should be out

Dorothy Klein spent the week ed at her home in Topeka.

Ida Studt. Glasco. was the guest Alpha Xi Delta entertained at of Elma Filson /at/ Van Zile hall COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SUNDAY. MAY 25 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate services college auditorium. Sermon by Dr Albert W. Palmer, president, the Chicago Theological seminary. MONDAY, MAY 26

7:30 a, m. Breakfast for senior women by Mortar Board Thomp-

TUESDAY, MAY 27 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Alumni-Senio eception. president's residence. 8:15 p. m. Commencement concert n compliment to the senior class. ollege auditorium. Kathryn Meisle ralto. Roy Underwood. planist WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

2:00 p, m, Alumni business meet ing, recreation center 6:00 p. m. Alumni banquet to senors, Nichols gymnasium THURSDAY, MAY 29

Alumni Day

Commencement Exercises 9:30 a. m. Academic procession. 10:00 a. m. Graduation exercises. college auditorium. Address by Dr. Alfred Horatio Upham. president. Miami university.

E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, will give the commencement address at the Garrison high school Thursday

The class in abnormal psychology, taught by Prof O W. Alm. will go to Topeka .Thursday to visit the state hospital for the in-

Myrtle Goelke went to Holton

Josephine Koenig, Kansas City. Priday to spend the week end at was a week end guest of Lorraine Lortscher at Van Zile hall



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R. Row spent the week end here the illness of Miss Oper the visiting Esther and C. E. Dow. wers.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

BAUMAN WINS BOUT BY K. O

Coleman Defeats Jarvis Barre, p. Doyle, p. In Boxing Tourney With Haskell

K. C. Bauman and "Red" Coleman, stars of the K-Aggle boxing team, are happy today having evened accounts with their old rivals, Curtis Beaver, and Giles Jarvis, reectively, both members of the faskell Indians boxing team which came here last Friday to put on a benefit program for the construct-

minute and fifty-two seconds to contribute enough blows for the refing a couple of stinging right jabs in the opening moments of the bout, Bauman stepped carefully about the ring, waiting for an opening. It came, and a rock-crunching left hook crashed the Indian on the chin, sending him to the mat where he stayed for the count of ten.

Missouri04 500 000—9-13-3 Kansas State .032 030 002—10-15-7 Summary: Home runs, Nigro; two base hits, Embrey, Williams, Cater, Monroe; walkh, off Barre, 2, off Doyle, 1; off Bridges 1; struck out, by Doyle, 4; by Bridges, 2; hits, off Barre, 7 in nings, off Bridges, 15 in 9 innings. eree to count Beaver out. Unleash-

Coleman, Kansas-Nebraska A. A. U. welterweight champion, had the memory of an early-season encounter with Jarvis to overcome hen he entered the ring. Before the three rounds were over, the cash customers were quite willing to forget the Indian's decision over Coleman, as the latter was mauling and slugging almost at will with the Indian reeling over the ring, and on the verge of a knockout in The other three fights on the

This I even no it read to sught, sete I unded and foot atte o McM.

main card were won by the Haskell fighters. Jack Thompson clouted out a victory over Bobby Jones in the lightweight class, Reuben Bent eked outs victory from Kid Shaner in the 150 pound go, and Shorty Wyatt mauled "Doc" Thompson all over the ring in the 124 pound conest. Tearing into his opponent at the first round with ease, but the second, landing two solid rights Indian recovered in time, however, Hank Barre got so excited when body punches, mixed up with several stinging left jabs. In the third round, the Indian again unleasted game with the Missouri Tigers, that several savage blows to Thompson's midriff, but both fighters were so tired at the bell that they had trouble keeping out of each other's way.

Hank Barre got so excited when he believed in the Fremont street for a homer in Saturday's game with the Missouri Tigers, that he blew up in the next inning and feet 7 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bliss. Aggies; Elwell. Aggies second; Ad Bivins. Hastings. third. Distance way.

Which all goes to show a pitcher

none too good, all of the fighters anyway. showing a lack of condition. This was characteristic of the main bouts, also, White won from Wyatt Davidson, and Patton won another close one from Washburn. "Rusty" Patterson, K-Aggie wrestler, and Paul Hamilton, Haskell boxer, drew in their five-minute mixed feature.

Forsberg threw far over Meissing-er's head, allowing Williams to score. Cater scored on Bridges' singenerally effective day at bat and in the field. If the championship

score. Cater scored on Bridges' single but Harring grounded out.

Tigers Continue Assault

The Aggies third inning was also good when Peterson singled, took second on Evans' sacrifice and scored on Migro's triple after Nash had grounded out. Prentup hit to third base and Doarn missed the ball, allowing Nigro to score. Prentup stole second but McCollum struck out.

The Tigers continued their attack on Barre in the fourth inning and he finally gave up to Doyle. Monroe, first up, drew a walk, and took second on Fruit's sacrifice. Embrey doubled to score Monroe and Doarn singled to send Embrey home. Here Doyle took over the mound. He was greeted by a single from the bat of Harutun which scored Doarn. Williams doubled to score Harutun and took third on a try at the plate for the runner. Cater hit a long sacrifice fly to Nigro and Williams scored but Bridges grounded out.

After this inning, Doyle kept the

After this inning, Doyle kept the Tigers fairly well cooled off, while the Wildcats put on spurts to score. After an uneventful fourth, the fifth was good for three runs. Peterson flied out but Evans singled and took second on a wild pitch and scored on Nash's single. Nash scored ahead of Nigro when he hit fer a home run. Prentup hit a long fly to left field which Fruit went far back to get and McCollum did the same thing for Monroe in center. Although the Aggies got men on base in the seventh and eighth inning they were unable to score.

Evans Starts Rally

"Mickey" Evans, who made five hits in five times at bat the day before, opened the ninth inning with a single, his third hit for the day. Nash sacrificed him to second. Nigro hit a single to score the Aggie advanced to third base. On the second pitched ball, McCollum laid down a slow bunt to Bridges who tried for the charging Nigro at the plate, but the Aggie center fielder slid under Harring to be safe with the winning run.

While the Sooners will rest this week in preparation to their two games with the Aggies on May 20 and 21 here, the Aggies will go against one of the conference's strongest, Iqwa, State, at Ames Friday and Saturday. Iowa State is in a tie for third place with Missouri with four victories and four defeats. Other games this week are: Kansas and Orlahoma Aggies at Stillwater today and tomorrow; Missouri at Kansas today and tomorrow, and Missouri and Kansas at Lawrence en Friday and Saturday.

Box score:

Minor Sports

SPORT FOULS

(By Fred Seaton)

The benefit boxing show staged

general results of one knockout and

Which all goes to show a pitche

perches on the Corsautmen's shoul-

ders again, the stocky Italian will be

BATTING AVERAGES.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile gave

an address at the Better Romes and

Gardens club meeting in St. Marys Fuesday, May 6. This is a local organization in St. Marys for the

anitation in St. Marys for the terment of home gardens.

Helen G. Saum was the guest of

two terrific maulings were accept

day of the Kansas high school

Wildcats at Hastings, Neb., last be guests of the Wilson Packing Friday. All of the marks were low, company for the day. due in part to a wet, soggy track which greeted the athletes as the astrous cyclones in the state's history which swept southern Nebraska the day before.

100 yard dash—won by Elwell. Aggies; Mercier. Hastings. second; R. Kemp. Hastings, third. Time

220 yard dash—won by F. Kemp. Hastings; Elwell. Aggies. second; R. Kemp. Hastings. third. Time

seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Miller.
Aggies; Moore. Hastings. second;
Hamil. Hastings. third. Time 2:02.

Mile run—Won by Hamil, Hastings; Miller. Aggies second; Dutton Aggies. third. Time 4:35.

Two mile run—Won by Ballinger. Hastings; Toadvine. Aggies second; Reeves. Hastings. third.

High hurdles—Won by Lindell, Hastings; Eyre, Hastings, second;
Wissing, Aggies. third. Time 16.1 for the construction of the "S" was Wiggins, Aggles, third. Time 16.1 the crowd was looking for, so the

Curtis Beaver, Haskell heavyweight, may be a fighter of reputation over the state, but he legited
terrible against K. C. Beaman. Beaman whipped over a solid left
hook in the first round and steed
by to see his amazed opposent
counted out.

Beaver protested the knockout but
he had both hands and one knee on
the floor at the count of "ten," so

Mile relay—won by Hastings (Ad
Bivins. Palmblade. Lindell. F.
Kemp) Aggies second. Tême 3:32.
Half-mile relay—Won by Aggies
(Coleman, Bliss. Hinchely. Eiwell);
Hastings second. Tême 3:32.
Half-mile relay—won by Aggies
(Coleman, Bliss. Hinchely. Eiwell);
Hastings second. Tême 3:32.
Shot put—Won by Cronkite. Aggies; Lindell. Hastings. second;
Torkelson. Aggies third. Distance
132 feet. 2 1.4 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Jordan. Ag-

the floor at the count of "ten," so the referee was within his rights. A boxing match, especially an amateur one, is no place to take a nap.

Pole vault—Won by Jordan, Agies; Livingston and Carter. Agies and Harbaugh. Hastings, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches. High jump—Williams. Walker and Ehrlich, all Aggles, tied for

The second half of the intramura

track meet will be held this afteron the team. Added to that, his two-mile run; and at 5:50 ther fielding is about all a coach could will be a relay. This half of th

Alex Nigro had a sweet day in the G. W. "Shorty" Long, Burlingame BATMEN TO TIE FOR LEAD Saturday affair. He tied the score, is the winner of the hand ball Beverley, runner-up in the single will play E. L. Grafel, Herndon, and the hand ball doubles cham Long and Bell are independent play-ers while Grafel and Richardson are entered by Alpha Tau Omega.

Intramural hard baseball is in the semi-finals. Phi Delta Theta champions of group 1, won from Alpha Gamma Rho, winners of group 3, last night 4 to 0. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the leadership of group 2 last night by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 3 to 2, and will meet Phi Delta Theta on Wednesday The winner of this game will play the Aggie Knights for the intra-Knights are a strong favorite. In their game yesterday they defeated the Beta Pi Epsilon team 20 to 0. In soft baseball, Sigma Nu de-feated the All Stars 9 to 3 in a hard fought game. The Wesley Foundation A. C. forfeited their game with the Phi Kappas, This leaves Bigma Nu and Phi Kappa. This leaves Bigma Nu and Phi Kappa to play for the soft ball championship.

According to Professor L. P. Washburn of the physical education department, the intramural baseball will be finished by Monday. May -9.

Women's Sports The fourth round of intramural tennis is being played. Soft courts are still making the progress slow.

AT THE MARSHALL So soon after "Only the Brave Gary Cooper is again a fugitive. but this time from justice not from the Confederate army. Gary is the usual taciturn he-man o the wide open spaces. In "The Texan" at the Marshall this week he plays the part of the Texan or the Liano Kid. Fay Wray is good enough as the sweet little Spanish Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Glick Foc-kele, Leffey; Mrs. C. L. Miller, Pal-co; Syble Shaffer, Riley; Elsie Haden, Salina; Frances Wilson, Chanute; and Mrs. Dick Esslinger, girl in South America. She is ver different from the flery-tempe Spanish type usually portrayed in

The story is based on an old southern romance by O. Henry and has the characteristic O. Henry ending. Of course it is a true Vestern thriller, but the star does it in a way that is entirely free thirsty cruelty of the older type of

Western screen production.

An important character, and one characteristic of O Henry, is Shertle hall Sunday.

iff, Brown from Texas ,who comes to South America in pursuit of the Pete Ghormley, William Sweet, Llane Kid. The blacksmith-sheriff and Sidney Bradey were dinner is a very religious man and does guests of Farn Maxey, Dorine Porces, and Vers Grawford Sunday.

VISIT TOPEKA PLANT at the college are having an oprictory of the season. Coach Ward portunity today to gain some in-Haylett's K-Aggie trackmen will side information as to the manner meet the Haskell Indians here, Fri- in which animals are slaughtered. day, as a feature of the starting and the method of handling the products of one of the state's larest packing plants. The class is driving to Topeka where they will The class, which is in charge of

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the aniaftermath of one of the most dis- mal husbandry department of the in South Topeka at 8:30. Here they will be conducted on a tour through the plant by representatives of the company. They will visit the killing room where various ways of slaughtering will be explained. Then they will be taken through the other departments in the same manner, in which they will have an opportunity to view the cutting work, the sausage man-440 yard dash—Won by F. Kemp.
Hastings; Kopf, Aggies second; Al
Bivins. Hastings. third. Time 52.2 of all types. Floking systems. and ufacturing. lard rendering, curing the operation of refrigeration in

the class taking meat production work in the spring semester.

Members of the advanced dairy udging class are out of town tosors H. W. Cave, W. H. Riddell, and D. M. Seath. all members or the dairy department at the col-

where they will visit the boys' inhospital. Fairfield farms. Romig farms, and the LaRue farms

The judging class will have se-veral classes of dairy cattle to judge at each stop. The herds re-Ayrshire, and Jersey breeds, no Guernsey herd of any nobility be-

Need a-

Haircut? Shave? Shampoo? We Do It Better **CAMPUS BARBER** SHOP Aggleville

WAREHAM

NOW-Ends Wednesday Short" in the stock market

THEY CLEANED UP IN THE KITCHEN-



THE CLEANED UP IN WALL STREET-



MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN



larious stars have been sught together to give the grandest fun you've r had in any alternations. ever had in any p theatre! They're a se

EXTRA WALTER HAGEN in "MATCH PLAY"

THURS., FRL, SAT. RICHARD DIX

"LOVIN' THE LADIES" The Mightiest Wallop in the

Hit-Packed Career of Dix.

ing work and offers a wonderful trip for the members of the class.

tained Sunday with its annual Mothers' Day dinner. The following guests were present: Mrs. E. T. Crocker, Manhattan; Mrs. J. O'-Donnovan, Topeka; Mrs. B. L. Hay den, Salina, Elva Sipe, Leonardville; Mrs. Gwen Brown, Mrs. O. T. Lutz, Frankfort; Mrs. T. Chastain. Man. hattan; and Mrs. R. D. Casey,

The foreign students of Kansas university will present the East-West revue with singing music and comedy from China, Japan. Philippines. Hawaii. and Spain in their national languages. A feature of the program is stunts by Konakadri Rao, the Hindu strong man, who will show how the Hindu "fakers" perform their so-called

Monday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mrs. H. A. Rider, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, Mrs. O. C. Snair, Miss Bernice Patterson and Mrs Frank Hoyt.

Pierce, Blanche Meyers and Elna Andrick, Westmpreland; Ruth Mc-Reynolds, Lincoln; Cecil Moody, Salina; Louise Barton, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hemker and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cross, Kansas City; Wanda Cessna, Wichita; Lillian Steinmeyer, Alma; Maxine Rubick and Willavene Stover, Kansas City; Margaret Marks, Neva Hush, Wynona Florence, Dorothy Rosencrans, Libbie Smerchek, Frances Wager, Gracie Austin, and Elizabeth Jodon.

Guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday, May 11, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hemker, Kansas City; Louise Barton, Cuba; Clarence Sloan, Kansas City; Kenneth Shercoln; Henry Knouft, Frank Fry, Leslie King, Raymond Celick, and Marion Gaumer.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Margaret Plummer. Lawrence; Maurine Bryan, Delia: Gladys Skinner

Sloan, Kansas City; Kenneth Sherwood, Concordia; Eldon Cessna.
Wichita; Ruth McReynolds, LinWill cleaning fluids do to your suit?



Clean it! . . . if it's HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT

for years

one's of combat is ting and a ting
If a single fluid causes fading, spotting or rotting of the fabric, Hart Schaffner & Marx rejects the fabric.

Every cleaning fluid known to the trade is tested in the Hart Schaffner & Marx laboratories upon fabrics used in these suits.

The "cleaning fluid" test is but one of the 151 processes employed to assure long life to the style, fit and color in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The colors are Pewter grey, Tamarack brown, Dickens blue

Hal McCor

A little thing to look for



the rack. Dobbs Straws now ready. stevensons

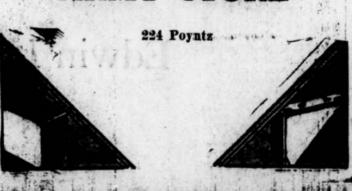
Naturally it will be the style leader

whose straw hat first adorns

SOMETHING

... in the air tells us we are about to begin our annual migration to the mountains, the woods, the lake the seashore, abroad. Graduation means that our national wardrobe must be somehow packed for transportation from here to there. The Army Store provides for Manhattan's travel-wise contingent with the very best luggage, at pleasant prices. Inspection urged.

ARMY STORE



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trip Tuesday. May 13.

cient of arts.

sugar cane, and others a cigar.

REMOVE FORMS FROM S

Engineers will return to the scene

DISPLAY FLOWER STUDIES

tive backgrounds of gold and silver

These very modern designs are

decoration. The studies were made

RECITAL THIS WEEK

Lesta Lawrence, pianist, assisted

by Mary Louise Thurow, soprano

will appear in junior recital at the

college auditorium May 16. at a

o'clock. The following program

Prelude and Fugue. B flat major

Intermezzo. Op. 119. No. 3

Romance F sharp major _____

Waltz. Op. 18 Chopin

Impromptu. Op. 29 Chopin

Arne

Song of India _ Rimsky-Korsakoff

Tu (Habanera.) Sanchez Fuentes

In Autumn Moszkowski

Rhapsody. C major Dohnanyi

KLOD AND KERNEL HIKE.

lege Hill. The hike was in the

form of a hayrack ride with a

tractor as the source of power.

Horseshoe and baseball were played,

after which ice cream and cake

Guests of the club were M. A.

The Klod and Kernel club, of-

Granada (Serenata)-

The Lass with the Delicate Air ..

Bach

----- Shumann

Mozart

---- Brahms

···· Coates

Albeniz

paper imported from China.

modernistic designs.

will be given:

Fantasie. C minor _.

Bird Songs ----

hould a Senior Know? nd quantity and quality of possessed by college senenormously in relation to bility, background, curricother factors. But there simple, homely truths seniors should know. The are age-old examples: is excellent medicine. other methods of obiness have failed, work effective. Usually a pers engaged honestly and in honest work needs

elf-respecting person shamed nor proud to be rming manual labor, nor at play if he plays witheting his responsibilities ngage in sincere religious

stelligent person will hold is promise or his signaintelligent person's word d as his bond." He fulintracts, regardless of the may suffer in so doing, lows that when his good sone he has nothing left. more one knows, the more me is, for newly acquired new vistas of the unnd help us to see how ig-

things worth having can formation. The elbows of the unned without effort. The ies of many things are in one hand he holds to his mouth lated to the effort required

college graduate to be a Her is not specially and for him to be a poor somewhat disgraceful. The of thing can be said of being honest and of onest, of being industriof being shiftless, and of ther contrasting qualities

only to look about. When or when the immediate ngs seem unattractive, one

of us talk too much. Very the same color as the "K" talk too little. There are speeches and most of finished last Saturday, May 10. The too long. There is too concrete has now set sufficiently

inveniences may soften return trip. Those who wish to elieve him of effort, man volunteer for the service should see be a good deal of an G. M. "Muddy" Rhoades or C. C. Parrish before Saturday morning. still needs fresh air. simple food, vigorous ut-door activity and regep. If he is deprived of

should be. by of the facts we learn are soon forgotten or but the benefits derived effort of learning them vears and vears after

framed for actual use in interior ere is plenty of evil in the by the sketching class instructed by t there is much more of Miss Ethel Arnold of the departin of evil, for otherwise ment of art. The problem consistcould not have survived. ed of a number of flower sketches before the designs were rendered in their final form. The exhibit, which ne's own imperfections; will be on display for a few days, mbat these can be made consists of 16 interesting and colorand stimulating ful treatments of flower studies in

well to have the approval tiends and of the public. ally important thing is to bnest approval of one's LESTA LAWRENCE IN

statements of age-old ach of the above is liable bisly misconstrued, especpeople wishing to ration-

ME-SENIOR BANQUET. going forward rapidly mnae-Senior banquet, to Wednesday, May 28. The is anxious to have all unfirls who will be in Manthis time to volunteer to waitresses. All girls willve are urged to report at om 44. sometime before of the banquet.

CT 1930 -OFFICERS. e Halstead was re-electnt of Theta Sigma Phi. national honorary jouraternity, at a meeting Esther Rockey was chospresident, Alice Louise ecretary. Rachel Lamsurer, and Wynona Florer of the archives.

at Wareham ballroom, Saturday. May 17 party at Harrison

hi Epsilon house dance appa Tau house dance. mma Rho house dance,

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

mits. he knew before that,

Probably nothing short of the

acording to the nosey old woman-

by far-away western collegiates.

only to come down to earth after

Rumor, herself, has ferreted out

"Chick" Allison editor of this

year's Royal Purple. and "Red"

Coleman, business manager, still

Volume XXXVI The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, May 16, 1930.

MAKE ANNUAL VISIT Women of the home economics meats class made an inspection trip to Topeka yesterday. accompanied by their instructor D. L. Mackintosh assistant professor of animal husbandry. They visited the Seymour Packing plant and the Hygrade Food Products corporation. Professor Mackintosh

Sell Unused Pictures at Office This Week--Oil took his men's class on a similar Paintings Shown in Rec Center Bill' Knows He Is

The 1930 Royal Purple will be Rare Art Example distributed to subscribers about Wednesday of next week, accord-The art classes under direction of ing to present plans of the editors. Miss Louise Everhardy now have a This is ahead of schedule for the mascot who holds a position of "Yearbook Beautiful."

beauty of form and design, but be- in recreation center this week, these cause he is a prehistoric figure, a done by Herbert J. Demmin, Wichspecimen of ancient Costa Rican art ita, president of the company that pottery. "Bill," as the mascot is called, is Purple this year, and an oil painter held up as an example to the art of some note. They are replicas of classes. If they say he is ugly, the paintings that will constitute Bill's countenance seems to express the view section of the annual and he is a fine specimen of ancient art. They are the property of the staff according to an authority from the finitely arranged.

Smithsonian institute, is a mark of Selling Unused Pictures. The Royal Purple is selling uncomes from Jose, Costa Rica, which used pictures this week at the ofhas one of the finest pottery mu- fice in Anderson hall. These picseums in the world. The pottery of tures include feature page groups today is a revival of this most an- athletics, and other organization groups, except, of course, the cam-This mascot is a conventional de- pus beauties. Pictures of fraternisign of a man and molded from ties and sororities are being held stone which is probably of volcanic until the respective organizations may buy them for their houses if usual figure rest on his knees and they wish to do so.

are editors of this section.

Others who deserve credit staff work on the book include Earl C. Richardson, assistant editor and athletic editor, Margaret McKinney and Ruth Claeren who had charge of the fraternity and sorotity sections, Catherine Halstead, features Frances Hester, who drew the pictures that introduce the "Most Beautiful Kansas State Women," Alvin Crooke and James Chapman, classes and administration, Pauline Samuel, women's athletic director, and Laverne Huse, who acted as stenographer for the staff. Alton Ryon and Ed Curtis assisted "Red" Coleman on the business staff of

will be on display Monday in A68. as do the student members of the board, Helen Sloan, James Yeager, colorful designs painted on decora-

ENGINEERS OBTAIN INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Six graduates in chemical engineering for 1930 have places in industry as a final result of the most successful year in the department. the following men who receive their bachelor of science degree this spring are: K. C. Anderson, Esk- and page. ridge, tentative position; R. J. Copeland, ir., Canon City, Colo., graduate work at K. E. A. C.: E. J. Fisher, Leavenworth, Humble Oil and Refining company, Houston, Tex.; K. wearing scarlet. The bride's veil . Latimer, Humboldt, Mid-west Refining company, Wyoming; R. W. Kellogg, Shell Petroleum corporation; J. R. Coleman, Wichita, East-

The men graduating from the in-Clayton, El Dorado, Skelly Oil company,; G. L. Farnsworth, Wichita, Grasselli Chemical company, Chi cago; Rudolph T. Greep, Longford, graduate work at K. S. A. C.; Howard Jobling, Caldwell, Dupont company, Jackson Laboratory; George Koelling, Talmadge, Stanford Oil company, Whiting, Ind.; Dan McLachlan, Pleasanton, Sinclair Oil company, E. Chicago; and Channin Myers, Salina, Proctor and Gamble

Other men will receive their degrees at the completion of summer school work. A 50 per cent increase in graduates is the record of the chemical engineering department under Doctor Wilson F. Brown for the class of '30 as compared to ficial student organization of the 29, and 100 per cent increase if agronomy department, held its an- men graduating in the fall semesnual hike Tuesday evening at Col- ter and summer school are counted.

INSPECTS CROPS, state is being made by F. L. Tim- from Wichita university. mons of the agronomy department,

crops diseases for the United States Laude, associate professor of agron-Department of Agriculture, who omy. This week Timmons has been in college experiment farm, and the Lyon, Chase, and Coffey counties. pointed as yet. was here making a survey of the Next week he will visit Harvey, professors of the department and L. G. Van Zile, Wichita, was in ing the state from east to west and

How Come Old Dame Rumor Knows How Campus Beauties Are Chosen?

the truth.

Old Dame Rumor flirts around in the yearbook. Maybe, she adover the campus in special glee this week. It may be she knows even more than she is telling. At any rate. she's confided m a Collegian staff member a tasty bit of her wares.

She came right out with it; she the effect that beauties are chosen did: Said the Royal Purple beaupictures supposedly judged arranged for the yearbook and staff by the Phi Gams at Oregon State, never reached so far west as the Colorado line; in all probability. she says, they never went west of Kansas State campus! The old woman may know what

she's talking about-once in a while she does, Anyway, why shouldn't the Royal Purple staff place the campus beauties as they wish to see them in the "Yearbook Beautiful"? It's natural to yield to such temptation. And who's going to know the difference? Dame Rumor tells the Collegian

attache the Royal Purple editor and his special friends on the hill have known since the beauties' pictured were entered in the competition just how hed arrange them

are on the campus, and at large, They were seen on the hill last evening, apparently unaware of impending danger to their persons or reputations. If Dame Rumor is right, it is predicted that excite-

ment will reign over the campusalong with the gossipy dame next week when the "Yearbook Beautiful" comes out for distribution. It is understood the would-be beauties, themselves, are arranging for battle against their erstwhile "promoters

REQUIRED NEXT YEAR

The State Board of Education has passed a regulation which requires supervised practice teaching for a state certificate. No one, without exception, can obtain a certificate without supervised practice teaching in high school or junior high chool, as announced Monday by Dean E. L. Holton of the education department at a meeting or all juniors who are planning to teach after graduation.

As a prerequisite to practice teachng, it will be necessary to have three-hour course in special methods along the line in which the practice teaching will be taken. Practice teaching will be offered in vocational agriculture, home economics, physical education, music, English, modern language, mathematics, physics, chemistry and his-

Required educationals, other than pecial methods and practice teaching, are general psychology, educational psychology, and educational dministration. Practice teaching will be done

under the supervision of Professor

V. L. Strickland, and a critic teacher. The practice will last over a period of six weeks, teaching one class a day. The class period is 70 minutes long, part of which is deoted to supervised classroom study This year the department of education has placed 95 teachers Thirty-five have been home eco nomics teachers, nine vocational agriculture, 11 music, nine physical education, three manual training, nine English and history, five mathematics and English, three science, three principles or superintendents, tumed by the costume design II seven in rural schools, and one in a grade school.

GRADUATE CLUB BANQUET. The Graduate club banquet, held Tuesday evening, May 15 at Thompson hall was attended by 130 graduate students.

May was emphasized throughout the program. Clifford Smith, as decide which ones they wish to have toastmaster, introduced the speakers who talked on the following which the borrowers will sign their subjects: "Two Common Misconceptions," President F. D. Farrell; 'Re-May-nisance," Dr. J. E. Ackert: "May-Daze," Dr. W. E. Grimes; 'Maying and Playing." Myra Potter. A musical number, "New Moon," was played by Mu Phi Epsilon trio, composed of Drusillo Beadle, Venita Schade, and Gladys Schmedemann. Other musical numbers were: "The Open Road," by Miss Hilda Grossman, and "A Jolly Sailor," by H. C. Larsen. A reading, "Applied Astronomy," was given by Iva Larson.

Honored guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Vice Presdent and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean Margaret M. Justin. Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burt, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, and Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad.

son, Iva Larson, W. P. Albright, Julia Southard, Martha Cullipher, Lillian Swenson, Hilda Grossman, and Mary Hoff.

In the receiving line were Myra Potter, Clifford Smith, President and Mrs. F D Farrell. Vice President and Mrs. J. F. Willard, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert.

the department of animal husban- "Men and Machines."

TRACK, TENNIS FIRST ROUNDS START TODAY

Track and Field Events stocks or perhaps an ear cut off. of State Meet Are is fitting punishment for members Scheduled For of a staff that propagandizes to Saturday

> As a feature of the Kansas high school track and field meet which will hold the attention of Kansas State track fans today and tomorrow, the arack teams of the Haskell Indians and Kansas State will stage a dual meet in the stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

> The meet will give Kansas State students a chance to see the Indians' great decathlon star, Buster Charles, in action. Charles won that event at the Kansas relays this year and his teammate, Grant, was runnerup. Charles won the national A. A. U. broad jump in Denver last summer with a leap of more

> While Charles and Grant are considered as being the greatest "two-man" track team in the country, they are capably backed by a well-balanced aggregation, and Coach Ward Haylett of the K-Aggies is looking for a great meet today.

The meet is to be complimentary to the high school contest-

Kansas State will be host today and Saturday to more than 450 high school track, field, tennis and golf stars of the state of Kansas, providing good weather and roads are in evidence, it was stated last night by Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the athletic department. Indications point to a larger entry list this year than last, it is said, and if the dope holds out, several records may be broken as at least three present title-holders will compete in the meet in an effort to wear their crowns another year.

Not all the entries for the meet are posted at the athletic office as yet, as E. A. Thomas, secretary of the Kansas State high school athetic association explained vesterday hat he has yet to hear from about 12 schools as to whether they will send men to Manhattan for compeition. Should all of these schools enter men, it will swell the number of individual and school entries to

record-breaking proportions. Twelve teams are entered in the state golf meet which will go into its preliminary round on the country club golf course this morning. The individual entry list in this tourney is expected to run about 40 fraternity. With a bent towards Earl Litwiller, advisor; Lewis and 12 teams are entered in the (Continued on page four)

BOOKS TO CIRCULATE THROUGHOUT SUMMER

A summer circulating library will be maintained by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Lucile Nelson, reading group chairman. Nearly 50 books will be available and are representative of different types, including biography, fiction, and religious books.

The books are in the Y. W. C. A. library in the office of the home economics building, and students are welcome to look them over and sent to them this summer. Cards on names, are in the books. The books which are included on

the list are "The Island Within." Ludwig Lewisohm: "Gitanjali, 'May-Dew," Ralph Hodgson; and Tagore; "Hungry Hearts," Anzia Yezierska: "Man's Social Destiny." Charles Ellwood: "The Souls of Black Folk," W. E. B. DuBois; "The Man Nobody Knows," Bruce Barton: "The Furnace," Dan Poling "The Master, A Life of Christ," Boure: "Grace H. Dodge." Abbie Graham: "The Jesus of History." Glover: "A Daughter of the Samurai." Sugimoto; Spirit in the Daily Round," Frank Carleton Doan; "The Enemy, Channing Pollock; "A Book of Service for Group Worship, "All Colors, Cournos; "Yelenka The Wise," Darlington; "And Who Is My Neigh-"The Parables of Jesus," bor?" George A. Buttrick; "Realty in Worship," Sperry; "Creative Prayer." E. Herman

"The Life of Prayer in a World Committee members were H. C. of Science," W. A. Brown; "S. Larsen, Myra Potter, Ralph Hodg-Francis of Assise," Gilbert Chesterton: 'Between War and Peace." F B. Boeckel; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Thorton Wilder: "The Modern Use of the Bible," Fosdick; "Science and the Unseen World," Arthur Stanley Eddington; "Roads to the City of God," Mathews; "Creative Discussion." Mahatma Gandhi." Romain Rolland; "Al Quiet on the Western Front," Remarque; "Blind Spots," Leiper; Dr. C. W. McCampbell. head of "The Soul's Sincere Desire," Clark; dry. left Wednesday for Stillwater. "About Ourselves," H. A. Over-Okla, where he will take part in street; "An Anthology of American the Livestock Feeders' Day pro- Negro Literature," "Brother John," gram at Oklahoma A and M. col. Scudder; "Dreams," Olive Schreilege Saturday. May 17. He will ner; "By an Unknown Desciple," speak on "Recent Trends in Cattle Doran; "Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas," Andrews: "Mable Cratty," Burton.

In the American Naturalist for BOARD ELECTS May-June. 1930. appears an article. "Hibernation of the Thirteenlined Ground Squirrel." by Doctor George Edwin Johnson of the zoology department and Virginia Brands Hanawalt. graduate student. Doctor Johnson is much interested in the subject of hibernation and will sperid a part of his vacation in Washington D. C. in research work.

CAPPER AWARD GOES TO GAPEN

Annual Recognition For Superior Attainment Is Announced

The annual recognition for superor attainment in undergraduate agricultural journalism, conferred by Senstor Arthur Capper, on a Kansas State student, was awarded fall Kenneth M. Gapen, Manhattan, a senior in agricultural administration who is majoring in agricultural

Announcement of Gapen's award was made at a dinner program of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, by Prof. F. E. Charles, who teaches the agricultural journalism course. Along with two previous winners of the award, Gapen's name will be engraved upon a plaque donated to the industrial journalism department by Senator Capper. Knows Farming.

Although Gapen now claims Manhattan as his home, he has lived a large part of his lifetime in Chicago, and for a number of summers has been in charge of a wheat farm owned by his father near Ulysses, Kan. "He has accumulated therefrom, a working knowledge of rural life as well as a helpful city-man's viewpoint and understanding of affairs," Professor Charles said in announcing Gapen's award. "His general knowledge of agricultural probwrite of these problems, makes him an outstanding candidate for the selection."

Gapen will be graduated at the forthcoming spring commencement LaVelle Schruben, and Miles Everprogram. He plans to become an ett. Discussion group: Rev. Carl agricultural writer, although he has Nisson, advisor; Robert Payton, a weakness for broadcasting agri-cultural material by radio. While bank, and Everett Asjes. cultural material by radio. While in college he was for a year assistant program director of radio station KSAC. Is Active on Hill.

While an undergraduate, Gapen club activities. He is a member of Cord, Charles Socolofsky, Ralph has been prominent in class and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural Conrad, and Joe Smerchek. college plays and became a member of Purple Masque, dramatics society, but was for three consecutive years director of "Ag Follies" during the annual "Ag Fair."

His accomplishments in practice istion into Sigma Delta Chi only an hour or so before the club dinner and subsequent announcement of his winning.

Gapen is the third to win a place on the Capper shield, T. J. Charles, ir., Republic, having been chosen in 1928, and Theodore J. Guthrie, Cottonwood Falls, being the 1929 win-

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

The annual high school yearbook contest, sponsored by the depart- bert, Eugene Collins, and Grant ment of industrial journalism at Page. Interracial committee, Ach-Kansas State, is announced this week in instructions and provisions sent out from the department.

The contestants are divided into four classes: High schools with 500 | ghes. or more students enrollment, high schools with 301 to 500 enrollment, those with less than 300 students and those annuals printed by students. The first three classes are judged from the standpoints of in-terest, literary quality, and general character as revealed in their content, and the last named class is judged exclusively on the basis of what is constituted good printing. as done by the students, themselves. Three awards in each class will be made, and prize ribbons and cer-

tificates will be provided with each award. The contest closes June 1 HOLD RIFLE MATCHES Kansas State men's rifle team placed ninth in the national intercollegiate telegraphic rifle matches.

held recently. in which 34 schools were represented Texas A and M was the winner of the matches. Other schools that placed above Kansas State, in the order of scores made are: University of Kentucky. Ohio university. North Dakota Agricultural T. Willard, Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. college. University of Washington. Oregon State college University of William Lindquist, and Mrs. N. L. Iowa and the University of Nebras- Roberts.

The Kansas State team placed contending for the Hearst Trophy. Frank Kiser, El Dorado.

TAYLOR EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR

Number 64

Dickens Business Manager of Collegian-Present Staff Re-elected for Summer

Harold Taylor. Clay Center. junior in industrial journalism. was elected editor-in-chief of the Kansas State Collegian for the fall semester at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday evening Four applications for the position were submitted to the board. all applicants juniors in the journaism department.

Richard Dickens. Manhattan, junior in the department of industrial journalism. was chosen business manager for the Collegian for

Retain Present Staff The summer school Collegian will e published under the same management as it now is with Harry Dole: Almena, as business manager and Helen Hemphill. Clay Center, editor. as a result of the board's action Wednesday.

The Collegian will be published once each week during the summer

Foster Scott. Manhattan succeeds John C. Watson. Frankfort. as a member of the Collegian board of directors, the latter being graduated this month from the industrial journalism department.

Y M C A ANNOUNCES NEXT YEAR'S GROUPS

Announcement members for the Young Men's Christian association at the college for next year is made by the cabinet as follows:

New student committee: Rev. B. A. Rogers, advisor; Elmer Clark, lems, together with his ability to chairman; Arthur Regnier, Leroy Kepley and George Graybone. World Forum: Rev. William Guerrant, advisor; H. E. Trekell, chairman; Ivan McDougal, John Hanna,

> Finance committee: Dr. H. T. Hill, advisor; Russell James, chairman; Phillip Lantz, Leslie Platt, Ted Skinner, and Howard Tempero. Boys' committee: Prof. C. A. Moll, advisor: Hal McCord, chairman; Dick Mc-

Retreats committee: Professor ins, chairman; Glen Joines, John S. Schafer, Joe Smerchek, Roland Swenson, and Floyd Tempero. Goto-college teams: Kenney L. Ford, advisor; Russell Smith, chairman; Lisle Smelser, Ralph Hay, Arthur Groesbeck, and Don Bowman. Gosjournalism brought about his init- pel teams: Professor Randall Hill. advisor; Orville Moody, chairman; Roy Fox, Harold Hefling, Clarence Harness, and George Graham, publicity: R. I. Thackery, advisor: Fred Seaton, chairman; Alvin Crooke, and Ralph Van Camp. Fireside meetings: Rev. W. A. Jonnard, advisor: Forrest Schooley, chairman. Ag Orpheum: H. Miles Heberer. advisor; Elbert Smith, chairman.

> Meeting committee: Dr. W. E. Grimes, advisor; Luke Schruben, chairman; John Blasdel, R. C. Eickner, Buard F. Motes, and Clyde Emel. Student Forum: Dr. J. E Kammeyer, advisor; Arnold Chase chairman: Leonard Rees, Dale Halille Herbert, chairman. Social. committee: Professor Harold Howe, advisor; Marvin Naylor, chairman; Willard Hemker, Edwin Shonyo, Jake Chilcott, and Raymond Hu-

The Freshman Commission members will be chosen from next year's freshman class.

SELECT BIG SISTERS.

Big sister captains and mothers for next year were selected several days ago at a general meeting of this year's group. Each big sister has charge of ten "big sisters" and the big sister mothers are advisors to the captains.

Captains and mothers are listed as follows as result of the election: Captains-Marjorie Dean, Virginia Peterson, Esther Brittain, Mary Alice Schnacke, Rachel Lamphecht, Edith Fritz, Hilma Davis, Mabel Ruthi, Florence James, Edna Findley, Ruth Stiles, Katherine McClintock, Edna Socolofsky, Matilda Saxton, Velma Hahn, and Libbie Ann Smerchek. Big sister mothers -Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton. Mrs. W. W. Ramey, Mrs. C. M. Mills, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. J. Miles Woods ,Mrs. Alden Huse, Mrs.

Alpha Sigma Psi announce the thirteenth among 48 entries pledging of Donald Stoltz and

npus Events Friday, May 16

alia Theta spring party at

khool track meet in stahis mother, Dean Mary P. Van Zile. July completing his reports.

were served

ROYAL PURPLE ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

dignity, not only because of his Eight oil paintings are on display displeasure for he has been told that include familiar campus scenes. He has a coffee bean eye which, and their disposal has not been de-

genuineness and excellence. "Bili"

The "Yearbook Beautiful" comes what some critics say is a stalk of out in a special jacket designed by Quentin Brewer, junior in indus-According to Miss Everhardy, the trial journalism, using a wood cut. specimens which she has seen in The book contains 408 pages in all, an interesting feature of which is the museums at New York and elsethe humor and advertising sections where do not surpass or even comwhich have been combined on the pare favorably with "Bill," the masplan of the New Yorker magazine. cot. He is used as a measuring Josephine Keef and Jay Adriance stick to judge the students'- appre-

of the recent construction of the letter "S" on Mount Prospect to remove the forms from around the letter and to paint it with white cement in order that it may appear The construction of the letter was to allow removal of the forms. About 25 engineers will make the

Professors H. W. Davis and E. T Keith, members of the Royal Purple An exhibition of modern flower studies painted in prismatic colors assistance in the book's publication,

and Frank Condell.

man Kodak company, Rochester, N.

company, Kansas City.

in charge of co-operative experi-

Sedgwick, Kingman, Pratt, Harper, and Sumner counties. He is work-Manhattan Sunday, visiting with will probably be until the first of Leach, Lerora Paisley. Stella Mae

Well. it'll be a lesson. PRACTICE TEACHING FINDLEY, DAUGHERTY . IN STUDENT RECITAL

Edna Findley, planist, and Lillian Daugherty, soprano, appeared in joint recital at the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Miss Daugherty was accompanied by Maxine Brown. This was one of the series of recitals by students

of the department of music. For her first group, Miss Findley played "Fantasia, C Minor," by Mozart, "Sonata, No. 7" by Scarlatti and "Prelude and Fugue, D Major" by Bach. These difficult and varied compositions were played with compositions were played with all the grace and finish of an accomplished recitalist.

Three numbers, "O. Don Fatale" Verdi, "The Shepherd's Song" Watts, and "Floods of Spring" Rachmanioff, sung by Lillian Daugherty, were especially pleasing to the audience. Miss Daugherty has a wonderful stage personality and her numbers were well interpreted. Although she was suffer ing from a cold, the range and qual ity of her voice was remarkable.

Five movements of "Davidsbund ler" by Schumann made up the sec ond group by Miss Findley. This group was probably the greatest test of Miss Findley's ability. She played the varied moods of the composition with a subtleness of expression that was keenly appreciated by the audience.

The next student recital will be given in the college auditorium May 16 at 5 o'clock by Lesta Lawrence. funior in applied plano, assisted by Mary Louise Thurow, soprano.

COSTUMES FOR PUPPETS Seven puppets, modeled to represent a wedding procession in medieval days, have been made and cosclass instructed by Miss Vida Harris. The dolls, 24 inches high, have been outfitted as bride, groom

priest, maid of honor, flower girl, The bride is dressed in white in the fashion of Anne of Brittany, who was the first to change the bride's costume from the style of hangs from a henna or pointed hat

worn in medieval periods. The girls who made the dolls are Margaret Bragg, Olive Clark, Eolia Gilson, Clea Van Meter, Marjorie Root and Willa Mantz.

dustrial chemistry course are: Floyd MILITARY TRANSFERS FOR KANSAS OFFICERS

Two officers in the department of military tactics and science, Captain A. F. Bowen and Captain Maurice Rose, will not be members of the 1931 military teaching staff. Orders for their transfer to other posts become effective at the end of this summer.

No definite orders as to where Captain Bowen is to be stationed next year have been received in the military department office. Captain Ira E. Ryder of the Thirteenth Infantry, who has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen. Vermont, is to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Captain Rose. Captain Ryder will arrive in Manhattan August 30. Captain Rose has been a member An extended inspection of small of the teaching staff at Kansas grain crops and alfalfa work in the State for five years. He came here

Captain Rose will report at Fort Riley on September 3. He is trans-McCall, head of the office of cereal ments during the absence of H. H. ferring from the Infantry to the Cavalry. This summer he is to be stationed at Fort Leavenworth. Bowen's successor has not been ap-

Dinner guests at the Alpha Thetta Chi house last evening were: Mabel Hall. Letha Goheen. Bessie

Subscription Price the College Mail

Edith Dobson Clare Harner Fred Seaton Loyle Nash

What fool savages these people are! Thirty years ago youngsters in college could be such romantic creatures. What is the matter now? Are they mature and yet pathetically disillusioned? Or could modern youth fall in love as those dear romantic things did-not alone with each other, but with life?

quility of age, meandered unhurriedly, between sparsely wooded To fall in love with life, and to banks, on its way to the valley's remain in love with it, a man must have the soul of an artist-not the western outlet. Here and there, at long-haired artist-Heaven forbid! places where the tree screen was The modern artist must be sensitive. broken, the stream threw back alive, curious as a child; he must flashing reflections of the have a craving for the mystery of light as from bright metal.

It is just this contrast between tracts, each with its set or wy-like the artist and the mechanic that buildings, stretched across the valworries collegiate Jerry, challenges ley from the river's north bank unhim. Is he to become a machine til halted by a railroad right-ofman, a creature of speed, of the way. On the trim roadbed twin cinema and the press? Or can he bands of flashing steel ran prerebel against the mass production cisely to a point in the perspective culture that is about to engulf him? of distance. A passenger train

Jerry's growing strangely callous, and he knows it. And he and his brothers and sisters sooner or later will rebel. There is something big ahead of them, something big and overpowering. They are so much at the beginning of things. There are other things to see than the glaring white road that rushes under rub-

What fool savages these people

Judge for Yourself

A. B. Degree Again. After all, it's only a matter of something like 70 miles on down the river to Kansas university, if one must have an A. B. degree.

Manhattan enjoys the distinction of a scientific school from which graduates are accepted in industrial positions all over the world. it is this scientific attitude and training that graduates have that is being looked for and paid for in

Kansas State isn't an A. B. school not yet. And it is the very distinction that Kansas State enjoys in being an M. S. school that makes its faculty members and students proud of their connection with it. Kansas State students aren't liv-ing 100 years ago; they can read and write and appreciate the arts as they live. It isn't necessary that they spend four years or more. learning in the classroom to enjoy the so-recognized "cultural" side of things. Kansas State basks in the fact that industry may be admirably combined with arts, and students and faculty members here enjoy the combination.

The college here can do better

Wareham NOW-THRU SATURDAY Mightlest Wallop of His Hit-Packed Career.

A WHIRLWIND LAUGH SHOW!



LOVIN' THE LADIES

"Don't Believe It"

Monday

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"

The Kansas State Collegian that look to granting of A. B. degrees as the educational ultimate. Why not remain exclusively M. S. thereby shunning the hodge-podge thing they desire? Recognition of this age as one of specialization is something; trying to make it anything else is rather hard to do.-A.

tures. There are those we see de

picted at the Saturday night mo-

vie. and then there are others; ad-

ventures in beauty and content

Stretched at length, resting after

the hard climb, the man., from his

point of vantage on the top of a

high hill looked at the portion of

the valley directly below and slow-

ly raising his gaze, swept the

breadth of the valley to its south-

ern boundary, a rank of hills.

which standing shoulder to shoul-

der. formed an almost level sky-

Halfway up the slope of one of

the hills. a house stood, making a

bright blot of white in the clear

air and brilliant sunshine. Below.

along the southern edge of the val-

ley's floor, a river, with the tran-

In a neat pattern suburban farm

sped over the shining rails and dis-

appeared into the west in silence

except when the sound of its whis-

tle. giving warning at crossings.

floated faintly up to the man on

the hill top

ment. Here is one of the latter.

Lifting his eyes again to the contented lazy river and the smug stolid hills, the man, bather in warm sunlight and the serenity of the summer day, smiled in content slowly closed his eyes and fell Campus Echoes.

MISS HARRIS TO TOUR

burden of wheat, from the hill-

top. appeared to be creeping glossy

Miss Vida Harris, instructor the department of applied art, will join a class of art students under the supervision of Michel Jacobs director of the Metropolitan Art School, New York City, who will make a European-African tour for the purpose of painting and sketch-

ing, from May 22 to November 7. Miss Harris will sail from New York on the Ile de France and meet the party, August 9 at Lourdes. France. The trip has been planned so that the students will paint nornings and afternoons in between essions for sightseeing in the mos interesting localities throughou Europe and part of Africa. Mr. Jacobs, an expert colorist and landscape painter, just has returned from an extended trip abroad where he has made arrangements in al the cities to be visited.

The itinerary of the tour include many famous sites. From Lourdes Miss Harris will go to Carcassonne a delightful old medieval French city, and some time will be spent here painting landscapes and types of people. Then the party will visit Nimes, Pont-du-Gard, Avignon, France, and Barcelona in Spain where they will visit the International Art Exposition, visit cathed rals and other places.

Four days will be spent in Madrid where visits will be made to the museums. Arrangements have been made to spend two weeks in Cuenca. the quaint old Castilian city of ancient Spain where the costumes and the buildings are still of the middle ages. Here the students will be taught to paint the brilliant colors of Madrid.

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orful city, will furnish them with many picturesque buildings to paint. of the work of the classes will be Moorish architecture will be the primary interest in Granada, the next city which will be visited. Two days will be spent painting the Alhambra.

The tour will be conducted by train to Algeciras from which point a boat will take the party through Gibraltar, Casablanca is the first point to be visited in Africa. Here the students will paint the narbor, EUROPE THIS SUMMER the Moors and the Arabs of Northern Africa. More oriental architecture will be seen in Oran and new types of Arabs in Algiers.

A steamer will be taken back to Marseilles, France. Trips will be made to Nice on the sea, Monte Carlo, Milan and Venice in Italy where an international exhibition

A paved highway, like a streaked the classes will go to Toledo, the will be visited. Returning through gray ribbon. in part running par- home of the sword makers and the Geneva, Switzerland, the party will allel to the railroad carried its oldest city in Spain. Seville, a coi- return to Paris and sail for New York, November 7. An exhibition displayed after their return to the United States, some time in Jaru

> TO BE BANKERS' ADVISOR. James F. Price, '27, son of Profes or and Mrs. Ralph R. Price of uate course at Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal., and is visiting with his parents here. He has passed the California bar examinaion and is preparing to take the Kansas bar examination

> With his wife and son, he will soon sail for Shanghai, China, where he has accepted a four-year contract as legal advisor to a \$20,-000,000 bank and trust company composed of the American Oriental

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BUTH CHATTERTON

GARY COOPER

SKEETS GALLAGHER Starting the fun! Starting the fun!

HELEN KANE Booping a new doop!

ABE LYMAN
—and his band

ZELMA Q'NEAL Wrassling" with Oakie! BUDDY ROGERS

WILLIAM POWELL

Okay-ing the party!

* AND MORE!



Banking corporation, and Raven chosen chaplain, W. L. Ensign. company, and the American Finance

ELECTED BY VETERANS Professor E. M. Amos and Prof. C. M. Correll were elected to office in the Sons of Union Veterans. auxiliary organization of Grand Army of the Republic at the annual meeting of the organizations held in Chanute Wednesday, Professor Amos was elected secretary-

Trust company, the Asia Realty Manhattan was elected command- week end guest at the er at the meeting

PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY Members of the public speaking department presented a one-ac play Thursday before the Domesti Science club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott. Member of the department in the play were Roscoe Faunce, James Pratt, Ken neth Gapen, and Ted Skinner.

end in Hutchinson.

Nellie Trechsel spent the

reasurer and Professor Correll was

Capper Publications, largest publishing house of its kind in America, now has exceptional openings for five University men for summer work.

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Rona Funk, Phillip

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PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEG

Mrs.

Soci

Franc

Marga friends

Mrs.

Membe tle Thea May 19,

mics and and will Marjori

spent Th Walter

Sunday Mildred logel. Si peka; ar

ton D.

Social and Personal

Frances Conrad spent Thursday

Topeka on a meats class tour.

omega Pi house Monday evening.

Ruth Gordon and Wanda Riley at

goded commencement exercises at the Soto Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Hepler, Washington, is

Miss Amy Lamb came Thursday

mm Blue Rapids to spend the

ek end visiting her sister Julia

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega

house Tuesday evening were Miss

ella Mae Haywood and Mrs. Laura

Theatre will meet in the educa-

on building, room 56, Monday,

Faye Harris, senior in home ec-

momics, will teach home econo-

nics and art as Seneca high school

The door to the main entrance to

enison hall is being remodeled,

ind will open outward instead of

Marjorie Dean and Velma Hahn

pent Thursday in Topeka on the

spection tour of the state hospi-

Walter H. Balch. assistant pro-

sor of horticulture, made a

iness trip to Kansas City yester-

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi

logel Stewart; William Irwin. To-

eka; and Velton Stewart. Man-

Maude Neill and Wynona Jones

ent to Clay Center Tuesday eve-

ing to attend the annual high shool alumni banquet that eve-

Miss Louise Everhardy will give

about the Hopi and Navajo ln

ns for the children at the Roo-

elt school Tuesday afternoon at

30 o'clock. Miss Everhardy will

Mildred Skinner, graduate of

928, now teacher of home econnics at Alta Vista, will go as stu-

ent dietitian to the University Hospital, university of California,

Speaking on the "Production of

Quality Cream," Prof. W. H. Martin

the dairy husbandry department dressed the annual meeting of the

Washington County Co-operative reameries association in Lynn yes-

Paul Weigel. head of the departent of architecture. left Wednesay for Washington, D. C. where will attend a meeting of the American Institute of Architects. and also a meeting of the Collegi-Schools of Architecture,

da Anderson entertained at din-≥at Van Zile hall Thursday eve-Covers were layed for Mrs.

E Edgerton. Mrs. Ruby Hughes. ther Bruner. Thelma McClure fittle Goelke. Dorothy Christy.

W. H. Martin, professor of dairy

sbandry, attended the sectional ention of Ice Cream manufac-

ers, at Great Bend Wednesday May 14. He reported that about 30

hen attended the meeting. One of

he subjects discusses at the conention was the Vogt continuous reezed, a new development in ice

tream manufacture. The discus-tion was illustrated by the first

ogt machine to be used in Kansas, hat in the Grover-Starr Produce

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the

epartment of zoology. recently at-

ended a meeting of the National

academy of Sciences in Washing-

on D. C. He submitted an ab-

gract of the work he has been do-

at the Carnegie Institution hile on leave of absence from the

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with annual Mothers' day dinner

Those present were: Mrs.

ompany of Great Bend.

and Miss Anderson,

tress in native Indian garb.

Theta fraternity were

Hanry. Newton; Richard

exter and daughter, Virginia.

mb at Van Zile hall.

Wednesday night.

elta Pi house.

May 19, at 7:30.

AY, MAY nk, Phillipsbi

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onditions, at

cessary to d y kinds of r-saving insta out an entire

The Bell S

D. Elder, Hutchinson; Mrs. Lu-Rust, Manhattan; Mrs. H ahn, Clay Center; Mrs. S.

ackrey, Manhattan; Mrs. M. A. folden, Abilene; Mrs. Roy Robinn. Eskridge; Mrs. O. G. Castlean, Junction City; Mrs. J. A. ckman, Manhattan; Mrs. J. A. con. Manhattan, Mrs. Inez handler, Clay Center; Mrs. O. H. alstead, Manhattan; Mrs. G. M. huck, Kansas City; Mrs. R. R.

eterson, Manhattan.

mith, Hutchinson; and Mrs. J. C.

SHANNON WRITES BOOK

history department is writing a textbook on "American Industriai History." In 1928, Professor Shan-Margaret Martin. Glasco, visited non won the Joseph Pulitzer prize mends at Van Zile hall over the for the best American history. The title of his winning history is "The Fear of Flames No Organization and Auministration of Anna Reuschoeff was a dinner the Union Army During the Civil Longer Dread Force nest of the Beta Phi Alpha house War", and was edited by the Arthur Clark Publishing company, in two volumes. He also won the Jus-Mrs. F. B. McCammon, Norton, tin Windsor prize from the Ameri-Mrs. 1. dinner guest at the Phi can Historical association the same tal fear of being burned alive while

TO WESTERN COAST.

Mary Jane Isbell, Bennington and Marjorie Curtis, Manhattan, eniors in home economics, have been accepted as student dietitians gending this week at the Alpha at Santa Barbara Cottage hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal., and will report for work June 8. This hospital the western coast. The home economics department has sent students there before, and all have proved so satisfactory that the hospital is glad to get Kansas State graduates.

FARRELL RE-ELECTED HEAD OF COMMITTEE

President F. D. Farrell was reelected chairman of the Kansas packed halls, shoving, pushing, crycommittee on the relation of electricity to agriculture Wednesday at the seventh annual meeting of that group, Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering, will again serve as secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting a report was given by W. D. Fleming of the Kansas City Light and Power company in which he proposed a \$62,000 project by which electricity will be brought to 49 miles of rural territory in Johnson county. This will be a test of whether or not the farmer will take advantage of the opportunities that electrification offers. A two dollar assessment to farmers in the county will be necessary to pay for

According to a report made by Professor Fenton, \$4,800 of the committee's 1931 budget will be used for the continuation of experiment work now being carried on. .

Those who attended the meeting were F. D. Farrell, F. C. Fenton, Dean H. Umberger, Dean R. A. Seaton; L. O. Ripley, Wichita; H. S Hinrichs, Topeka: W. W. Austin Cottonwood Falls: Dean George S. Shad, Kansas university, Lawrence; J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary, H. W. Avery, Wakefield, member of the state board of agriculture; Ross Palenske, Alma; C. C. Cogswell, Kingman; H. F. Hemker, Clay Center; W. D. Fleming, J. W. Sawyer, Kansas City; A. R. Loyd, Wichita; sity this summer, where he will E. A. White, Chicago; national di- work for the degree of doctor of rector of the committee on the re- philosophy.

lation of electricity to agriculture; Doctor Fred A. Shannon of the G. W. Salisbury, Salina; L. E. Baldwin. Abilene; P. F. Gow, Wichita treasurer Kansas section of the National Electric Light association, and H. L. Jones, Salina.

No longer will the students of Kansas State be in moral and menthey are earnestly and diligently reciting their readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic-no longer will the parents of wonder if their Johns and their

For years heretofore, there has been the fear that some day one of and if it ever did, the students would rush down the stair cases, would be stacked so deep in the swung inward would have been a Dimon, Manhattan; Harold Hartphysical impossibility. These stuing, screaming, in an attempt to get out into the cool air which was not smoke laden-but their attempts would all be in yain and Kansas would be minus a lot of good future citizens and the college would have an enrollment of several hundred

To go on with the story-the state has appropriated \$1,200 to the changing of all inward-swinging doors in Anderson, Kedzie, Denison Van Zile, Fairchild hall and the shops. According to G. R. Pauling head of the building and repair department, none of the present doors will have to be removed, but only the hinges will have to be changed.

In accordance with the state law, which was passed several years ago, Kansas State students will no longer live in daily dread of the time when they might be killed by the onward rush of their fellowmen as they try to escape the leaping

MISS SMITH TO SOUTH

Miss Victoria Smith, instructor in costume design in the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Miss Smith has resigned her position here and

TO STUDY AT YALE. Fred L. Parrish of the history department will attend Yale univer-



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Orders, giving the names of stu-

SUMMER TRAINING

dents in advanced military who are o report for duty at the reserve officers' training camp, June 15 to July 26, have been issued by Colo-nel James Petty, head of the department of military tactics and

Infantrymen are to report at Fort Leavenworth. The students who must report for this branch of military activity are: Edwin L. Andrick, Wheaton; Blair Gordon, Junction City: Robert Blair, Manhattan; Alpheus Buckmaster, Manhattan; James Caughron, Manhattan; Arthe students lie awake at nights and nold Chase, Abilene; Eli Daman, Fort Riley; Ralph Germann, Fairview; George Hanson, Syracuse: Marys are safely tucked away in Dale Jones, Junction City; William their little beds, for all the doors Meissinger, Abilene; Lawrence Miles. on the buildings nere which have Independence; Raymond Patterson, is one of the most outstanding on formerly swung in, will now swing Morrowville; Delmas Price, Wakefield: Paul Westerman, Wamego: Frank Zitnik, Scammon.

Those enrolled in the division of veterinary medicine will report at these old buildings would catch fire, Fort Spelling, Minn. The following are to be there June 15: Wesley Bertz, Manhattan; Virgil Clark, Montrose; Andy Crawford, Manhalls that to open a door which hattan; Ben Dean, Riley; Charles zell. Manhattan; Sydney Hornsby, lents would be trapped in closely jr., Manhattan; Wayne Jones, Talmage; Chester Paige, Aurora; Glen Patton, Cawker City; Willet Price, Liberty; Don Spangler, Stanton; Elliott Trull, Padonia; Arthur Mevern, Orange City, Ia.

Frank Edlin, Herington, is the only student from this school who goes to Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland to study chemical warfare. Only five students from all of the schools with R. O. T. C. units report at this camp. North Dakota Agricultural college and the University of Iowa each send two.

The purpose of the summer R. O. T. C. camps is to offer students in advanced military classes the opportunity of putting into actual practice the theory of military maneuvers and tactics they have learned during the school year.

Announcement of the men who are to go to the field artillery camp at Camp Knox, Onio, will be made CAMPS FOR R. O. T. C.

STATE 4-H WORKERS

Kansas 4-H club boys and girls will gather at the college during the week of June 2 to 7. 1930, for their eighth annual round-up. Approximately 1200 club members and leaders are expected. The purpose of the round-up is to provide inspiration, education, and entertainment in a program of activities including demonstrations. lectures, music. judging contests. sight-seeing trips, literature, stunts. candle lighting services, and community recreation during the week Special features on the program will include a music appreciation contest conducted by Miss Margaret Streeter of the Victor Talking Machine company, and harmonica work under the direction of James Hartley, nationally know harmoni ca instructor. Both of these specia lists have been present at previous round-ups and are well known among the club members. A new attraction will be a harmonica band contest conducted for the first time this year. The orchestra

again this year as before. At the 1930 round-up, the first news writing contest for 4-H club reporters will be held. The winner of the contest will be awarded trip to the National Club congress at Chicago. Competition will also be held in judging, demonstration. stunt, and health contests.

and chorus contests will be held

The 1930 Who's Whoot, 4-H club earbook, will make its appearance at the round-up. It is a 72 page annual setting forth the high lights of the year's activities in club work. The Who's Whoot is published by the Collegiate 4-H club an organization of former club members now attending K. S. A. C. The Collegiate club will also have charge of the 4-H Sunflower, daily newspaper of the round-up.

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Correcting Aesop

The last straw

wouldn't have broken

the camel's back

if it were as light

as the

Pedigree Straws

we are presenting

for your

selection.

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\$5.00

"Swede"

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HERE'S a shoe for active

feet . . . feet that de-

17 4110

hanquet on Friday night. June 6. at which all awards for activities during the week will be made.

TO HOLD BOUND-UP Does Grey Matter Run In Families?

Does knowledge run in families? If my big brother is smart, am I going to be smart. too? Of course. no one can tell what tricks Fate will play in portioning out grey matter, but, in looking over this year's quota of new Phi Phi members, it seems as though some familles were particularly lucky and maybe brilliancy does run in streaks.

Two sets of brothers and sister and one pair of brothers were elected this year to the honor organigation Six other new members had other members of the family who had been elected in previous

In the brother and sister list are Margaret and Rudolph Greep of Longford. In this instance even the cousins were included since Roy Greep, their cousin, was also elected Howard and Mary Jobling. Cald-

well, also are brother and sister members of Phi Kappa Phi Howard, who is 19 years old is majoring in industrial chemistry and Mary in public school music.

The brothers both elected this year, are William and Frederick Schultis Sylvan Grove. William was elected last fall and is graduating in general science; Frederick became a member this spring and is a senior in agriculture

In the Benne family. Washington are Kenneth, who was elected in the fall, and Erwin who was chosen in 1927. In this case the tendency goes farther than just blood relationship since Erwin Benne married Gladys Meyer who was elected from the home economics division last fall.

Of the other new Phi Kappa Phi members who are following in the

Need a-Haircut? Shave? Shampoo? We Do It Better CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

The program will close with a footsteps of members of their was chosen last year. John Jay a sister of Helen Roberts. who was

elected in the fall of 1927. Loren Robert Kirkwood. Manhattan, who was elected from the

families are Louise Reed. Holton. Curtis. Toronto, is a brother of whose sister Mary was elected in Norman Curtis who became a 1928. Eilleen Roberts. Manhattan. member in 1929. Both majored in agriculture.

Vivian Abell. Riley. who was elected in the fall of '29 is following her husband. Henry Chaffee Abell. engineering division this spring is who was elected last spring from brother of Vivian Kirkwood who the agricultural division.

Mallory Straws

The Hats of Youthful Smartness Are Hand Made



Distinguished

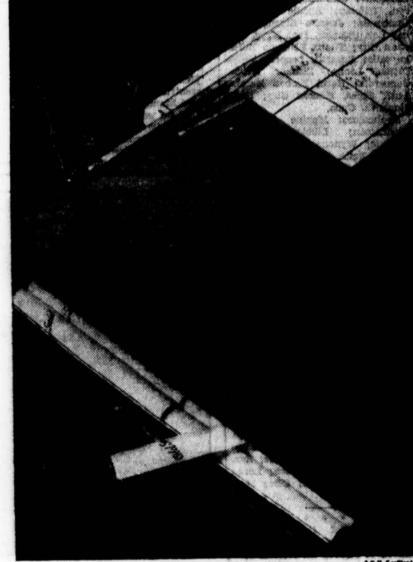
Whether you wear a soft straw or a stiff straw-and men of fashion own bothyou'll find the same distinguished grace in our hand-made Mallory Hats, irrespective of shape or weave-

\$3.00 TO \$7.00

Hal McCord

OUR MALLORY "CRAVENETTE" Processed Straws are Froofed Against Wear and Weather

"not a cough in a carload"



OLD GOLD cigarettes in a stunning new velour box !



If you could go to Paris . . . to clever French tabac shops . . . you might find a cigarette box as smart as this. Or maybe in Berlin . . . or Vienna. But now OLD GOLD has caught the continental flair for packaging . . . dressed its familiar "fifties" package in this golden velour paper . . . and delivered it, for yes, to your nearest dealer's. It's a stunning box to keep on your study table . . . to pass to your friends . . . or to take on trips. And it costs no more then the regular "fifties" tin. Now on sale everywhere.

If dealer cannot supply, send 35¢ to Old Gold, 119 W. 40th St., New York

HIGH SCHOOL STARS HERE TODAY FOR STATE MEET

(Continued from page one) tennis matches which will start at the same time on the college tennis courts. The finals in these sports will be played off Saturday, according to M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, who is handling the details of the golf matches.

All of the track events will be staged on the Memorial Stadium track Saturday under the direction of Thomas and Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coaches.

The list of entries in the golf and tennis matches are:

Shank and Lonhofer, Woodbine; Stewart and Ensley, Healy; Liggett and Parkhurst, Lincoln; James and Hochstadt, Madison; Brooks and Phares, Wichita east; Armstrong and Broillett, Manhattan: Glecker and Sealey, Dodge City; Mills and Runyan, Russell; Tompkins and Sheldon, El Dorado; Gaither and Barry, Columbus; Page and Fran-lin, Topeka; Myers and Davis,

Dalton, Independence; Johnson Dodge City; Shaffer, Russell; R. Graham, El Dorado; F. Bramble, El Dorado; Lee, Topeka; Kell, Topeka; Dodge, Salina; Larson, Man-hattan; Killion, Garden City. Golf.

Keith and Stone, Lawrence; Case, Abilene; Tarrant and Burham, El Dorado; Fish and Balderson, Wa-mego; Walker and Maxwell, Columbus; Curtis and Brown, Arkansas City; White and Shaw, Topeka; Hahn, Junction City; Glenn and Boggess, Rosedale; Weeks and Watkins, Wichita north; Wurtz and Resca, Clyde; Baltz and Smith, Emporia; Newell and Candill, Shawnee Mission; Ashley and Le-Roy, Chanute; G. Johnson and C. Johnson, Argentine; Myers and Johnson, Argentine; Myers and Voth, Wichita east; Gollier and Cole, Paola; Frazier and York (Hjort) Manhattan; Floberg and Potter, Marysville.

Women's Sports

Sophomore and senior class base ball teams were winners of the interclass baseball games played Wednesday. May 14. The sophomores won from the juniors with a score of 6-2. The result of the senior and freshman game was seniors. 8. freshmen 4. Members of the class baseball

teams are: Freshman. Elizabeth Smerchek. Cleburne; Frances Larson. Smolan; Lucille Palmquist. Concordia; Juanita Strong, Topeka; Lois Stingley. Inez King. Junction City: Thalia Follmen. Buffalo; Alice Bozarth. Lenora; Frieda Oltjen. Leona; Eleanor Wright Concordia: Hazel Forbes. Eureka; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; Laura Stepanek, Cuba,

Sophomore: Maxine Wickham Manhattan; Libbie Smerchek. Garnett; Wynona Florence. Manhattan; Faith Daigh. Ashland; Jo Skinner. Topeka; Alice Brill, Westmoreland; Vivian Nickels. Manhattan; Margaret Elder. Hutchinson; Wilma Mills. Frankfort; Violet Featherston. Quenemo; Charlotte Remick. Manhattan, Rachel Lamprecht. Manhattan,

Junior: Mildred Purcell. Manhattan; Effie Rasher. Solomon; Grace Zeller. Keats; Norma Koons Sharon Springs; Jo Young, Junction City; Vera Walker. Wakeeney; Vesta Walker. Wakeeney; Esther Hobson Kingman; Vada Burson Manhattan; Helen Van Pelt. Beloit: Ruby Nelson. Jamestown: Jo Johnston, Manhattan,

Senior: Anna Annan, Beloit: Anne Klassen, Inman: Fern Barr. Manhattan: Frances Wagar, Flo rence; Eva Hixon. Wakeeney; Adelaide Scott, Manhattan: Grace Editha Reed. Topeka; Flora Ross. Amarillo, Texas: Ruth Gordon, De Soto; Wanda Riley, Chanute; Barbara Jean Pollock. Topeka; Lorna Schmidler, Marysville; Olive Morgan. Manhattan,

* Members of the women's . * physical education classes are asked to remove all articles of · clothing from their lockers and 6 hand in locker keys by May 23.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Host today and tomorrow to approximately 450 high school athletes! That is the situation in which Kansas State finds herself.

Make them feel at home. Treat them as all strangers are treated on this campus and they will get a fine impression of what it means to know Kansas State "democracy."

Among these athletes will be one boy, Elwyn Dees, of Lorraine, who has thrown the 12-pound shot farther than any other high school athlete in the world. It may be that he will again crack the record tomor-

The Kansas State-Haskell dual meet which is to be a feature of the opening day of the tourney and will be staged this afternoon at 2 o'clock, is one of the most colorful athletic contests ever to be present-

Buster Charles, the Indians' great decathlon star, who broadjumped

second to him at the Kansas relays tan to study journalism—just the in the decathlon championship and course for me!" is no mean performer himself. Add to that Capt. H. S. Miller, K-Aggie distance man and Milt Erlich, great K. S. A. C. high jumper, any you're bound to see some excitement.

Coach B. R. Patterson is taking K. C. Bauman, Kansas State heavyweight boxer to Parsons the latter part of the month to enter an A. A. U. tourney there. Patterson says the big boy can win and Bauman is quite likely to do just that. He's a fighter and is willing to mix all the time.

A crucial baseball series is being played at Iowa State today and tomorrow. Coach Charley Corsaut's men are funning up against tough opposition in the Iowans and may find a stumbling block in their drive for a championship.

Tom "Lefty" Doyle, who pulled the chestnuts out of the fire in the last Missouri game, may occupy the mound in the first engagement, and again he may not. Corsaut is playing a tight game these days, and isn't revealing which card is to come up next.

Peterson is slated to be in right field, having shown he can slug better than "Lud" Fiser, who has been in the sun garden most of the season. Batting strength is just what the K-Aggies need, and if Peterson comes through, he'll be a big help in the pennant drive.

By the by. Don't forget to attend the high school meet Saturday. You'll see plenty of athletes per-form who are good enough for any-

There's More Than One Reason For It

It's mean, and the writer admits it. But it just can't be helped. If you happened to wander out through the typography lab, along toward the close of a weary spring come off the press before another dawn had dawned its dawn-with all of that forcing you, you'd have done the same thing.

There, lying innocently-oh, so innocently!-on the type case was a proof strip that contained several versions of "Why I came to K. S. A. C." And this is why:

"I was gone almost before my parents could find out whether to send my laundry to Bethany or to the House of David."

Was Weighty Problem. "Next summer promises to be an uneventful one-now that I have attended Manhattan for a year. There will be no weighty problem for the family to discuss at every meal and so far into the night. After we all were exhausted from talking every

His teammate, Ed Grant, placed from K. U. was coming to Manhat-

"K. S. A. C. has a reputation that speaks for me when I'm asked why came to college here."

"Why I came to K. S. A. C.? I have often wondered. Having finished 12 years of earnest toil and receiving an honorable dismissal from the local board of education. I began to wonder what I was going to do. There seemed to be only two choices and I took neither of them, marriage being impossible, and work out of the question, I decided to come to college A girl friend I was afraid to trust alone and memories of a visit I had across the street from a Kansas State fraternity house caused me to come here . . . and, as the family council was less opposed to this institution than the others under consideration, I came to K. S. A. C."

A. C.? Hum, I pause to scratch my head as I stop to think. Was it because it had a reputation for decause I liked the beautiful rolling campus? Well, maybe. Was it because I wanted to sit in the stadium and root for those fighting purple and white Aggies down on the field? Was it because I would not be susceptible to homesickness since I could go home each holiday, each week end, and every night? Well, maybe. Anyway, this stick is full." No Doubt About It.

"Back in the days of 1905-08 my father, then a young and carefree lad, tramped in and out of Anderson hall, went to assembly in recreation center, watched the Aggies wallop K. U., and went boat-riding on the Blue. Twenty years later the man was still eagerly watching the development of a now prosperous college and listening in on the K-Aggie games with the same old Kansas State spirit. Do you suppose he had the slightest doubt as to which school his daughter should attend?"

Sarcasm, perhaps?-"Why did I ple—and also obvious—I came because I want to be a farmer's wife.

makers." I can here acquire the children of the '95 alumni. She tically, and to hear that a friend knowledge of how, what, why and was graduated in 1920. Since that when to feed the chickens, of how when it's over a hundred in the ghters of 1895 graduates. shade. These are the reasons I came to K. S. A. C."

around in search of copy—so needy as to use such confessions. Mean,

Class of 95 Plans Gala Homecoming

Better than 50 per cent of the 51 living members of the class of 1895 are planning to return for the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their graduation, according to the statement of Miss Ada Rice, class secretary. The banquet is be-Still others: "Why I came to K. S. ing planned for Tuesday, May 27, at the cafeteria.

A glance at the census taker's records would reveal the interestmocracy? Well, maybe. Was it be- ing fact that this class is making good in the business world. A few of the members and their accomplishments are listed below:

C. O. Adams is a specialist in the department of agriculture, in Wisconsin. George A. Dean, professor of entomology at Kansas State, is probably the most widely known member of the class, and is in constant demand by the government. Mr. Dean has made several trips abroad in the interests of the government, and is planning to go abroad this summer in the interests of the flour milling industry. Ernest H. Freeman is a professor

of electrical engineering in the Armour Institute of Illinois, and Clarence V. Holsinger is a professor of horticulture at Ames, Ia. T. W. Morse is with the Capper publications at Topeka. Miss Ada Rice is professor of English at Kansas State, and Miss Lucy Ellis is a teacher of journalism and printing at the Topeka senior high school. George C. Wheeler, Dencome to K. S. A. C.? That's sim- ver, Colo, is editor of Western Farm Life; George William A. Limbocker is president of the Peoa farmer's wife in every sense of ple's National bank, Burlington, the word. I want to live next to Dr. B. F. S. Rayer is a successful the soil and live the life of our optician in Los Angeles.

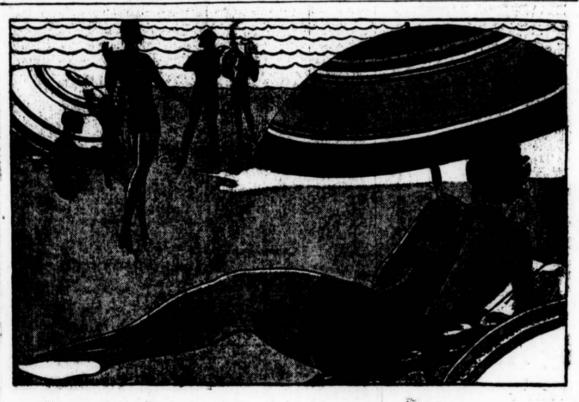
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Guaranteed Old Line Life Insurance

By our special student plan you can make your-payments after graduation and still have the protection afforded by a good OLD LINE company.

American Central Life Insurance Co. W. E. MULLINS, Agent.

1146 Tennessee, Lawrence Gillett Hotel, Manhattan



Jantzen... the preferred swimming suit

Many, indeed, are the reasons for Jantzen world-wide popularity. The appeal of its permanent fit is universal. There's never a wrinkle, wet or dry. Tighthy knitted from pure long-fibred wool, by the famous Jantzen-stitch process, it retains its shape always. les remarkable elasticity gives you perfect freedom in the water. Simply sparkling with style! You'll find Jantzen suits the latest,

the most authentic beach modes. Smart simplicity is the keynote of Jantzen style ... lithe, slenderizing lines _ a) distinguishing

And the Jantzen colors ... so rich and alluring! Vivid hues or pestels, to suit every type, to suit every taste. The colors of today and tomorrow . . . correct, color-fast. But see the new models and colors, they're here now!

As an instance of Jantzen style leadership, withess the Jantzen Shouldaire... the suit designed for smart sun bathers. An ingenious tie holds the front in place while the shoulder straps are dropped for an even coat of shoulder ten ... a suit entires



ROUNDS START TODAY the national A. A. U. championship course was the only solution, it was college because I can here learn how F. E. Dawley, '95 graduate, was the planned to make an addition to the a relief to hear a student from K. to be one of these "master home- first Kansas State graduate of the book at the meeting this year. The time there have been many more. to milk old Bossy, to wash on cold Of the 1930 graduates, Katherine members will bring, of themselves, days, to can rotten tomatoes on days | Halstead and Louise Reed are dau- their families, and their grand-

> This is the second reunion of the class since their graduation. The But, surely, none of them thought first was in 1920. This was the a needy editor would be slinking first class to publish a class book, at her home in Garrison,

> > A diploma....

and a fine GRUEN Watch

At graduation, the importance of a diploma is equalled only by a gift from you . . . So let it be the one gift every graduate hopes to receive—a fine Gruen Guild Watch . . . Among

our wide selection of Gruens, you'll be sure to

find just the watch to please the graduate you wish to honor.

BANGS & CO.

class kodak book will also have as additions any new pictures that the

Helen Glunt spent the week end

Professor Robert Davis, head of

the law school at Kansas university, Lawrence, will be the speaker this morning at the annual recogdents and faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi membership this the school year. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary scholastic fraternity to which election is based

T. Kerkenbaugh spent th

Virgilene Hands spent the end at her home in Augusta.

Hugh Bruner spent the

J.C.PENNEY CO



SHEER **DRESSES**

in Prints

Airy chiffons and fluttering georgettes that use all the charming little tricks of feminine fashion! Ripples, flounces, bows, ruffles . . . and some even have little jacken to doff while you whirl through the dance. The print are the essence of summer col-

STUDENTS!

A Week End of Athletics

TODAY 2:30 DUAL TRACK MEET

AGGIES HASKELL

ALSO

Annual State High School TENNIS and GOLF MEET

Saturday-

State High School Track Meet

This Will Be an Event Well Worth Seeing

Activity Books Will Be Honored

UDEN' COL

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. The prints

DEAN JUSTIN TO I. U.

Assists College

Musicians

Hlavaty, soloists presented a pleas-

ing program Thursday evening in

the spring concert. The audience was small, but highly appreciative

The program was interesting and

The opening number of the pro-

gram was Schubert's overture, "Ro-

samunde," Opus. 25. This was fol-

lowed by Mozart's symphony, C ma-

jor ("Jupiter"). Three of the Ne-

Reveals Artistry

liant playing of the solo part of

which will be long remembered by

Brahm's Suite "A Night in Ja-

than pictorially descriptive.

Whithorne's "Pell Street."

Royal march. "Le Reine de Saba."

Orchestra Personnel

Alta Thierer. Louise Rufener.

Flute-Frances Conard.

Groody.

Vare Fossnight, R. H. Brown. Cel-

los-Dr. J. H. Hall. Ashley Mona-

han Kathryn Wilson. Frances Pot-

ter. String basses-Jack Carr., J.

Markley and William Edwards,

Horns-Homer Yoder and Thomas

Trumpets-Rowena Stiles Char-

les E. Powell. Ernest Green. Virgil

Bellfield, Trombones-Bruce Pren-

tice. Gerald Powell. Galen Nolder,

Tubas-Maurice Schruben and Vi-

tor Merryfield. Tympani anl per-

cussion-C. E. Moorman, and J. W.

through the grounds and buildings

of the University of Missouri the

next day was planned. Pauling will

SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT.

of education and president of the

Manhattan city school board, will

address the Manhattan high school

seniors at their annual commence-

ment program at the high school

auditorium Thursday evening of

Kappa Sigma fraternity enter

tained their sisters and sweethearts

at dinner Sunday. Those present

included Lucile Correll, Margaret

Pierson, Greta Greer, Helen Laura

Fiser, Marjorie Stafford, Elsie Mae

sister, Julia, at Van Zile hall.

return May 26.

next week.

concluded the program.

was especially appealing.

those who heard it.

Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat

the first part of the program.

delightfully played throughout.

Board, senior honorary don for women, will enterbreakfast at the Students' yonday. May 26, for senior It is a feature of comment week and the incoming of Mortar Board join with sent chapter as hostesses. gace Derby, associate libraraddress the senior wom-

330 Royal Purple, the "yeargutiful," will be distributed ers this week according ORCHESTRA IN ncement from Editor Mil-Extra pictures of stuand organizations are on sale Royal Purple office this week paintings, the work of Hermin. Wichita, representa-Kansas State campus scenes display in Anderson hall.

eries of baseball games this which K-Aggies take part, cide the championship for in the Big Six conference. mes will be played on the

Bell, Beverly, was the key of Phi Epsilon significant of the highest of the department of phys ucation, recently.

Van Pelt, Beloit, was the wooden spoon, given year to the outstanding junin the Ionian literary socthe annual Ionian camp last

Burr Smith of the department chitecture is among Kansas faculty members who will at Harvard university this He will work toward a thesis at the university.

ma Nu fraternity won the inural cup awarded to the orption having consistently high in the various intramural ests this year.

first session of summer begins May 31 and closes 1, and the second and shorton begins July 5 and closes me time as the first. The looks for a large enrollment mmer. Registration will be gymnasium Saturday,

DENTS HURT IN COLLISION FRIDAY

r Kansas State students were and bruised more or less sery in an accident Friday afterabout 3:30 c'clock, when the Knock, Drussilla Beadle. Marjorie which they were riding colith one driven by G. B. Lal- violins—Florence Wiltse. Louise Negro stationed at Fort Riley he is a member of the Ninth aghty. K. H. Hinchcliff. Virgil Modry. The injured students are nld Hoffman, Haddam; Roland ison, Marysville; James Mills, Kansas City; and A. C Mermis,

he accident occurred east of tion City when Lallis, who apntly was intoxicated, swerved vise in the road when the stuis attempted to pass him, Mills

MRESTER, KRIDER TO THEATRE BOARD

Blanche Forrester, Manhat and Alden Krider, Newton, elected last night to memberon the Manhattan Theatre Other members are Doctor ard T. Hill and H. Miles Hebof the department of public king. The business manager not chosen at this time.

PAULING TO KENTUCKY G. Mangelsdorf, retiring bus-G. R. Pauling, superintendent of manager, gave a financial remaintenance for Kansas State, left of the organization and plans April 16 to attend a conference of next year's choice of plays and superintendents of maintenance of membership were discussed. Mr. buildings and grounds at the Unifer reported on the conference versity of Kentucky. Pauling drove ittle Theater organizations in to Lawrence where he was joined York recently which he attendby the superintendent of Kansas university. An inspection trip

SNYDER IN RACE.

alph Snyder, president of the as State Farm Bureau, has granted a three months' leave bsence by the executive comee so that he may carry on his paign for the Republican senal nomination. Mr. Snyder will way from his office much of the between now and the August

uring the 11 years in which Mr. der had worked with the farm au, he has devoted his time to interests of the farmer. He is raduate of the Kansas State cultural college and president he Kansas State Alumni assoc-

McClelland, Marjorie Peak, Mabel ha house were William Justice, attan: Bonnidelle Nicholson West, Edith West, and Priscilla Mr. Nicholson, Olathe; Don Mary Elizabeth Green, and

ne Olsen, Lincoln. Will Samuel and daughter, were dinner guests at the

Omega Pi house Sunday .

Dean Margaret M. Justin head FOUR GAMES ON of the division of home economics. LOCAL DIAMOND is in Iowa City, Ia., this week helping establish a chapter of DECIDE BIG SIX Omicron Nu. honorary home economics organization, at the Univer-

sity of Iowa, From there she will go to Denver. where plans are be- Series This Week To Tell ing made for the meeting of the If K-Aggies Are Next American Association of Home Champions of Conference

If the Aggies can win the two FINAL CONCERT games with Oklahoma today and tomorrow and split with Nebraska, they will be assured of the Big Six Ruth Hlavaty, of Faculty conference baseball title for 1930. Today's and tomorrow's games are the two most important games on the Aggies' schedule, as Oklahoma is crowding the Aggles for leader-The college orchestra under the ship of the conference. direction of Lyle Downey and Ruth

Dope Favors Oklahoma. According to "dope," Oklahoma should be able to defeat the Aggies, as they have been the only team to register a win over the Aggies thus far. Oklahoma has second place in the standings, but suffered defeat at the hands of Misthe Aggies have drubbed thoroughly. Every man on the Aggie team gro spirituals by White, entitled no pitcher. Six of the Aggie hitters "Bandana Sketches." completed are batting over 300 and two over .400 per cent. Oklahoma has a good gang of sluggers, but "dope" shows that the Aggies are hitting the same major started the second part of pitchers Oklahoma has met-but the program. Miss Hlavaty's brilmuch harder. Gustafson, the star Ames hurler, allowed only eight the concerto was a bit of artistry hits by Oklahoma, while the Aggies hit him for 14. Gieselman, Missouri pitcher, held Oklahoma to six ADD FINAL TOUCHES hits, while the Aggies knocked him out of the box in three innings.

This suite is program music, pure If Corsaut finds it necessary, he and simple. It is made up of three will use the entire staff of pitchers short numbers, offering tuneful in the Oklahoma games. The games melodies and a pleasant rhythmic today and tomorrow are considervariety. It is atmospheric rather ed to be the most important of the series, for both victories will mean 40. No. 3 is very picturesque. It is the Big Six championship in basea night in Pell Street. Out from a ball will be secured for the Aggies. little oriental cafe floats an ancient Corsaut for this reason will use ev-Chinese melody. "The Fifteen Bunery man who, he thinks, will aid ches of Blossoms." a song which him in Oklahoma's defeat. has regaled many a feast in the

Pitchers Going Strong. land of lanterns. There, in a smo-With four hard games on schedule this week, the Aggies are their project. ky haze swaying with the rocking of his bow, sits an old Chinaman, open to a hard battle. But they playing this strange tune on his have the strongest staff of pitchers HELEN VAN PELT WINS single-stringed fiddle. Gounod's of any team in the conference-four between them. These four pitchers have been consistently effective this The personnel of the college oryear, and no other team in the conchestra is as follows: First violins ference has more than one consist--Max Martin. concertmaster. Syent pitcher. Aggie defeat or vicbil Parks. Joseph Slechta. Millard Pyle. C. D. Sides. W. Wahl, Second Frances Curtis. Bernard Gerwill undoubtedly hit, and will field year rey, Esther Herman. Minnie Laue. Violas-Kenneth Phelps; La

Oklahoma Today. Aggies will meet Oklahoma on the home field today and tomorrow, G. Feroe, Ida Natalie Grover, Harp week, and Kansas at Lawrence -Mrs. R. H. Brown, Piano-Max-Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27, ine Brown and Richard Jesson-28. Unless more rain falls, the games will be played at 4 o'clock Oboes-Billy Fitch and Hal Mcon the college baseball diamond, In Cord. Bassoons-Prof. E. V. Floyd case of rain, the games will be and E. K. Chapin. Clarinets-Ben played in the city park.

ing the contenders to few hits.

Two-thirds of the Aggie first string will make their last appearance before Aggie fans this week. Loyle Nash, captain, and third baseman, who leads the entire conference in hitting, .479; Hoxie Freeman, three-letter man and consistent pitcher; Bob McCollum, trustworthy left fielder: Lefty Doyle only left-handed pitcher to make the pitching staff in three years; Micky Evans, spirited second baseman; Hank Barre, the pitcher who bother him-six consistent Aggie baseball players who will be seen for the last time on the home dia-

mond this week. The probable starting line-up in batting order will be: "Wally" Forsberg, first base; "Pete" Peterson, right field; "Mickey" Evans, second base; "Shires" Nash, third base; "Dago" Nigro, center field; "Fish" Prentup, short-stop; "Bob' McCollum, left field; "Squarehead" Meissinger, catcher; "Hoxie" Freeman, W. H. Andrews of the department pitcher.

JOHNSONS GO EAST George E. Johnson of the zoology department expects to leave Saturday for Washington, D. C. to be gone for about five works, Besides making this a pleasure trip. Professor Johnson will do several

General's library. Professor Johnson is writing a years ago and it is pulished for the ing president, general scientific reader.

Mrs. Johnson and their two children will accompany Professor interest in and near Washington amaker, Manhattan,

Come One, Come All! Extra Pictures of George and Helen at Your Price FEATURE WEEK

So runs the comment in the boil- know.' ing mob of people that thronged past two days.

And the reason? Perhaps it was the sign, "picture sale now on," in your girl." the case in the hall, and maybe it is the mob instict that makes 30 longer of value to the staff are

for Yourself" column. As the writer entered the office cute.'

yesterday afternoon, she was greeted with, "You here again?" You see, it was the fifth time that she had been there that day. (It really souri and Kansas, two teams which is a fascinating place.) What we really went there for, though, was to listen to the things that people hitting-showing preference to say. And judging from what we heard, the Aggies are very polite; for three words, namely, "pardon me, please," dominated the atmosphere. Here are some of the things

> they said: "I've got to go. If you see anything I'd be interested in, bring it

to me.' "How do I know what you would

There's George-Here's one of | be interested in?" Oh, well, do like Bill-Oh, get that one of Helen- Ruth does and bring everybody you

"That makes me mad. I had it into the Royal Purple office in the and now I've lost it again. "Who was it of?"

ness." "Oh, you want a picture of "I want these." "How many?" "Thirty-eight." "That will be a dolmany people crowd into that one lar ninety." Or-"Can I charge small room. At any rate, page these? I haven't any change."

dummies of the Royal Purple, no "Yes, bring the money in tomorrow." So it continues, hour after hour, rapidly being stripped of the photo- and someone stands theme all the graphic likenesses that have been time to collect the nickels and dimes from the boys and girls who These pictures are being sold for think they want a picture of John five or ten cents, if the students are who lives across the hall, or their honest, and carried away if they latest steady, or their favorite footare not, from which fact material ball hero, or that "good-looking boy might be had for a nice, long "Judge who speaks to me all the time. Do gistrar. you know who he is? He sure is

> And we wonder who has our picture and feel relieved when we re- the concert and though seniors member that we had only one pic- are special guests for the occasion, ture put in the yearbook because all Manhattan is invited. we just had to have a new dress for that party last fall, just before we had our picture taken.

To be serious, though, the pile of pictures has diminished from three them, feet to nine and one-half inches "Chick" Allison has visions of once more being able to enter his office without pushing some 72 people resuming his reign of peace and

SMITH TO COMPLETE

THESIS AT HARVARD

L. Burr Smith, instructor in ar-

chitecture, will return this year to

as instructor the second semester.

at Harvard.

of the year.

Smith will work under Jean Jac-

bany, N. Y., where he will meet his

VARIED PROGRAM IN

Numbers on the program are:

The Nightingale -----

Till I Wake -----

Take Joy Home --

An Autumn Idyl ...

Pride of America ...

Gertrude Shectz

Janice Fisher

Bernadine Bright

Alice Irwin

Ruth Haughawout

Maurice Schruben

Juliana Amos

Leonas Maas

Venita Schade

VISIT SANDŽEN HOME

Four instructors of the depart-

ment of art. were guests at the

home of Birger Sandzen at Linds-

borg. Saturday. The visit was made

in order to receive instructions

Utah Agricultural college,

Schneider

RECITAL FOR TODAY

TO LETTER S TODAY

Rain, for the first time, halted work upon the S which was placed beside the K May 10 during a small cloudburst. Plans were made by "Muddy" Rhoades and C. C. Parrish for the return of the engineers to the scene of the recent construction to remove the forms from around the letter and to paint it. The plans were drowned, but not the energy of the engineers, who are making plans to return to the the letter early this afternoon to finish

good pitchers, with little difference IONIAN WOODEN SPOON

Ionian camp, an annual spring function of the Ionian literary society. was held at the Horticulture farm. May 17 and 18. Each tory rests almost entirely in the year it has been the custom to hold hands of Auker, Freeman, Barre, the camp at Doc Wagner's farm and Doyle, who will bear the brunt north of Manhattan, but the locaof the attack. The Aggie hitters tion of the camp was moved this ecause of the bad weather with the characteristic ease and One of the traditional ceremonies abandon, but to the pitchers will be of the camp is the handing down placed the responsibility for hold- of the wooden spoon from the senior girl who has been most outstanding to the junior girl selected for the same honor. The spoon was presented to Helen Van Pelt Nebraska Friday and Saturday this by Annie Kerr, Another custom followed at Ionian camp is the serenade at daybreak by the Hamiltons, brother society of the Ion-

Ionian officers elected for the fall semester are: president. Helen Van Pelt; vice-president. Geraldine Johnston ;secretary. Rachel Lamprecht; and treasurer. Daphyne Smith.

PHI KAPPA PHI BANQUET. Members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, held their annual banquet Friday, May 16, at Thompson hall. Prof. L. E. Conrad acted as toastmaster and toasts were made by Kenneth Benne, who talked of "Scholarship -Original Costs," Margaret Greep, who talked of "Scholarship-The talks Dutch, and doesn't let it Upkeep," and Prof. H. W. Davis of the department of English who talked of "Scholarship-Is There a Law of Diminishing Returns?' Robert M. Davis of the University The Silver Ring _____Chaminade of Kansas, who spoke at general assembly Friday, annual Phi Kappa Phi recognition day, was a guest Prelude in G Major Rachmaninoir and extended greetings from the ScheranzoBeecher university.

Musical numbers were played by the Mu Phi trio with Drusilla Beadle, violin, Gladys Schmedemann, cello, and Venita Schade, piano.

EURODELPHIAN ELECTS. Elsie Flinner and Nellie Dilsaver were installed as president and vice president of Eurodelphian literary society Saturday afternoon. Beulah Leach was elected corresponding secretary, and Miriam Eads, treasurer, Esther Mundell, Louise Barry, ary of Congress and the Surgeon and Vivian Albright are members members are Lesta Lawrence and review on hybernation for the Frances Hester. Lois Windiate was anday guests at the Beta Phi Dodge, Miriam Clammer, Marietta Quarterly Review of Biology. This elected marshall, and Dorine Porter, magazine was organized about five critic. Bernice Bender is the retir-

> Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a farewell party for the senior Amy Lamb returned Sunday to Johnson, They will stop at Colum. members of the chapter Saturday her home in Blue Rapids after bia. Mo. enroute to visit with night. Special guests were Paul spending several days visiting her friends and at different points of Davies, Delphos, and Harold Nonall of Manhattan

CONTRALTO TO OF ACTIVITIES

Kathryn Meisle To Sing Here As Compliment to Senior Class and Friends

Members of the 1930 class have in store for them during commencement week a treat never before accorded a Kansas State graduating class in the commencement concert featuring Kathryn Meisle contralto with Roy Underwood, pianist. The program, scheduled Tuesday evening. May 27. is an innovation here, if not among all Kansas colleges, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, re-

Kathryn Meisle will be brought to the campus at college expense. No admission will be charged for may be reserved any time through who urges seniors to attend and to will be impossible for any organiza-

American newspayer critics have quality known as a natural con- be given to Sigma Nu. tralto. It is a voice of great power. rich and full in tone of remarkable flexibility which she uses with unerring judgment and fine control Miss Meisle is a thorough musician. possessing extensive artistry. a charm of personality and sincerity of manner that are distinctly her Chi won the track cup.

Harvard to complete a thesis for Aside from her success on the a master's degree in architecture. operatic stage, Miss Meisle has es-Smith has been an instructor in tablished herself in the concert architecture at Kansas State the field as a "great recital artist"past two years. Previous to this her tours extending from coast to he completed a year at Har-

Other commencement week fea Before taking up his work this tures on the schedule are as folall at Harvard, Smith and his wife will drive to Taos, N. M., for a short

Reunions for classes of '80. '85 vacation. Smith plans to do sev-90. '95. '00. '05. '10, '15. '20. '25. eral water color sketches of the Sunday May 25-8:00 p. m. Bac region around Taos, and to rest for calaureate services, college audi the concentrated work which will torium, Sermon by Doctor Albert be necessary to complete his thesis W. Palmer, president of the Chicain time to return to Kansas State go Theological seminary

Monday. May 26-Class Day exercises-7:30 a. m. Breakfast for que Hawfmer, architect for the senior women by Motar Board.

French government and winner of Tuseday. May 27-3:00 to 5:00 the Prix de Rome in 1919. Smith plans to meet Ted Griest, graduate p. m. alumni-senior reception, president's residence. 8:15 p. m. comarchitect at Kansas State in 1921, mencement concert in compliment and Oscar Woody, graduate in 1922, to the senior class, college auditorium. Kathryn Meisle. contralto. nith will be on leave of absence from Kansas State for the first Roy Underwood, pianist semester. He plans to drive to Al-

Wednesday May 28-Alumni day -2:00 p. m. Alumni business meetbrother, George Smith, an archiing, recreation center, 6:00 p. m. test in the state office there. He alumni banquet to seniors. Nichola ing instruction in engineering subwill return shortly after the first gymnasium.

Thursday, May 29-Commence ment exercises-9:30 a. m. acade mic procession, 10:00 a, m, graduation exercises, college auditorium; Address by De Alfred Horatio Up ham, president. Miami university

A program of instrumental and PHYSICAL ED HONOR vocal solos will be presented by students of the department of music in recital this afternoon at five o'-

clock in the college auditorium. Andante in FBeethoven ToccataMassenet __Bassett having made the highest grades for the past three years in physical education department. Every year a key is awarded to one person by each chapter. Phi chapter was in-Speaks stalled this year. ...de Witt

Bell has been active in all athter. He hopes to earn one this year tu Op. 29" were varied compositions, letics, but has never received a letin baseball. He is a member of Phi which brought out the flexibility Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and contrast of Miss Lawrence's Del Riego fraternity.

> VISIT TOPEKA PACKERS Twenty-eight students, members of the meat production classes of the Delicate Air" by Arne, "Song of

of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, plant where the meat was present. well suited to her voice, Miss ed from the time of killing until Brown's accompaniment was symfrom Sandzen concerning the pro- it was loaded on cars and trucks pathetic. cess of lithography. Preliminary for distribution. Particular attensketches were prepared for litho- tion was paid to the preparation "Granada (Serenata)" by Albeniz, held Open House for the Ionians

graphs. Visits were also made to meats on special exhibit, the are studios at Bethany college In the afternoon the plant of the "Rhapsody, C Major" by Dohnanyi, day evening. May 16 to view student work and to Mr. Seymour packing company was in- are Spanish, Polish, and Hungarian New Hamilton officers for the Smalley's art shop in McPherson. spected for the different methods compositions. They were played with next semester are : Harold Trekell. The guests Miss Vida Harris Miss of handling poultry and eggs.

and Miss Victoria Smith. were also tosh this was the first trip of the guests at tea at the Sandzen home. kind for the home economics meat Sandzen they learned will teach sections and results seemed to during the summer session at the justify making it an annual event.

QUINLAN JUDGES SHOWS Guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha at the annual flower show there, sentatives.

ment of architecture, left April 26 to attend conventions of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in New York City. Weigel has been chairman for the past two years of the annual traveling exhibit of Association of Colwill return the latter part of this legiate Schools of Architecture. He

SIGMA NU WINS INTRAMURAL CUP

Lambda Chi, Leader of Last Year, Places Second In Sport Events

Sigma Nu fraternity has placed itself in undisputed leadership of the race for the huge intramural cup which is given by the athletic department to the fraternity amassing the greatest number of points in all the intramural competitions. All competitions are not completed, but Prof. L. P. Washburn, director Kenney Ford. alumni secretary, of the intramurals, states that it bring friends and relatives with tion to overcome the more than 300 point lead now held by Sigma Nu.

The cup is now in possession of been generous in their praise of the Lambda Chi fraternity. It will Kathryn Meisle. She is acclaimed be returned to the athletic office by leading critics "one of the this week where it will be kept in world's great contraltos." Her voice the office safe until the first week out of the way to get in, and of is of that rare and ortunate quality of school next fall when it will

The number of points scored by Sigma Nu is 1,239. The nearest competition is offered by Lambda Chi with 924 pionts. By winning both soccer and soft-ball championships, the fraternity will also hold cups for these two points. Lambda

CONRAD AND FURR TO

Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. M. W. Furr of the civil engineering department will leave Manhattan about June 20 to drive to Mcntreal, Canada, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, July 1 to 23 inclusive. A feature of the summer school will be an inspection of industries and building projects in New York City.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division will attend the same meeting. Professor Conrad said this delegation will probably Kansas State at one of the society's national meetings. The meeting in follows: Montreal will be the first meeting O, Jordan from "Esther," Handel the society outside the United States, although several universities Lullaby Mozart and colleges in Canada belong to Hark! Hark! the Lark Schbert the organization. Every school givards, is eligible fro membership.

MUSICIANS' TALENT

Lesta Lawrence, pianist, and Mary Louise Thurow, soprano, appeared in junior recital at the col-KEY TO RAYMOND BELL lege auditorium Friday afternoon. Miss Thurow was accompanied by Highest honors in the physical Maxine Brown. This was the seceducation department have been ond of a series of recitals by stuawarded to Raymond Bell, senior. dents of the department of music. The key of Phi chapter of Phi For her first group Miss Law-Epsilon Kappa, national honorary rence played "Prelude and Fugue, La Brise (The Breeze), Saint-Saens and professional fraternity for B flat major" by Bach and "Fanathletes, was presented to Bell for tasie, C Minor" by Mozart. These Morning compositions belong to the earlier period in musical history and were brilliantly interpreted by Miss Lawrence. The second group, "Intermezzo,

Op. 119, No. 3," "Romance, F Sharp Italian Boatmans' Song, ... Major," Waltz, Op. 18," "Imprompplaying. Her interpretations were In the Language of Love from lovely and she showed a great deal of smoothness in her melody work. Four numbers, "The Lass with

the home economics division. visit. India" by Sanchez Fuentes, and The Year's at the Spring ed the various packing houses in "Bird Songs" by Coates, sung by Topeka May 15. under the direction Miss Thurow, were very pleasing. Miss Thurow's high notes are clear The classes visited the Wolfe and sweet and the composition was The last group by Miss Lawrence.

"In Autumn" by Moazkowski, and at a party in recreation center. Frifreedom and spirit. The themes president; Dale Jones, vice-presi-Ethel Arnold, Miss Maria Morris. According to Professor Mackin- were brought out with delicacy and dent; Robert Pfuetze. secretary; understanding.

MAKE HI-Y PLANS

Sponsors of the Hi-Y and members of the college Y. M. C. A. met at the college cafeteria yesterday for Prof. L. R. Quinlan will go to a get-acquainted meeting and to house at dinner Thursday were Hiawatha Wednesday. May 21. to determine policies for the coming James Bigford, Warren Larson, be judge at the annual flower show year, L. E. Goodwin, state execu-Edward Kelly, Paul Ragland, J. L. to be held there Thursday, he ex- tive secretary for the Y. M. C. A., Salisbury, and Max McCluggage, pects to be at Sabetha to judge met with the Kansas State repre-

Paul Weigel, head of the depart- ROYAL PURPLE OUT THIS WEEK SAY EDITORS

Allison Denies Beauties Selected on Kansas State Campus as Reported

"The Royal Purple should be ready for distribution sometime early Wednesday morning." said Chick Allison, editor of the book today to a Collegian reporter. A letter from the printers in Kansas City today states that the books will be shipped by truck within a very short time, so they may be expected here any time.

Allison Denies Rumor As to the rumor which came to the Collegian last week regarding the choosing of the most beautiful girls in school. Allison said that there was absolutely no grounds for such belief. The pictures were mailed early in February and returned about the last of the month. and the editor claims that he has an official letter from the Phi Gams at Oregon in regard to their choice which he will show if it becomes necessary.

A number of people have been asking about the oil paintings which are on display in recreation center. These are the property of the staff, but it has not yet been decided as to what disposition will be made of them. The pictures are original oils painted by Herbert Demmin of Wichita and process color plates were made from them for a part of the view section of the Royal Purple.

MORTAR BOARD BREAKFAST. A breakfast at which all senior women will be guests of the Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board MEETING IN MONTREAL and newly elected members, will be held at the Students Inn, Monday, May 26. This is an annual fea-

ture of commencement week. The program will consist of musical numbers, an address by Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, and a stunt by the new members. Tickets are 40 cents and may beobtained from Mortar Board members or at Dean Van Zile's office.

PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL WEDNESDAY

A voice recital by students of the department of music will be presented Wednesday, May 21, at 5 be the smallest ever to represent o'clock at the Alpha Beta literary society hall. The program is as

Francis Fockele An den Sonnenscheis (O, Sunny Beam) Schumann Anne Klassen

The Morning Is Calling ----- Huntington-Terry Doris Bramwell REVEALED IN RECITAL Mighty Lak a Rose Nevin

The Sea MacDowell Mildred Miller To Eostra Curran Lucille Palmquist The Old Road Kermit Huvck Sera (Shadows of Evening Mililotti Everywhere I Look Carew

Maxine Brown Gladys Tonn The Fairy Pipers Edna Runciman Can It Be? from "Martha," Flotow

Mary Lansing Williams Thine My Thoughts Are, Margareta Meyer-Helmund John Hanna

Song of Spring Von Fielitz

"Faust" Gounod Lucille Correll Come Unto Him from "Messiah"

..... Mrs. Beach Amy Meyer Ma Li'l Batteau ____ Strickland Habanera from "Carmen." Bizet

Gladys Schmedemann

HAMILTON OFFICERS The Hamilton literary society

and Max Wells, treasurer,

FANKLIN OFFICERS

The Franklin literary society has elected officers for the fall semester. They are: Marguriette Stullken. president; Marshall McCullok. vice-president; Ida Chitwood. secretary; and Paul Perry, treasurer,

Frances Conard spent the weekend at her home at Ottawa.

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training and out, eat a bowl

of Shredded Wheat every

morning with plenty of whole

milk as thousands of other

successful athletes do.

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of shape or weave-

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of iron don't come from just

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"The best all 'round athlete"

of the senior class will be the

man who keeps a close watch

Shredded Wheat saves those

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honors, a heap of time and

worry. Shredded Wheat con-

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on his vitamins.

Published by the students of the State Agricultural College

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Subscription Price the College Mail

Prof. C. E. Rogers, John C. Watson R. K. Dickens, Helen Hemphill and Catherine Halstead Editorial Staff

Young "Disturbances."

When will college faculty members wake up? When will they realize that life means more to a college student than the monotonous mechanics of classroom routine?

There is a type of college student, all too rare, who has the self-assurance and the foresight to find for himself the things in books he knows were written to be read by young persons for whom colleges. ostensbily, are maintained. He isn't often a Phi Beta Kappa or a Phi ber and coal business. He can't see Kappa Phi member; frequently he's the use of going to college and the more than less a hermit-like indiv- job is the big thing to him. He idual because he fails to fit into the started out as a truck driver but coremony of college life. But he still he talks about how smart he knows what he's looking for and was to choose the right job. He why. He knows because he's stocked never had any choice of jobs, drove his mind with something besides a truck because that was all he exactness of science as modern text. could get, and Bill," Joe wound up, books attempt to tell him things. "thinks he's a big-thing specialist." His opinions are his, they're fresh and vigorous-they aren't copied from an instructor's notebook, much of men, who have never spent more less from an antiquated one that has been in use at "the house" for Education is the one and only imthese many semesters.

know it, apparently, but their great- confidence, admit there are too est menace is the classroom that is many students in colleges wasting blessed with the boredom that pro- their time getting a degree. But, hibits a stir. Obviously, their slog- of course, such students are few in an-if they know there is such a number. thing in existence-is "Keep the classics dusted, neglect the moderns." Small wonder that the average boy and girl climb no farther on the magazine rack than the safe and gloriously sane Saturday Evening Post.

In these days the instructor cannot afford to be caught napping. optimist says, but leaves us in doubt He has lost his classroom dictator- as to whether they should get diship. Students will learn-they'll vorced as well. read-they'll find out how life shapes its tragedies and its triumphs. And they'll have a soul of their own, a separate soul, per-

ty members realize before they make plans for another semester of teaching, that intellectual curiosity must The car dealer, the bootlegger, and be met with intellectual honesty, the golf professional talk of busi-Put the emphasis where it belongs, ness necessity, personal liberty, and but first recognize its rightful place. the value of recreation. To each Find a few of these young human and every one of them their par-"disturbances," if you please, You'll ticular work is the big thing. find them dee-lightful,

What? No Drainage?

And the floods came. And the village of the Aggles was inundated in washing, muddy, swirling, cold water-was well nigh washed away.

And the floods came again and again and the village was besplotched with mud and water. And the villagers were wet-were very wet.

And yet the floods come . . . And the rains will come again to Aggie-ville. And wobbly planks will be bridges for pedestrians who swear and curse the gods who make rain. But forty days and forty nights of rain cannot make men in Aggieville devise ways of drainage whereby swirling water doesn't make life miserable every time the weather takes a notion toward moisture They'd rather see the floods.

Handsome Harry, the scientist collegiate, is trying to prove the earth doesn't weigh anything. Sincerely, we hope his wife never asks him to carry a few buckets of dirt from out of the barn to the flower beds on the front lawn

A Canadian nurse, seeking citizenship in the United States, is quoted as saying she would not attempt to resist, even if some one would try to kill her. It would be jolly to know what she does when she sees a mouse.

"What a University Professor Doesn't Know" is the topic that was discussed at a meeting of young people at Kansas university Sunday. Yes. Horace, we had thought

And one more suggestion before the semester is out: Let's bribe the man who rings the college bell to ring it several minutes longer, or the man who blows the college whistle to blow it a little longer, on student assembly days. It would eliminate a good deal of tardiness and absences from class. And col-

The Kansas State Collegian lege profs would get more value for service rendered.

The Collegian wants an elevator ought to be pepped up some way. for Kedzie hall. Having fallen from the second to the first floor in Kedzie yesterday, and being called something like Stepanahaff since then, to the hurt of pride and the much more noticeable hurt of an \$2.00 ankle on the part of one member of the staff, The Collegian believes 1.50 it is justified in asking that modern improvements be added to the 4255 campus printing office.

Speaking of anti-noise campaigns: Has anything been done to abolish the automobilist who toots his horn all the while traffic is being held up by the red light?

What has become of the old-fashioned mother who hoped her son would grow up to be a Congressman or something?

Down in the town of Yellville, Ark., they have elected a complete set of woman officials. In all fairness, it must be said the town received its name long before this election was held.

Campus Echoes.

"I'm tired of hearing of the Big Things of Life," the cynical Little Joe confided to us yesterday. "About every second guy I talk to." Joe stated, "springs a new big thing on me. It's getting to be a mania.

"There's Bill," Joe went on, "who's a great success in the lum-

than 24 hours on a college campus, and who are quite sure A College portant thing. College professors are less inclined to believe that way. Neither students nor instructors And some faculty members will, in

> Then, too, there is the threetimes successfully-divorced husband who yammers about marriage being the big thing. Certainly, he has had the benefit of experience. Considering the high cost of divorce proceedings and alimony expenditures, perhaps the fellow is right. Everyone ought to get married, this

An insurance company official babbles on about the importance of his commodity until he convinces even himself. Daily, journalists demonstrate how their profession is civilization. The doctor, the engineer, and the candlestick maker if one can be found, are no better

The inarticulate farmer, little heard about except when bouquettossing legislators go into action, He has the most to talk about and

INSTALL CHAPTER HERE.

Five members of Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity composed of former members of the Boy Scouts of America, went to Manhattan yesterday afternoon to assist in the installation of Pi chapter of the fraternity at the Kansas State Agricultural college, The new chapter has 26 members. The K. U. delegation was composed of Ralph Graves, Glenn Mitchell, John Newell, Irvin McElhinny and Robert Dill. The installing officer was H. Roe Bartle, scout

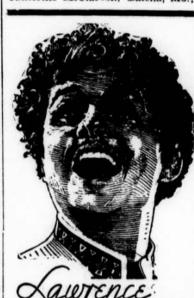
Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears, Topeka; Alice Dangerfield, Topeka; Alden Mc-Cune, Stafford; Louise Rust, Helen Wyant, Mabel Hodgson, Helen Harrison, and Opal Hay,

executive of the Kansas City, Mo.,

scout council.-Daily Kansan, Sun-

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a house dance Saturday night, Pete Ghormley's orchestra played.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Elizabeth Womer, Agra; Louise Couther, Ashland; Catherine McClareen, Galena, Mo.:



ROGUE SONG

Catherine Dale Owen, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Directed la Lionel Barrymore. Directed by

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BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY The Two Mad Wags of "Rio Rita" in

"THE CUCKOOS"

Harold Kneeland, Allan Shelly. Mark Bab, Jack Householder, Harry Miller, and Forrest Faulconer were guests at the Pi Beta Phi house

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house at dinner this evening will be Leslie Beard, Jack Johnston, Kelly Slaughter, John Forner, Milton Alson, and John Johntz.

Sunday guests at the Acacia fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foltz, Kenneth Rector, Topeka; Inez Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Eleanor Hart, Overbrook; Elizabeth Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.; and Florence Dudley, Clay Center.

W. W. Doty and daughter Delores, Cunningham: Cecil Niles, Woodrow Stewart, Fred Gocch, Charles Lepper, Liberal, Shelley Coleman, Earl the week-end with her daughter, Colfield R. W. Varncy, W. E. Hog- Minnie Marie, at Van Zile hall.

Irene Rogler, Matfield Green, Theta Chi house.

Theta Chi house were: Mrs. W. W Doty and Dolores Doty, Cunningham; Irene Rogler, Matfield Green;

gett, Glenn Cunningham, Elkhart, spent the week end at the Alpha Zile hall Sunday.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was the week-end guest of Mrs. Andrew Pootorf of Fort Riley.

Week-end guests at the Alpha

Mrs. Henry Lane, Lyndon, spent

Miss Nellie Aberle was the guest of Frieda Sloop at dinner at Van

Fanny Dilsaver, Belleville, spent the week-end visiting her sister, Nellie Dilsaver, at Van Zile hall,

Mrs. James H. Jackson, house-

Week end guests at the Lambda Marie Hinner, Freda Jessup, Reeta mother of Alpha Sigma Psi fra-senior member at di Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Reece and Eloise Van Danden, ternity, entertained four of the Gillette hotel

FOR THAT LAST HIKE

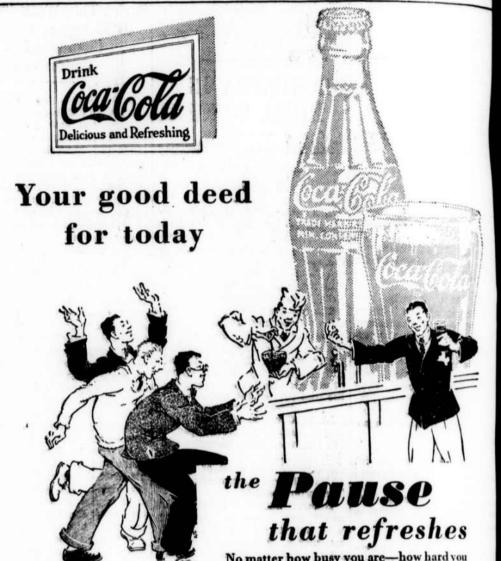
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and Braids and ly and charming in her rich robe of taffeta, lace and flowers.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta Mrs. Nina Rhoades of Van Zile Spring party at the Wareham hotel hall spent the week end in Wichita The marriage Now June Wedding

braid! Satin and broador rather-dolls, of the accessories. Ultra smart in thinness, with tifully he clothes of the century columbus discovered Amerdolls and their wedding class because of the charm in both men's and s garments and for the rich v of material used.

the nobility, no doubt, are the characters, but their orighomely. Clay made the or their heads and hands: models, masks were and then painted in a life-like The bride is most demure oom shows a grave quietness while the jolly priest's face eneath his red embroidery

nd what did the bride wear" lovely creation of lace, and veil flows gracefully from a head-dress of the period the bride, the costumes of the om, and the attendants, even to tiny page, are stylish samples of fashions of 1390. There's lots be learned, too, about costum combination of colors, and ty of textures in such a project. olls seem popular in the departof art this spring. As part of advanced problem course, one nt is dressing two dolls. One Madame Pompadour, the lovely who charmed the court of e about 1750. And she is love-

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The other doll wears a gay colorful costume, inspired by the Miles, Bus Ellis, James Carlyle, and others, peasant dress of the people of Monte Blue Douner, Al Ehrlich, southern Europe. Of course, this Jack Jerral, Eddy McKee, Bob Cafproblem demanded plenty of delv- fer, Chris William;, and Gerald are busily preparing for ing into costume history to find out Moyer, all of Topeka; Bill Dalton, the department of art. about style, colors, materials, and George Davidson, "Red" Davidson, Then it required Don Springer, and June Smalley, thought to use the knowledge beauall of Kansas City, Mo.; Albert Nuss Hoisington; James Percival, New-If dolls aren't at hand, sometimes

pictures of dolls will do. For there's a very lovely wall hanging featuring nute; Everett Hughes. Stockton; Mullen, Oberlin; and J. G. Taylor, dolls being completed in crayon on glesdorf, Ashland; Holly M. Reicloth, under the supervision of Miss chart, Valley Falls; Bill Hacker and Ethel Arnold. Nine decorative dolls from nine different countries are at Miller, Junction City; Ed Kelley, home among background of flowers Ted Miller, and Jack Bergman, from each doll's native land. A Manhattan. Japanese lad plays his thin lute to the lass from Normandy in her flowered skirt and white cap, while from above a dashing Spanish cavalier looks on. Chubby adorable dolls, they are, that even a very grown-up person couldn't help but

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and Saturday evening included: Cakey with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Fay, Boehm and Lowell R. Tucker took and 303 N. Sixteenth. Thursday. Far mHouse Saturday evening.

Lost-Small brown leather notebooy, between Anderson hall and Bluemont gate. Reward. Return to

Formal initiation was held April ton; Bus Boyd, Phillipsburg; Bruce 18 at the Farm House for H. W Burris and Eugene Shepard, Cha- Clutter, Larned; R. F. Eads, Culli-

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peka, Kansas, at once.

Professor Walter Balch of the department of horticulture was in Men and women to Kansas City on business last week,

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place Saturday morning at the Reward. Call 3559. home of Rev. B. A. Rogers. Mrs Tucker is an instructor in the foods department and Mrs. Tucker is an instructor in the horticultural department of the college. They will make their home in Manhattan for

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Psi fraternity Sunday. with a party at the Country club Saturday night. High school boys, here for the state track meet, were special guests. Elmer Jensen's orchestra furnished the music

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the

C. H. Socolofsky, Tampa, and Miss Alice Woodward, Waterville were guests at the Alpha Sigma

Guests at dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house Friday evening were: Mary Jane Isabell, Manhattan, Beth Schaaf and Doris Tucker, Wamego.

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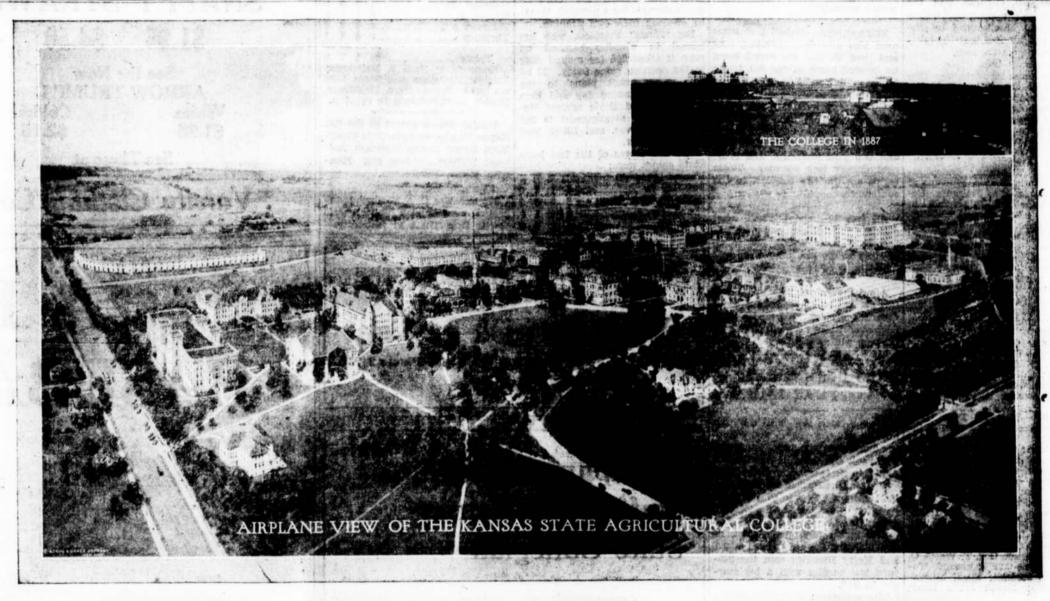
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

BREAK RECORDS IN STATE MEET

High School Mile, Discus Marks Raised--White Individual High Point Man

(By Fred Seaton) Splashing and sloshing through a rain which fell during most of the afternoon and caused an intermission at one time, the cream of Kansas' high school athletes competed for honors here Saturday afternoon in the annual Kansas high school

Two records, for the mile and the discus, were broken in spite of the inclement weather. Delbert White, Pleasanton, who was the individual high scorer of the meet, hurled the discus 134 feet 9 7-8 inches to better the old mark of 134 feet 7 1-4 inches. Glenn Cunningham, Elkhart, led the pack almost all the way to win the mile run in 4 minutes 28.4 seconds.

Wichita Team First, Wichita East high won team honors with 20 points. Arkansas City placed second with 14 1-2 points, fust 1 1-2 points ahead of Pleasan-

ton high Delbert White, Negro, from Pleasanton, was probably the outstanding performer of the meet. He broke the discus record, took first in the broad jump, and took second in the high jump.

F. Stambach, Osborne, won the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 10 inches, being handicapped by the weather and the fact that the takeoff was soft from the rain,

The summary was: Wichita East 20; Arkansas City 14 1-2: Pleasanton 13; Wyandotte
11; Topeka and Elkhart 10; Jetmore, Pittsburg, Wichita North 6;
Ness City, Viola, Smith Center, Osborne, Norton, Lorraine, Elk City, El Dorado, Columbus, Arnold 5; Lawrence, Turon, Elisworth, Minneapolis 4; Preston 3 3-4; Hutchinson 3¼; Bendena, Independence, Oskaloosa, Lucas, Mulvane 3; Argonia, Concordia, Fellsburg, De-lavan, Manhattan, Miltonvale 2; Argentine, Little River, Sabetha,

Highland Park, Clay Center, Macks-ville, Woodston 1-2. 120 yard high hurdles—Won by Wilhelm, Arkansas City; second, Witt, Norton; third, Weaver, Con-cordia; fourth, Stoner, Sabetha.

100 yard dash—Won by Sutter Wichita East; second, Harvey, Minneapolis; third, Kepner, Wichita East; fourth, Reynolds, Mulvane Time 10.3 seconds.

Mile run-Won by Glenn Cunningham, Elkhart; second, Bell Pittsburg; third, Landon, Topeka; fourth, Hards, Salina. Time 4 min-

Shot put—Won by Dees, Lor-raine; distance 55 feet 8 1-2 in-Volok, Lucas, 47 feet 11 1-2 inches. Half mile relay (first section) Class A—Won by Topeka (Johnson, Brockaway, Booth, Sawyer.) Time 1:35.1; second, Wichita East, 1:35.2; third, Arkansas City, 1:35.8; fourth inson, 1:35.9.

Half mile relays, class B—Won by Elk City (Miyton, Cox, T. Watts, O. Watts.) Time 1:36.5; second, Turon, 1:36.9 seconds; third, Miltonvale, 1:37.1; fourth Little River,

Discus throw—Won by D. White, Pleasanton, distance 134 feet 9 7-8 inches; second, Davis, Wichita East, 132 feet 7 1-2 inches; third, Lock-ert, Wichita North, distance, 122 feet 9 3-4 inches; fourth Kimball, Clay Center, distance 121 feet 8 inches. (New state record, Old record of 134 feet 7 1-4 inches set by

Merkle of Meade in 1929.) 440 yard dash—Won by Irwin, Fairview; second, Rhodes, Jetmore; third, Witte, Norton; fourth, Claude Lockert, Wichita North. Time 52.1. 220 yard low hurdles-Won by Rugger, Smith Center; second, Wilhelm, Arkansas City; third, Palmer, Arkansas City; fourth, Allison, Wyandotte. Time 26.

880 yard run—Won by Brown, gos Viola; second, Zumwalt, Wyan-dotte; third, Phelps, Manhattan; 10. fourth, Miller, Argentine. Time 2:02. Medley relay (class A)—Won by Columbus (Button, Saporita, Hosier, Dodson); second, Topeka; third, Wichita East; fourth, Wichita North. Time 3:37.4.

Medley relay (class B)—Won by Eikhart (Coleman, Mills, Cunning-ham, Cofield); second, Jetmore; third, Fellsburg; fourth, Turon. Time 3:37.5.

220 yard dash—Won by Vogel, Ness City; second, Schroder, Ben-dena; third, Reynolds, Mulvane; fourth, Harvey, Minneapolis, Time

Mile relay (class A)—Don by El Dorado (Moss, Gladfelter, Powden, Tarrant); second, Independence; third, Wyandotte; fourth, Hutchinson. Time 3:42.8.

Mile relay (class B)-Won by Arnold (H. Smith, Farr, C. Smith, Huxman); second, Oskaloosa; third, Argonia; fourth, Macksville. Time 3:46.8.

Pole vault-White, Ellsworth and Docker, Lawrence, tied, height 11 es; Bliss, Aggies, second, distance feet; Tingley, Arkansas City, Lan- 21 feet 9 1-2 inches; Thomas, Has ders, Arkansas City, Brooks, Hutch-inson, Hoff, Preston, tied for third,

height 10 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by F. Stambach, Osborne, height 5 feet 10 inches; second, White, Pleasanton. height 5 feet 9 inches; third, Roehrman, Delevan, height 5 feet 8 inches; fourth, Mansfield, Wamego, and B. Smith, Hutchinson, tied, height

B. Smith, Hutchinson, tied, height 5 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Geiger, Wyandotte, distance 159 feet, 4 inches; second, D. Brown, Wichita East, distance, 153 feet; third, Volok, Lucas, distance 150 feet; fourth, Smith, Highland Park, distance, 164 feet 9 inches; Williams, Aggies, third, distance 144 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump-Won by D. White, Pleasanton, distance 21 feet 2 1-2 TAKE TWO FROM N STATE MEET
FOR ATHLETES

| STATE MEET | Inches; second, Hoff, Preston, distance 21 feet 2 1-4 inches; third, Hepner, Wichita East, distance 20 feet 11 inches; fourth, Buechner, Arkansas City, distance 20 feet 10

> SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Kansas eked out a narrow 67 to 64 victory from Missouri in their annual dual outdoor meet, held at Columbia Saturday.

Jim Bausch was high point man with 18 points to his credit, including a first in the shot put and javelin, a tie for first in the pole vault; second in the 120 yard high hurdles, and third in the discus.

Bausch may be a hired athlete, but if he is, whoever hired him is certainly getting his money's worth,

The K-Aggie tennis team meets Nebraska here on the college courts this afternoon. A Nebraska victory

The Haylettmen broke two rec ords in their dual engagement with the Haskell Indians here Friday. They shattered one when they succeeded in getting away with their second dual victory within a year and the other one was the capturing of all three places in the 120yard high hurdles.

Buster Charles, the Indian's great decathlon star, was out of condition, being 15 pounds off weight. Nevertheless, he was one of his team's mainstays,

Skippergosh, Haskell distance man who also does sprinting now

It may be that the Corsautmen can win all four of their games here this week, two with Oklahoma and two with Nebraska. The prospect doesn't look so rosy. Those teams are the two toughest in the

All four K-Aggie pitchers mus deliver. A slip will prove embarrassing if some flinger has to go to work in the last game with only a day or so of rest.

After the games this week, but two are left on the schedule-those with Kansas at Lawrence. The postponed Kansas game of the series here will not be played.

WINS DUAL MEET FROM INDIANS

Scoring clean sweeps in the high second, Russell, Pittsburg, 51 hurdles and the javelin and countfeet 1-2 inch: third, Lockert, Wich- ing heavily in the high jump, the pole vault and the mile, the Kansas Aggie track team won their dual Friday, by a 72 2-3 to 57.1-3 score Milton Ehrlich, K-Aggie ace, turned in a mark of six feet, two inches in the high jump. Capt. H S. Miller won the mile run in 4:36.5 and Harry Hinckley won the 220yard low hurdles with a big margin in 24.7.

> 440-yard dash-Won by Jim, Has kell; Holmes, Haskell, second; Kopf Aggies, third, Time 50.4,

Two mile-Won by Cooley, Haskell; Steps, Aggies, second; Cain, Haskell, third. Time 10:14.8. 220 low hurdles-Won by Hinckley, Aggies; Andrick, Aggies, second;

Holmes, Haskell, third. Time 24.7. High jump-Won by Ehrlich, Aggies. Height 6 feet 1 1-8 inches; Walker, Aggies, second, height 5 feet 9 1-8 inches, Williams, Aggies and Charles, Haskell, tied for third,

height 5 feet 7 1-8 inches. 220-yard dash-Won by Skipper gosh, Haskell; Elwell, Aggles, sec-ond; Washie, Haskell, third. Time

Mile run-Won by Miller, Aggles Gallegos, Haskell, second; Dutton Aggies, third. Time 4:36.5.

120 high hurdles-Won by Fornelli, Aggies; Wiggins, Aggies, second; Andrick, Aggies, third. Time

Shot put-Won by Cronkite, Aggies, distance 43 feet 5 3-4 inches; Smith, Haskell, second, distance 42 feet 6 inches; Charles, Haskell, third, distance 42 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault-Won by Jordon, Aggies, height 12 feet; Livingston and Carter, Aggies and Brightman Haskell, second, height 11 feet

880-yard run-Skippergosh, Haskell, and Miller, Aggies, tied for first; Chingman, Haskell, third. Time 2.

Broad jump-Won by Charles Haskell, distance 22 feet 8 3-4 inchkell, third, distance 21 feet, 2 1-

Discus-Won by Smith, Haskell distance 121 feet 2 inches; Cronkite. Aggies, second, distance 118 feet 5 inches; Charles, Haskell, third, distance 112 feet 9 inches.

Relay—Won by Haskell, Aggies disqualified. Team, Jim, Day Bird,

AMES BATSMEN

Aggies Win First Game By Score of 7-1, Final Battle 16-1

The two victories over Iowa State at Ames Friday and Saturday, 7 to , and 16 to 1, gave the K-Aggies firmer hold on first place and put them in fine shape to meet Oklanoma here today and tomorrow, and Nebraska Friday and Saturday.

Eldon Auker, sophomore twirler, hurled for the K-Aggies in Friday's game and allowed the Cyclones but five hits. "Lefty" Doyle performed in Saturday's final and coasted easily to a victory as his mates pounded Thrift, the Ames hurler for 18 safe blows and 16 runs. Doyle allowed 7 hits, but kept them so well scattered that only one run was scored off his southpaw slants.

K-Aggle Batters Improve. The improved batting of the Corsautmen augers well for their drive on the championship. Until the Iowa games only a minority of the ball players were connecting safely. but in the last game at Ames only Dovle failed to hit safely at least once. Captain Nash led the batting attack with two home runs and another hit, and Nigro scored five runs and three hits out of four times at bat, getting a walk once.

hattan late last night and stated they were confident of taking both games and spoiling the Corsautmen's chances for a pennant, thereby insuring their own winning. Big "Hoxie" Freeman, who has man who also does sprinting now turned in winning baseball all and then, thrilled the crowd when year, is scheduled for mound duty he breezed home in the 880, tieing in the opening game today. If all Miller in a last spurt at the tape goes well, Corsaut plans to use Barre the following day and then use Auker and Doyle against Nebrasks. This arrangement is not definite, however, and Barre may

The Oklahomans arrived in Man-

start tomorrow. The box scores of the State games were: Kansas State (7) Evans, 2b

Hawk. 3b Gustafson, p Wells, cf 3

Score by innings: Kansas State ...000 203 011-7-10-Iowa State100 000 090-1-5-1 Two-base hits—Nash, Peterson. Forsberg, Nigro, Oldham; stolen bases, Nash, Nigro, Prentup, Meissinfer, Forsberg, and McCollum; struck out, by Auker, S; by Gustaf-

Nigro, cf IOWA STATE (1) Wells, cf ...

Home runs: Nash 2, Meissing Priples: McCollum and Nigro. 8

en bases: Evans, Nigro,

Sunday dinner guests at the P Kappa Tau house were Clois Mans bury, Byers; Donna Duckwall, Aldene; William Conever and Ken-

hattan, were Sunday dinner guests Nash, 3b 4 1 2 0 at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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Compliments to the Staff of the Kansas State Collegian

IN THIS, one of the last issues of the spring Kansas State Collegian, the Seaton Publishing Co. wishes to compliment the Collegian staff for their fine paper and the high standard of journalism which it has maintained.

This semester's Collegian has been one of the finest.

The Seaton Publishing Co.

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and Brown Bluson took place Sat-urday at Wakesney. Mr. Hixson was

graduated from the agricultural dirision of Kansas State in 1923. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Atleen Hull and LeRoy Pasley,

Kansas State students, were mar-ried Sunday, May 18. Following the wedding breakfast was served at the

Maria Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Pasley have gone to Colorado for several days' visit before she enters summer school in Manhattan and he goes to Schenectady, N. Y., where he has a position, and where they will make their home.

Henry Wilson of Center college was a Sunday guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.



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Miss Nora Dalby, Prof. W. F. Pickett, and Earl Litwiller of the college acted as judges in a flower show at the community house Sat-

drove to Wakeeney Saturday to tend the wedding of Brom Rb brother of Miss Hixson.

A JANTZEN TO SWIM!



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, May 23, 1930.

Prexy

F. D. Farrell

MARKED IMPROVEMENT number of students automa dismissed from the college of unsatisfactory scholarhe close of the first semyear was notably smaller corresponding number a The marked improvement quality of student work inthe college rule recertain minimum quality ing results. The rule is ed for the purpose of elimtudents who do not make god use of their time. who does not do his colcenefits neither himself smates and it is better concerned if he leaves col-

to be expected, the perstudents automatically was highest in the fresh-8.5 per cent as comth 10 per cent a year ego. phomore class it was 4.7 nt this year and 6.3 per cent The juniors had a perthis year and 5.4 per cent ago. The figures for the as a whole were 5.2 per cent ar and 6.6 per cent last figures show that every

was improvement in each ive divisions of the college. tion of agriculture had the percentage this year, 33 red with 5.7 per cent a year was 3.9 per cent. General sciwith 5.2 and veterinary mediwith 5,3 were very close tothis year. Last year the were 5.5 for general science 10.4 for veterinary medicine. year the figure for engineer-9.2 per cent.

eral faculty members have an unusually good spirit in work. These three things ss account, at least in part, gratifying improvement.

Women's Athletic association their annual formal banquet college cafeteria, May 15. uding the program conducted Ruby Nelson, toastmistress, in hryn Geyer, and Miss Helen spoke upon the letters signi-

erchek, Hazel Forbes, Inez King, le Nelson, Ruth Silkensen, Mil-King. Betty Wagstaif and hara Pollock; W. A. A. sweaters ma Koons, Pauline Samuel. Murson, Adelaide Scott, Rachel mecht, Grace Zellar, Barbara it, and Mildred Purcell; cher-Effie Rasher, Mina Skillin Wagar, and Barbara Polstars-Ruby Nelson. Purple kets awarded to outstanding Were received by Grace Edi-Reed and Mary Belle Reed.

lose receiving red caps in ming were: Inez King, Virginia ele, Elsie West, Johnnie Moore, Forbes, Wada Burson, Dorola Follette, and Dorothy White. he cap awards were made to thel Lamprecht, Mildred Purcell, en Van Pelt, Francs Wagar and

WRITES OF PARASITES.

ent has collaborated with Dr. S. O'Neal, formerly of the deent of veterinary medicine, in ting an article for the Journal American Veterinary Medicine ciation, on "Parasitism and Fisthis Withers," a disease of horses. Ackert is also co-author tticle, "Resistance of Chickens arasitism Affected by Vitamine which is to be submitted to the lican Journal of Hygiene. Both ese articles contain results of xperiments in the zoology deent of the college agricultureriment station.

O ATTEND CONVENTION

Wednesday evening to at-Quill clubs at Lawrence 20, and 21. Miss Rust is n in industrial journalbecame a member of Ur Kansas State chapter of this year. Ruth Claeren, ttan, was chosen as on alto attend the meeting.

50c

SENIOR INVITATIONS

A number of seniors have failed to call at Doctor Holtz's office in Anderson hall for their invitations. Please call for them at your earliest convenience in order that all accounts may be cleared.

Seniors getting their degrees at the close of summer school are urged to participate in the activities of commencement week, including the alumni banquet, receptions, and so forth.

COLLEGE HOST TO 4-H CLUBS

Boys and Girls of State Will Spend Week Here in Eighth Annual Roundup

Looking forward to entertainment and instruction for more of 2.2 this year, compared and his helpers in the division of Russell, freshman in home econper cent a year ago. The extension are making preparations omics, member of Tri Delta sororadvanced from 1.6 to 1.4 this week. This is the eighth an-The greatest improve- nual roundup for the boys and made by the specials, 2.1 girls and all concerned are anticipating a profitable time.

Outstanding In Clubs Only those who have shown themselves outstanding in work of the 4-H organization may attend the conference, and no county may send more than 40 delegates without special permission. Each of the dolegates must be more than 14 years of age.

Arrangements are being made for housing the boys, as in years past, Home economics was second in Nichols gymnasium and the 34 per cent. Last year its fi- girls in Van Zile hall, girls' dormitory. Board will be provided at the college cafeteria.

The opening meeting of the conference will be in the college auditorium Monday morning and regular classes will begin the following day, lasting throughout the as 6.8 per cent. Last year it week. Classwork, sight-seeing trips, and recreation will feature each day's activities. Winners of the various contests of the week will be announced at the annual banclasses this year: good attend- quet at the gymnasium Friday eveclose attention and plenty of ning. County delegations will be seated together at the banquet.

Contests Are Varied Contests will be held during the week for girls' home economics demonstration teams, boys' agricul-A. MAKES ANNUAL | monstration teams, live-WARDS AT BANQUET stock and home conomics judging teams for boys and girls, respectively health, music appreciation, chorus, harmonica, orchestra, news

writing, and others. During the week special recognition will be given to the four winth Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss ners in the leadership project for 1930 who will make the trip to Washington, D. C., the latter part W. A. A., awards for the year of next month. These four, Gaylord Munson, Geary county; Jeannbers of W. A. A. receiving ette Gamble, Montgomery county; Shields - Libbie Olga Larsen, Lincoln county, are Albert Peace, Bourbon county; and ranked with leading 4-H club members in the United States. They will be in Manhattan next week for the roundup.

MAKE Y. M. PLANS.

A picnic dinner for members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet was held last night. This was the last meeting for this year and a discussion was held about the manner of getting started next year.

Fred Seaton was appointed the Y. M. C. A representative on the "K" book to be printed for distribution to incoming students next year. Philip Lantz was appointed to represent Kansas State on the regional council. Plans for the allcollege mixer to be held next fall were started with the appointment of Professor Harold Howe of the department of economics as advisor L.J. E. Ackert of the zoology de- and Marvin Naylor, Manhattan, as student chairman of the committee for this event.

CALDERWOODS TO MAKE TRIP, Prof. J. P. Calderwood of the mechanical engineering department and Mrs. Calderwood, expect to take a camping trip through Colorado, Marian Fisher McIlvaine and Wyoming and Utah this summer. Zimmerman Crawford, of Stops will be made at Denver, Cheyenne, Yellowstone Park, and Salt Lake City.

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE.

Prof. B. B. Braniard and A. O. Flinn, both of the mechanical engineering department, will drive to Boston to attend the summer school conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Instructor Rust, Manhattan, was Flinn will return to Manhattan in September. Professor Brainard has a conference of American a leave of absence from the college until next year and will attend the Massachusetts Institute working towards his master's degree.

Kappa Delta will entertain with Sunrise dance at the Country club, May 29. June Layton's orchestra will play.

ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY SECRET IS REVEALED

"Yearbook Beautiful" Out This Week--Features Campus Scenes and Classes

With the appearance on the campus this week of the 1930 Royal Purple, the names of Kansas State beauties, as selected by members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Oregon State, are revealed. The six co-eds were chosen from a group of 33 whose pictures were sent to the Oregon group of judges.

Beauties are: Maxine Stanley, Concordia, freshman in applied art, member of Tri Delta sorority; Roberta Oursler, Circleville, sophomore in industrial journalism, member of Alpha Theta Chi sorority: Ruth Smith, Winfield, junior in home than 1,000 boys and girls from economics, member of Kappa Delta Kansas farms, who will be in sorority; Ruth O'Donevan, Dodge Manhattan next week for the an- City, senior in applied art, member nual 4-H club roundup, M. H. Coe of Chi Omega sorority; Cora Stout, ity; and Edith Bockenstette, Sabetha, sophomore in commerce, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority

Is "Yearbook Beautiful." The Royal Purple is characterized as the "Yearbook Beautiful" and paintings in color of the campus buildings and views feature it. Organization of the book carries the events of the year chronologically and a New Yorker section makes up the humor division.

Milton Allison, Great Bend, is editor, John Coleman, Wichita, business manager, and Ronald Riepe, Kansas City, Kan., treasurer, of the Royal Purple, The Browne-Sparr studio, Aggieville, were official .- hoographers for this year's edition.

The annual is dedicated to Professor Albert Dickens of the faculty whose interest in the Kansas State campus has aided materially in making it one of the most attractive in the nation.

WORK ON MERCURY. Three members of the rural press class, the requiremnt for credit in

which necssitates work on a Kansas newspaper, have been gathering and writing news on the Manhattan Mercury during the past two days and will continue to work on the Manhattan paper during the first few days of next week.

Those working on the paper are receive \$12 as first prize. Claire Price, Fredonia; Maxine

LIMPER TO WORK ON RESEARCH AT IOWA U.

Professor Louis Henry Limper of the modern language depart- and lay out for ads in the con- any senior woman be unable to at ment will leave shortly after the test each year, but the competition spring semester closes for the Uni- is not restricted to students in the versity of Iowa, Iowa City, I., industrial journalism courses. where he has been granted a research assistanship for the coming year. During Professor Limper's leave of absence, which is a sabbatical leave, Miss Madge Wadell, Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of Kansas university who has been teaching in the schools of Independence, will fill the vacancy.

.The work which Professor Limuniversity will consist of the measurement and testing in foreign languages. Several years ago Professor Limper was offered a scholarship at Columbia university.

ment of the University of Denver least. from 1912-13.

Mrs. Limper will remain in Manwill join her husband in Iowa,

vacancy made when Professor letter is being done. Limper leaves, has been prominent organizations.

She will teach French during her year here.

M. C. Sewell. associate professor of agronomy, and P. L. Gainey. porfessor of bacteriology, were one all last week on a nitrogen fixation study. They visited farms at Great Bend. Tribune. Goodland. St. Francis, and Colby. They returned last night,

SOMEREAL KANSAS BEAUTIES ALFRED UPHAM,



Kansas State beauties as announced in the Royal Purple this week: (1) Maxine Stanley, (2) Roberta Oursler, (3) Ruth Smith, (4) Ruth O'Donovan, (5) Cora Stout, and (6) Edith Bockenstette.

dially inaited to attend.

tend the last senior class meeting

center for the purpose of discussing

several important questions. Should

tend the Mortar Board breakfast,

which is being given at the Student's

Inn that morning in their honor,

they are requested to be at the sen-

All senior men intending to go

to the breakfast should call James

in solving social and economic

Members of the extension divi-

on factors entering into rural organ-

ization, and members of the agri-

SMUTZ TO CARNEGIE SCHOOL

Prof. F. A. Smutz, associate pro-

REGENTS MEET HERE

within a week or ten days, accord-

problems of rural communities. Con-

for class meeting.

tee in charge.

hattan July 1.

KIMBALL WINS FIRST FRIARS' BREAKFAST IN AD WRITERS' TEST

Solon T. Kimball, Manhattan senior in industrial journalism Friars, senior men's honorary orplaced first in the annual spring ad writers' contest sponsored by held Monday morning in the colthe department of journalism and the United Telephone company according to announcement receifor degrees this spring and sumved yesterday by Prof. E. T. Keith mer and should any senio man fail of the department. Kimball will to receive an invitation he is cor-

Richard K. Dickens, Manhattan unior in industrial journalism placed second in the contest and all men attending are urged to atwill receive \$8 award, Mary Washington. Manhattan. junior in home

Students in advertising classes any senior man find it impossible are required to submit original copy to be at the Friars' breakfast, or

Fine Lettering Is Busy Man's Hobby to the breakfast should call James Bonfield or Kari Pfuetze before

To most persons college commencemnts become annual events of the breakfast in 40 cents. of only little more than passing interest, but to Prof. E. T. Keith, per will undertake while at Iowa of the department of industrial journalism, a K. S. A. C. commencement season means a lot of painstaking work, piled up high on an already busy schedule.

Keith comes by his special inter-New York, but at that time could est in graduation through an unusual ability at hand lettering. Professor Limper, who received Names of those who earn degrees his A. B. degree from Baldwin Wal- must be lettered in on the sheeplace college in 1907, and his A. M. skins, as well as dated, and in from the University of Wisconsin many cases the kind of degree bein 1914, came from the Wisconsin ing granted. It is Keith's task to university, where he was a pro- do the lettering. The spring comfessor in modern languages, to mencement at K. S. A. C. means ference sessions are scheduled for Kansas State in 1921. Preceding preparation of 400 or more degrees, the mornings while afternoons will that time he had been an instruc- that at the close of summer school be left free for recreation, tours, tor of English, Roberts college, brings on another 100 or so, and and to allow various denomination Constantinople. Turkey. in 1909, other special occasions when certifi- to have their own group meetings. '10, '11, and had been connected cates of award are given run Keith's with the modern language depart- total for the year to around 650 at | sion will provide a lecture program

The task is one that requires extreme care because a single slip of cultural division will assist, also. hattan until August 1 when she the pen or mistake in spelling not only ruins an expensive certificate Miss Wardell, who will fill in the but may spoil one just as the last

But the K. S. A. C. journalism in honor societies during her years professor, whose hobby is fine printat Kansas University from which ing and anything else mechanical, she received her A. B. degree in has become quite proficient after 1927 and her A. M. in 1928. She is having lettered by hand the college a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Phi certificates for the last 10 years. In Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board and all, he probably has put more than has held offices in each of these 100,000 letters and figures on diplomas and certificates. He is so expert at the art that frequently when the college print shop is "shy" a letter or two in some odd font. Keith instructs the job to be printed with a blank space and he later puts in the missing letter by hand. It takes an experienced eye to detect the hand-

> Chi Omega announces the pledg- and the budget for Kansas State. ing of Florence Wilsey. Chicago.

EDUCATOR AND SCHOLAR, HERE

"Gentleman and Scholar" Will be Subject of Man Who Knows Campus Life

"Gentleman and Scholar" is the subject of the address to be given by Doctor Alfred Horatio Upham, president of Miami university, Ohio, at the commencement exercises to be held Thursday morning, May 29, at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Dector Upham is a graduate of Miami university. In 1908, he obtained his Ph. D. degree from Jo'umbia university. Since then he has been connected with several well known colleges and universities, being instructor of Latin and Greek at Miami, professor of English at the Utah Agricultural college, associate professor of English literature, Brwn Mawr college, Penn., and professor of English, Miami university. He was president of the University of Idaho from 1914 to 1920.

Doctor Upham has also done considerable writing. He is the author of "Yale of the Early West," "Old Miami." and "The French Influence in English Literature from the Accession of Elizabeth to the Restoration." In addition to this, he has contributed to several

GRADUATE ENGINEERS members in recreation center.

isual this year. More representacal engineering have definitely ac-

ON MONDAY MORNING Frank M. Adair and Robert H. Proctor and Gamble company and various classes of '25, '20, '15, '10, Senior men will be the guests of will be located in Kansas City. Vernon A. Beck goes to the Western ganization, at a breakfast to be Electric company and will be locatlege cafeteria. Invitations are now being sent out to all men applying Following the breakfast, a short program will be given after which tively

ison, and E. F. Potter completed ters' degrees are invited to call at which will be held in recreation their school work in February and all accepted employment with the for free tickets to the banquet. An General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y. Fred Hederhorst will go with the Humble Oil company and his headquarters will be in Houston, Tex. C. O. Little and Ray Russell have accepted offers from the Empire companies and will be located in Bartlesville, Okla, A. P. Shelly will enter the United States army air school.

ENGINEERS TO MAKE Saturday night in order that reservations may be made. The price

In order to make the "S" appear FOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL as white as its companion "K" on A school of community leader-Mount Prospect, the engineers will ship will be conducted at Kansas make another trip to the hill to-State college from June 10 to 20 at morrow afternoon to add a second which ministers and community coat of white paint. The first coat leaders from over the state will be was applied Tuesday afternoon by present, according to Professor Harsix engineers. A spontaneous call old Howe, a member of the commitsent out by C. C. Parrish for men to aid him in painting the letter Especially arranged for ministers brought a group of workers who of town and country churches, the not only painted the letter, but reconference is not essentially relimoved the forms from about the gious in character, but is intended to help those of all denominations

> OBSERVE ICE CREAM WEEK Prof W. H. Martin of the dairy department is giving a series of talks over station KSAC, Manhattan, this week in observance of national ice cream week. Manhattan ice cream manufacturers and dispensers and those from over the state and surrounding states college has been ordered to report are devoting their efforts to putting at Fort Sam Houston, San Anforth to the public the benefits of tonio, Tex., next September 1. ice cream as a food.

CALLAHAN TO OFFICE

fessor of machine design will at-Prof. J. P. Callahan of the detend the meeting of the summer partment of English was elected a school for drawing and descriptive director of the Kansas Catholic teachers at Carnegie Institute, from Historical society, a new organiza-June 12 to 21. He plans to leave tion formed at Parsons early in the Manhattan June 1, and will visit week. The occasion was the anfriends in Iowa and Ohio before at- nual state convention of the tending the meeting. He will go Knights of Columbus. on to Montreal after the summer

school course, returning to Manof agriculture attended a banquet last Tuesday night given by Nathan Jones at Salina, Jones is prominent dairyman and owner ' The state board of regents is the Jo-Mar Dairy Experimental scheduled to meet in Manhattan farm near Salina. This farm was ing to announcement, with one of banquet and program last Tuesday its main tasks the discussion of the college granting an A. B. degree, year's work



OLDER GRADS TO HAVE THEIR DAY

Annual Meeting of Alumni Board is Wednesday at 2 o'Clock

Seven hundred alumni are expected for the Alumni-Senior bansuet, Wednesday, May 28, according to Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the Alumni association. A program has been arranged which devotes most of the morning to an UNUSUAL DEMAND FOR informal reunion of visiting alumn

A meeting of the board of directors of the association will be held The demand for graduate mech- at 10:30 o'clock. The present dianical engineers was better than rectors of the association are Ralph Snyder, '09. Manhattan, tives from industrial organizations president; Mame Alexander Boyd, seeking mechanical engineers vis- '02, Phillipsburg, vice president; W. ited the college than in any prev- E. Grimes, '13, Manhattan, treasurious year. All seniors in mechani- er; H. Umberger, '05, Manhattan, secretary; E. L. Cottrell, '99, Wacepted employment with salaries baunsee; C. E. Friend, '88, Lawranging from \$125 to \$150 per rence; H. W. Avery, 91, Wakefield; month R. A. Seaton, '04, Manhattan. This Russell will be associated with the will be followed by the reunion of

cheon will be at noon at the college cafeteria. The annual alumni meeting will

ed in Chicago. J. T. Bertotti and be held at 2 o'clock. An annual re-Harley E. Cole will be with the International Harvester company, and plans for the future will be Chicago. Max W. Coble and Cecil discussed. Three members will be Hedrick go with the Kansas Gas elected to the board of directors. and Electric company, being locat- Alumni-Senior banquet will be ed at Wichita and Parsons, respec- held at 6 o'clock in Nichol gymnas-

ium. All seniors, summer school G. E. Drollinger, Eugene Harm- graduates, and candidates for masthe alumni office in Anderson hall alumni-senior ball will follow in the gymnasium.

TO HIGHWAY COMMISSIONS.

Three men from the civil engineering department have been employed by the Illinois state highway commission, and two from the department by the Kansas state commission, to begin work immediately after school is out. Those employed by the Illinois commission are: R. L. Forsnight, Ottawa; A. B. Lit-NEW LETTER WHITE vien, Kansas City; C. C. Uhl, Manhattan. Men employed by the Kan-Clayton, El Dorado; C. Q. Baker, Marysville; J. V. Faucner, El Dor-

INTO CONSTRUCTION WORK.

H. J. Jones, Horton, has been employed by the Underhill construction company, at Wichita, and Mitchel Allen, Galena, has accepted a position with the Koss construction company at Des Moines, Iowa. This is the second year men have ben selected from the civil engi neering department to go directly into the building and construction

business. Last year there were two

BOWEN TO TEXAS

men selected.

Captain A. F. Bowen of the department of military tactics at the Captain and Mrs. Bower and their two daughters plan to leave the first of June to spend several weeks at Stoughton, Wic. with Mrs. Bowen's parents. They plan, also, to take ar extended trip through Yellowstone national park and the Grand Canyon before going to San Antonio.

The Manhattan branch of the Dean L. E. Call of the division sity Women entertained the senior women of the college at a garder party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H W. Davis, 1727 established June 1, 1929, and the sided at the table. They were as- Mrs Bowen and daughters Eleanor was to mark the close of the first E. L. Holton. Miss Ada Rice. and rence Rector. William Nichols. and Miss Ina Holroyd,

TITLE BATTLE WITH HUSKERS STARTS TODAY

Anker Slated to Pitch This Afternoon-Doyle On the Mound Saturday

Playing for big stakes-the championship of the Big Six conference -Coach Charley Corsaut's haseball team will meet Nebraska here today and tomorrow. The game this afternoon will begin at 4 o'clock and Saturday's final will start at 3 o'clock. If rain stops the opener, double-header will be played Saturday.

As far as the comparative strength of the two teams is concerned, the Nebraskans should have a slight edge, having two excellent pitchers, both of whom have had their regular rest. Their batting strength is as good as any team in the confer-

The Wildcats will depend upon Eldon Auker this afternoon and "Lefty" Doyle, Saturday, if everything goes according to schedule. Both of these flingers worked in Wednesday's game against Oklahoma. Although Doyle was pulled to insert a pinch-hitter, he had allowed but two runs and might have settled down, according to

Coach Corsaut. Believing one good turn deserved another, the K-Aggies presented the final game of the Oklahoma series to the visiting Sooners, having gladly accepted Tuesday's game from

their visitors. The first game, won by the Corsautmen, was with a 9-7 score, and they lost the second one by the same count. All four pitchers, Freeman, Auker, Doyle, and Barre, worked during the series, Auker finishing up both games.

Errors Proved Costly. Costly errors in the infield and outfield when bobbles meant runs for the other team lost the game away and the pitching staff gave way under the strain, in the opinion of Coach Corsaut, who stated last night that he believed "the team has gotten all the bad baseball out of their systems and will win from

Nebraska.' The team's batting in the two games averaged around .300 for the two days, which shows the K-Aggies have the necessary batting strength. The Nebraskans have much better flingers than Oklahoma has, how-

Pickett, Husker ace, is doped to start today and will be followed Saturday by Clair Sloan, who stood ball player out of the game here last year and won his game, in addition.

The K-Aggie lineup, with Bob McCollum missing because of the elbow he injured in the first Oklahome game, will be: Meissinger, catcher; Forsberg, first base; Evans, second base; Nash third base; Prentup, short stop; Fiser, right field; Nigro, center field: and

MEN'S MUSIC GROUP ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, announced the election of seven pepole to the orsas state commission are C. F. ganization for the fall semester. Candidates wear notified and pledged at a meeting in the music annex Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The following were: R. A. Brown of the Brown music company; G. W. Nolder, freshman, Dodge City; V. T Merryfield, freshman, Minneapolis; C. B. Gibson, sophomore, Douglass; G. A. Stansbury, freshman, Ulysses; Morris E, Schruben, freshman, Dresden; and R. A. Van Camp, freshman, Council Grove,

Campus Events

CAMPUS EVENTS Saturday, May 24 Annual cattle feeders' day. Hamp-Ionian Cake feed Enchiladis-Harrison hall Sunday, May 25 Baccalaurgate services, auditor-

Monday, May 26 Senior Women's Breakfast, Students' Inn.

Alpha Zeta Wednesday, May 28 Alumni Day.

Thursday, May 29 Commencement, Kappa Delta Daisy dance

SPEAKS AT HAYS President F. D. Farrell was the American Association of Univer- principal speaker at commencement exercises at Hays State Teachers college, Hays, yesterday.

Sunday einner guests at the Del Fairview, One hundred fifty guest, ta Delta Delta house were Grace were present. Dean Mary P. Van Umberger. Esther Walters, Kath-Zile and Mrs. J. T. Willard pre erine Reid Jean Burt. Captain and sisted by Miss Emma Hyde. Mrs. and Elizabeth. Karl Pfuetze. Law-Marvin Hammond,

Published by the students of the with no other obvious reason than State Agricultural College

Editorial Staff S Campus Echoes
Feature Editor
Society Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe it's advancing things bit., but John Senior wants to know of food handed out by charitable institutions over the country is as god as that he's had at "the house' these four years while Dad has paid the bill. Maybe another year at Kansas State would be easier than the tob that means paying for one's own meals,

Many times room at the top is made by persons who have gone to sleep there and fallen off. Or have

If there is one time of the yearmore than others-when we'd like doubt that was the common exto ring someone's neck, it's right perience of the audience. Let it now when every other question we stand at this; Mr. Tibbett's melodanswer is "Gotta job yet?" Might jousness was a superb relicf from help things a bit t omake a campus | the nasal twangings of the past, law to the effect that all jobless seniors wear red ribbons and those fortunate ones whom the world loves wear green.

There is one sophomore on the campus who will make his mark He replied to a prof's tirade on prevailing laziness: "There'll be a revival of learning just before ex-

Heard in the poultry department: One hen to another as a poultryman walked by. "There's the guy I'm laying for." (Couldn't resist it. dear readers.)

The Editorial "We"

Mistakes have been made. suggestions. kindly and otherwise. helpful and otherwise, have come our way; we've been martyrs to our cause; we've bowed in embarrer nent, and we've risen in triumph Members of The Collegian staff have shaken off and buried animosities; they have no



Dainty **CHIFFONS**

and **CREPES**

in Pastel shades for afternoon.

PRINTED CREPES for travel.

COTTON CREPES and VOILES

for the hot days

to come.

at

The Style Shop

"Where Styles Start" 404 Poyntz Ave.

time for harboring grudges even of the scenic "sets" were beautiful. day beggars generally ride, we ob- ten, avoided or in some measure warning direct example of the privilege of referendum. As quiet about everything the The Kansas State Collegian time for harboring grudges even when letters, some signed and others unsigned were mailed to them sheer perversity and hawk-like detection of mistakes. The staff Song." has apreciated sincerely the words of commendation that have come

> The gods have been good to us we've come up smiling and-let us say modestly-better equipped for things strenuous and perplexing To us, the venture has become a rhythm of printing presses; to our readers it is campus history in black and white. To you readers the paper has been something t fill your college post office box ing of ambitions. To yo uit has meant, we trust moments of pleasure-to us it has meant The Kansas State Collegian, center of all our effort.

its readers whose indulgence it has

Campus Echoes.

Lawrence Tibbett does better singing in "The Rogue Song" than we even expected to near in a picture. His voice has the quality which prevents distortion of harshness when reproduced in satisfactorily great volume. We could say many nice things about Mr. Tibbett's voice and his acting.

His singing brought to our mind such adjectives as splendid, magnificent, aye, even marvelous, but no

His acting was better than that seen in the average picture. Many

There was no final osculatory fadeout. The chorus voices were good. The color effects were pleas-

And yet, we are confused. We cannot satisfactorily explain the presence in the production of Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy. It is to be supposed they were comic relief Were they a warning to the audience that the picture wasn't to be taken seriously; that it was, after all, just "play acting?" Figure out your own answer. We dont know

"The Rogue Song.' We hope it may be produced without the aid of arily, essentially, first and last, a the meeting," Sincerely. The Collegian thanks light or comic opera. But since

solutely refuse to turn pessimist.

And to Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy we extend congratulations on the fine comedies they have made in the past and express the hope of seeing them in many more comedies in the future.

Judge for Yourself

dent directory. That particular punishment of individuals who in-Mr. Conklin, Mr. Chaplain, or Mr. be published in the Collegian at Turpin. We hope it will be prim- least one week before the date of

That particular section of the wishes aren't automobiles, vet to- constitution has been either forgot-

> WAREHAM KEN MAYNARD in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



THANKSGIVING DAY

isn't today but we wish to thank our many patrons of Kansas State for their patronage during the past year, wish them a pleasant summer and assure them that we will be here in the fall to furnish them with the best to be had in Men's Clothing.

"Walt"

"Swede"

Aggieville

We Thank You

-for the business you have given us throughout this school year. And remember-

For Better Graduates

Kansas State

For Better Clothes



Aggieville

overlooked, for it has never come what one might expect in violating to my notice, or to the notice of of a social or civil custom of the the editor of the Collegian, for I college do some potential violators asked Miss Hemphill. I think that | some good? such a procedure would be nothing if out of the ordinary. Surely, our student association, which is governed by the Student Council,

at each meeting. In civil existence outside college our courts regularly report to the newspapers, or any other interested body just what they are doing. lating what I might term a rather Crime news has been open to deimportant item of the constitution bate, it is true, but few have de-

I would suggest that the Student Council acquire a regular council. should know when that body meets, and what they do and desire to do

reporter, his duties to be the writing of council affairs, all the events and happenings inside those mysterious meetings of which all of us are, constitutionally, supposed to have a share. I would suggest that these reports be given to the editor of the Collegian, to be printed in that paper immediately following the meeting, that all of us who are and by-laws as printed in the stu- sired to suppress all news of the who have no voice except the electitem is as follows:-Article III- tentionally violate the customs and chance to see just what our repreture based on a comic opera, as is Meetings, page 76 of the K. S. A. rules of society. Surely, our civil sentatives are doing. The constitu-C. directory. Sec. 4. "Notice of all and social existence at college is of tion also offers the association, regular and called meetings shall no different order. Would not a which is the school body at large,

Week End Excursion

Memorial Day

From Manhattan to

Denver or Colorado Springs

COLORADO

Go May 29th

Return Trip Must Be Started

Prior to Midnight June 1st

Economy ... Speed ... Comfort

Ride in roomy coaches and reclining chair cars.

Half fare for children.

Bor Tickets and further particulars, ask

Ticket Agent, Union Pacific

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quoted in Article VII, Section '3: Referendum:-"Any action of the Student Council may be annulled by a 60 percent vote of the membership of the association present at any regular meeting or at special meetings as provided in Sec. 1.

The question I wish to raise is: How are we-the association-to know when the Student Council has not operated as we would have them-if they must keep so very

Surely that is not in harm a democratic form of gove of which the student ass and the United States is su

Mr. and Mrs Emmett week end guests at the Albi Chi fraternity

Sund

Virgil Faulconer returned home at Eldorado Wedn



TOMORROW HEADS LIFTED from day ... the thoughts of F Son borne away on thew man-made birdoftheair. turned for the moment to things of tomorrow.

Yesterday ... where ! hunted ... today farme Where covered wagons farmers' wives speed in biles. Where the hoe lay machine shed stands. W stock was fed just because be fed...livestock feedin come a thinking job. Into this rush of pro years ago came the Pu

the pioneer makers of fee a change since then Por ket in six months ... d milking gallons instead ... pullets laying heavily in winter. Better feed has to Tomorrow ... the Fail Sons of the farm will der realize many more this will be ready ... with her hi ment farm...her huge fe laboratories...her power

the best raw ing for Checkerboard Feed S ready always with a Ch Feed which will satisfy the one demand which ha unchanged through all the a feed which will make most money ... vesters

... off the springboard it's FOKM



... in a cigarette it's ASTE /

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke - made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aromain short, something to taste-well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's evermounting popularity-

"TASTE above everything



1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

MAY 23, 19

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R. A.W.PALMER WILL ADDRESS

mealaureate Services on Sunday --- Monday Is Senior Day-Week of Activities

Albert W. Palmer, presithe Chicago Theological will deliver the address baccalaureate services to be sunday night in the college rium at 8 o'clock. In addition the address, special music will stranged. All seniors are reto attend the services in

haccalaureate service will be first number on the program ommencement week during the seniors and visiting alum rill attend many social funcand will make final arrangeto leave for their homes or jobs after they receive their was at the commencement exer-Thursday morning

Monday Senior Day. Monday morning, Mortar rd, honorary senior women's ization, and Friars, honorary organization, will entertain reakfast women and men memof the senior class at the Stuats' Inn and the college cafeteria, ectively. Following the breaka senior class meeting will be in recreation center. Class exercises will also be held dur-

n Tuesday members of the senlass will be guests at a recepgiven in their honor by Presand Mrs. F. D. Farrell at the ident's home. In the evening complimentary concert featuring hryn Meisle, contralto, and Roy wood, pianist, will be given e college auditorium.

Wednesday Alumni Day. ednesday will be Alumni day g which the alumni will hold ss sessions for the purpose of sing the Alumni loan fund other current matters. In the ning the annual alumni-senior guet at which the former are ts and the latter guests, will be in Nichols gymnasium.

ursday morning commenceexercises will be held. At 9:30 k the seniors will line up for ademic procession and will into the auditorium where Alfred Horatio Upham, presof Miami university, Miami, will address the graduates and

COSMOPOLITAN ELECTS. At the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club the following officers Martinez, president; Wilbur Mc-SENIOR CLASS Martinez, president; Wilbur Mcson, treasurer; Howard Edinbor-

> MARSHALL WARNER BAXTER "THE ARIZONA KID"

> > STARTS MONDAY

DIZZY DISH OF **MERRIMENT!**



ROB'T WOOLSEY

Hugh TREVOR June CLYDE Dorothy LEE Jobyna HOWLAND

Dames go wild over . . . songs to rave about in greatest comedy treat of all time!

TRADEGREE CONTRERESTED

ough, program chairman: Andre were elected for next year: Carl sociate editor; Robert Copeland, is a land owner and a member of WEREAURGUE STREET, STREET

Syrian Student Is

A Syrian student at Kansas State nas demonstrated that one's nationality and his lack of knowledge of American customs need not necessarily handicap him in American schools. This student is Baha El Bakri, a senior in agriculture who is so popular with fellow classmates he is president of the Cosmopolitan club and manager; of intramural athletics for the Aggie Knights, better known as Black Shirst.

to manage, his friends have dubbed him "Bob" which certainly isn't as full of meaning as his real name is, for Baha El translated into English means "glory religion," and so with an American nickname Bakri has become Americanized in many other ways. For instance, he drives coupe. The coupe contributes to the general impression Bakri is genuinely collegiate for always there are several other college youths hanging on the running boards, out the windows, on on the turtle-back," and not infrequently there are coeds in the coupe, too. While Bakri believes in having a

son, marshal; Louise Everhardy, as- home is Damascus where his father business manager; Martha Dunlap, the Syrian parliament. Five years corresponding secretary; Miss Jes- ago a revolution broke out in his sie Machir, Earl Litwiller, and native land and since his family Raymond Hoefener, advisory board was among the leaders it was forced to leave the country.

The rvolution has blown over and his family is back in Damascus

Young Bakri's travels began at Popular on Hill the time of their exile. He spent two years in Egypt attending the American university at Cairo. He then jumped to the University of Paris where he studied six months and this was followed by a short period in the school of Manchester in England. Then Bakri decided he would be an engineer so he came to America and enterd the Massachusetts Institute of Technology He still wasn't satisfied with his educational experiences and when a friend told him he could get a first class course in agriculture in Since Bakri's name is a bit hard Kansas he came to the agricultural

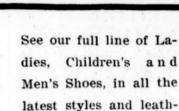
college here. Even in several terms in college the wanderlust has not been curbed entirely for Bakri, for he has taken summer work in horticulture at the University of California -F. E. C.

MOTAR BOARD BREAKFAST * Members of Motar Board, senior women's honorary organization will be hostesses to senior women and alumni women students who are in Manhattan for commencement week activities Monday, May 26, at the annual Motar Board breakfast. The Students' Inn in Aggieville has been chosen as the place for

He comes from a family ranged all senior women may be accom- Dean Van Zile's office in Ander- | librarian, will speak and members | put on a stunt. Ruth McCammo Audant ,secretary; J. M. Richard- high in the Syrian caste system. His modated, Tickets are being sold by members of Mortar Board and at

son hall for 40 cents.

Miss Grace Derby, associate



We are featuring a beautiful shoe for graduation that will meet your most hearty approval.



We also carry a full line of hosiery



311 Poyntz

Summer Whites

of the Mu Phi trio will play. Next is chairman of the committee or

year's group of Mortar Board will arrangements.

... Season is just here ...

Straps Pumps

Cubans

Narrow Broad

\$5.00 to \$6.00



Kansas State Agricultural College

First Session May 31 to August 1 Short Session July 5 to August 1

Courses for Elementary, Junior High, Senior High, and College Teachers

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215 Under Graduate Courses

165 Graduate Courses

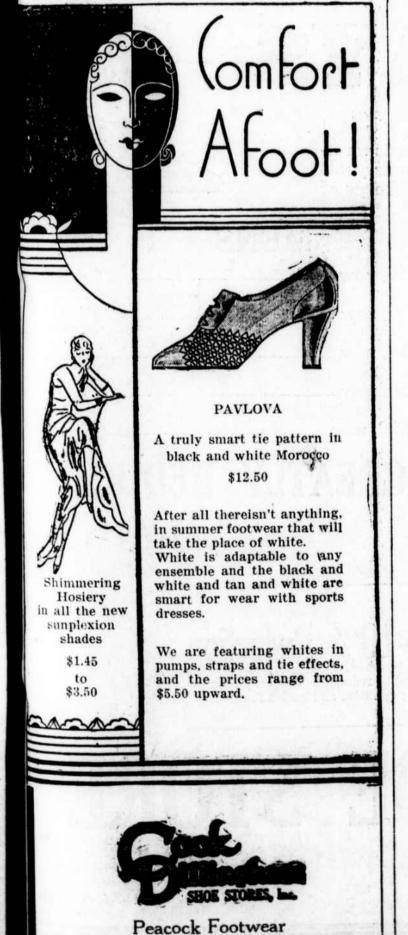
38 Departments

Sciences and Arts Agriculture Engineering **Home Economics** Veterinary Medicine

For Detailed Announcement Write

Edwin Lee Holton, Dean of Summer School 28 Education Hall

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Inmate Says He'll Fix Up Manhattan ture. Hydrotherapy is used as a seda-

"I'm going to build 136,000,000 miles of railroad, six tracks wide. from Canada, down through Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas to Mexico and from New York City to San Francisco. There won't be an accident on the roadand I'll give you all free tickets.' Such were the words of an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insana in Topeka, speaking in a clinic for 70 visiting Kansas State psychology students Thursday afternoon. Professor O. W. Alm of the psychology department was in charge of the

"They are from Manhattan," Doctor DeLand of the hospital, told

"Yes and I'm going to fix up Manhattan," he hastened to add "I'll spend two or three million dollars fixing the town up."

"I'm going to raise your wages," he turned to Doctor DeLand, "to \$1,000.00 a month and those of every nurse to \$150.00"-he hesitated, "no, to \$175.00 a month. Every word was earnestly spoken. The man, suffering from pariesis (brain degeneration) held a piece Candidate for Republican Nomina of paper from which he read these

There is a strawberry patch at the rear of the hospital. One nice old lady said she had been picking strawberries that morning.

"She is probably a relative of mine, that has died," she said. pointing at one embarassed Kansas State young lady, "They're been known to come back," she said.

Whisper 'She's Insane.'

"I am not insane," she declared. "It is up to these young people to go to Governor Davis and ask him to let me out. The neighbors whispered, 'She's insane,' until the doctors believed it, too, and put me here," she added. "You (students) go to Governor Paulen and he'll let me go." As the nurse took her away, she continued to talk of Governor Davis, Governor Paulen, the strawberry patch, and home.

"She is suffering from parenoid dementia praecox," Doctor DeLand told the visitors.

Pre-senile dementia (brought on by early old age) is responsible for much forgetfulness. A woman sufferer could not remember her name, her age, her home, or where she

"She will not know she has had guests an hour from now," Doctor DeLand said. "She isn't able to find her room when we take her a few steps away though she has been

Some sufferers from maniac-depressive insanity are mentally depressed. All the sins of the world settle on their shoulders.

"I'm a witch," one declared, "When I die all these people will be allowed to go home. I have cast a spell upon them."

made any impression upon them unless they were spoken to directly, and then it was only after several minutes of thought that they were able to answer.

The hospital wards are very homelike and comfortable. The halls are long parlors with easy chairs, and flowers at the windows There are no padded cells. Every

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYBODY!

contains the usual bedroom furni-

tive to quiet the patients rather than drugs. Doctor DeLand, who led the clinic, says that kindness wins the trust of all the patients.

SUMMER SCHOOL MAY 31, Registration for summer school, beginning May 31, will be at the gymnasium Saturday, May 31, in recreation center Monday, June 2, and thereafter will be in education hall. Hours for registration will be from 8 to 5 o'clock. All classes be gin Monday and it is important that all students register early. No one who enrolls after June 2 will be permitted to carry a full assignment (nine semester hours) without special permission from the dean of the summer school and the dean of the division in which the student wishes to enroll.

Nine semester hours is the maximum student load for the nine weeks' session. This is in harmony with the requirements of all standard colleges and universities. Alter-

AN AGGIE FOR SENATOR



RALPH SNYDER

Forty years ago at commencement time the degree of B. S. was conferred on twenty-seven early Aggies, among them a boy named

From that day to this he has been loyal Aggie, boosting every worth while activity of our school. He is Association. During all those forty years he has been working constructively for the principles of nigher education in agriculture.

'As president of the Kansas State Farm Bureau since its organization in 1919, he has had great influence in determining the policies of the farm organization which forms the framework for K. S. A. C. Agricul-

Kansas is entitled to two Senators who thoroughly understand and are able to cope with the problems of this great agricultural State. Who could be a better man for the post of Junior Senator than an Aggie

Let every loyal student of K. S A. C. use his or her influence to swell the number of votes cast for Ralph Snyder in the primary, Remember the date August 5.

made with permission of the student's dean. No permission is re-

A fee of \$20 is charged all students whose homes are in Kansas; for non-residents of the state fee of \$25 is charged. Each undergraduate student pays also a sick benefit fee of \$1.50. Receipts for these fees must be presented before enrollment in classes for the sum-

During the summer session, lecturers of note, specialists in their respective fields, will lecture before the students. Musical and literary programs will be means of variation for the summer school sessions. Every student with musical ability is urged to join one of the musical organizations on the hill.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

Five members of the military department have been assigned to summer training camps, according to information released yesterday by the military department, Captain M Rose will go to Fort I ea-Captain H. E. Van Tuyl and Ser-Snelling, Minn.; and Sergeant M.

IN INSPECTION WORK Co-operative work with experimental farms throughout the state

under the direction of F. L. Timmons of the agronomy department is being inspected for the annual departments report. Timmons is making special inspection of small grains and alfalfa fields. His tentative schedule for this week and next include farms in the following counties: Sumner, Sedgwick, Kingman, Pratt, Harper, Marion, Butler, Harvey, Reno, Stafford, Edwards, Pawnee, Barton,

LOOMIS TO ILLINOIS

A P. Loomis, manager of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry farm for the past four and one-half years, has accepted charge of the Poultry Tribune Farm at Mount Morris, Ill., beginning his new work the first of July. Mr. Loomis came to Manhattan in January, 1926, and has successfully managed the college flock since

that time. The Poultry Tribune is one of venworth, Kan.; Captain E. Young the leading poultry organizations will be sent to Camp Knox, Ky.; and has been published since 1895. Mr Loomis will have charge of geant F. D. Pugh will go to Fort extensive experimental work in poultry investigation carried on at the 24-acre farm maintained by the

PLAN Y. W .- Y. M. MEET Members of the Y. M. C. A. who have signed up for the studen. conference to be held June 6-16 25 Park. Colo., are: Philip Estes Lantz. La Junta. Colo.; Howard Tempero, Broughton; Robert Prutze. Manhattan: Ralph Van Camr Council Grove; and Marvin Na lor. Manhattan

This conference is held each year for members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. during the month of June. Well known speak ers will lecture and discuss campuwith the delegates

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Mary Wilson has accepted a pos- tion agent of ition as assistant home demonstra- She will begin

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Never before have you had such a savings opportunity. At our regular prices these shoes are the town's best values and now we reduce them drastically without thought of profit. Scores of the season's most popular patterns, straps, ties, pumps and sport Shoes in all shades and materials. Everything with the exception of our advance fall showing is included in this great sale.





Sale Opened at 8 o'Clock Sharp Today

For the benefit of our large patronage among the students we offer these extreme values 6 weeks in advance of our customary sale period. The advantage is yours. You save right in the height of



LADIES Were \$6.50, now Were \$7.50, now

Were \$8.50, now Were \$9.50, now Were \$10.50, now



MENS Were \$6.50, now \$4.65 Were \$7.50, now \$5.65 Were \$8.50, now \$6.65 Were \$9.50, now \$7.65

Were \$10.50, now

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Pied Piper Shoes set the standard of value in Kiddies' Footwear. We offer these substantial reductions on every shoe in our children's department as a means of introducing the super workmanship and wearing qualities and health features of the Pied Piper line to Manhatttan mothers.

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You will like the swagger and style

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IAY 23, 193

ning

E PRESS

Works

and Personal

spent the week-

winchester. d-Speciality with 302. Topeka, Kan.

McCautey, Hiland Esther Row and in Eansas City.

chy Larson, Agra, guests of Flossie Zile hall.

M. H. Coe were the Starbuck at dinner Il Sunday.

Irving, spent the ng Clara Mather at

Gunselman was the Levelle Wood at lunch hall Monday

Topeka, was the din-Lucille Titus Satur-Zile hall.

land and Eva Foster d guests of Geraldine Van Zile hall.

Earl Murphy, Salits of Sigrid Beckstrom Van Zile hall Sunday.

Clark and Lucille Poats of Veva Brewer at Zile hall Sunday.

ers, Kansas City, was a mah at the Phi Omega

and will take up he ome demonstration agent d county June 1.

ward has accepted a pos iome demonstration agen n county, to begin June

McClintock came to-Wichita to spend a few th her daughter Katherin

nen Wanted-Speciality with P. O. Box 302, Topeka, Kan. Lorumer went to Fair Wednesday to spend several her home there.

home in Chapman this

Edwards. William Co. Kenneth Miller. Hutch rion Sallee and Gwynn iltonyale, and John Gre. iston, spent the week end ma Phi Sigma house

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tistered Optometrist

Edna Runciman returned Wednesday from a few days' visit at her home in Culver. Her mother. Mrs. Bert Runciman.. returned with her for a few days' visit here

Mayme and Esther Toburen went to their home in Cleburne Tuesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Etta Beavers was a-guest of Elizabeth Keegan at dinner at Van Zile half Thursday evening.

Members of the Eurodelphian terary society will be the guests a the Webster society Saturday night eka, spent the week- at their regular meeting. A line nothy Klein at Van party to a theatre will follow the

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held initiation Wednesday night for Major T. O. Humphreys of the Military department and Prof. A. E. Aldous of the agricultural division

Announcement of the marriage of Beth Schaaf, '27, and Gaylon Porter, '27, was made at the Phi Omega Pi and Acasia houses Friday evening. The wedding took place at Independence Thanksgiving day.

Veva Brewer went to Wichita today to attend the graduation exercises of the Wichita high school senior class of which her sister is a member.

Margaret Barrett. Frankfort. '28 and Ned Woodman, '29. Abuenc were married in Beloit. May 1 Mrs. Woodman is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and M Woodman of the Delta Tau Delt fraternity. They are living in Abilene. where he is working as a landscape architect at the Brown

Lost-Fountain pen with name engraved on it. Reward, Return to Myrtle E. Horne.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig ma Phi Sigma house were Georgi Bedell. Topeka. Ada Gregory. Manhattan, and John Gregory, Wood

R. N. Sears, Topeka. is visiting friends this week at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Nell Curry. LaCrosse. spent a few days with her sister Blanche at the Phi Omega Pi house this week

Helen Kimball has returned from Blue Jacket. Okla. where she has been teaching. She has as he: Sigg spent several days guest May Halloway of Blue Jack-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Smerchek-Leroy. visited Elizabeth Smerchek at the Beta Phi Alpha house over the week end.

Plants Don't Enjoy May Wintry Winds

The plants in the old greenhouse were not enjoying the cold shower bath and chill wind to which they were exposed last week when the oof was taken from off their heads. A tall poinsettia, in full bloom, was hanging her gay red petals in deected manner, while the poor banana tree, child of the tropics, holding her bunch of little green bananas against the cold wind, was a source of worry to those in charge of the greenhouse.

The greenhouse, which was built 22 years ago, is being reconstructed. The plan of the building will be changed, according to Professor Walter B. Balch of the Horticultural department. While the new house will be on the same foundation, it will be raised two feet higher, and the room will be arranged as a conservatory, to be used as a class room. New and unusual plants, which have not been grown here before, will be placed in the new

The patronesses of Kappa Delta sorority entertained for the active members of the chapter Sunda evening from 5 to 7 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Frazier. 1815 Leavenworth, Dean Van Zile and Mrs West, housemother, were special guests. The hostesses were Mrs Mortenson, Mrs. L. E. Contad. Mrs. F. J. Cheek. Mrs. P. F. ey. and

Mary Frances White and Bessie Leech entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Wareham Tuesday evening followed by bridge at the home of Miss White. Covers were laid for 12 guests who were Mr and Mrs. R. C. Langford. Mr. and Mrs. Morrin Hill. Mr. and Mrs. T Seth. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whit-George Montgomery, and Clifford

TO DO RESEARCH WORK. Prof. C. E. Pearce, machine design, will travel this summer for

the National Research council of the highway research board, conof Science at Washington Prof. Pearce plans to investigate

the use of rerolled railway rails for concrete reenforcements. He will travel for about two months, visit- training by many students at Ining among other cities, Washington, Chicago, and Denver, and then will spend another month writing a to determine the students' opinion complete report of this investiga-

WHEAT QUEEN TO BE DOUBLY HONORED

A college scholarship, and public recognition awaits the Kansas girl who will be given the title of "Wheat Queen" this summer at the annual wheat festival being held in Hutchinson August 13, following a tour of the wheat train which will pass on the campus. through a majority of the counties in the Kansas wheat belt.

Plans for the selection of the wheat queen have been announced by E. G. Kelly of Kansas State, who is chairman of the committee in charge. To be eligible to win the contest, each entrant must have competed with seven entries in her own county before appearing before the judges in Hutchinson. The queen will be selected on a basis of personality, leadership, and scholarship.

of the county agents or the secretarys of the chamber of commerce

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Gladstones Suitcases -**Traveling Bags**

Our beautiful array of solid leather luggage will take your eye. Give dad a tip on what you want for graduation.



FOR LUGGAGE VALUES

Manhattan Army Store

224 Poyntz

ments were not of Jamaica ginger origin. recently.

The 1930 national contest for high school orchestras and musinected with the National Academy cians will be held at the University

> Due to the feeling of dissatisfac tion toward compulsory military diana university the university board has resorted to a referendum

The board of regents of Nebraska are advocating an expenditure of \$10,000.000 for the construction c additional university buildings a the general improvement of bot campuses of the institution

The University of Colorado i another school to make plans for an extensive building program. It the proposed plans are carried out five new buildings will be added

Plans for selecting the county and state queen are now in the hands

A unique offer! Introductory Set for \$1.50 . . . a full size package

sity of Kansas were greatly relieved of a guilty feeling when Doctor Canuteson of the university student hospital pronounced their ail-

each of Special Cleansing Cream and Skin Freshener . . . accompa-

Cleansing Treatment

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nied by a separate sample of each. If a trial of the generous samples does not satisfy, you may return the full sizes and get a complete refund-\$1.50. We are convinced, however, that you'll be delighted with both preparations.

RICHARD HUDNUT

AGGIE REXALL

Mrs. Maria Hull entertained a 29-30. She is a member of Kappa 27-28. He belonged to Alpha Tau group of young women Monday Delta sorority. Mr. Wyatt attendevening with a party announcing the approaching double wedding of her daughter. Electa to Fred Wyatt. Kansas City. and Mabel Wyatt. Kansas City. to Lyman Henley. Eureka which is to take place July 16.

Miss Hull was a student in public school music at Kansas State in 1928-'29 and the fall semester of sion of agriculture in '26,'27

The most popular cereals served

in the dining-rooms of Ameri-

Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag

Coffee-the coffee that lets you sleep.

Henley was enrolled in the divi-

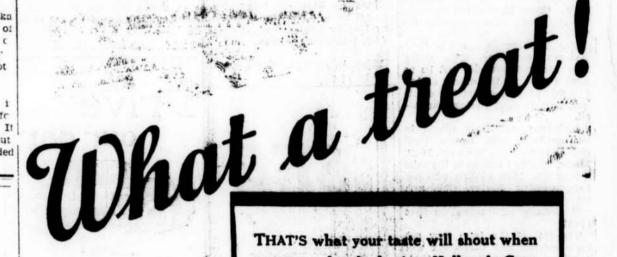
er Kansas State in '27 and '28 and '28-'29. He was enrolled in architestural engineering and is a mem-

ber of Alpha Tau Omega fratern-Miss Wyatt, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, took architecture in '27-'28 and '28-'29 Mr

Omega fraternity.

After their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt will make their home in Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Henley in Eureka

Guests at the party were Electa Hull. Mabel Wyatt. Katherine Taylor. Vera Bowersox. Virginia Edelblute. Georgia Bowman, Josephine Keek. Vera and Vesta Waiker. Olive Morgan. Eva Hixson and and | Margaret Gilbert



you try a bowl of crisp, Kellogg's Corn Flakes served with cool cream and perhaps a bit of fruit. It's great for breakfast, delicious for lunch and ideal for a late bed-time snack!

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A BIG SIX BASEBALL TITLE?

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AGGIES

NEBRASKA

TODAY and TOMORROW

Don't miss this opportunity to see Nebraska in action

College Field

Admission 50c

BIG SIX TRACK MEET ON TODAY

Coach Ward Haylett Enters 16 Men-Doped to Place Last

Doped to finish last, 16 K-Aggie track and field men will compete this afternoon and Saturday in the Big Six track meet at Lincoln, Nebr. Coach Haylett left Manhattan yesterday afternoon with his

The K-Aggies eked out a sixth last year, garnering 181/2 points. This year will probably not be as good as last, as the winner of but 81/2 of last season's points are available now, the rest having graduat-

Livingston, who took second in the javelin in 1929, has a good chance to place, as has Capt. H. S. Miller, who won second in the mile a year ago. Milton Erlich, who has been pushing Shelby, Oklahoma star high jumper, hard all season, will probably take second in that

The rest of the team may get some seconds and thirds, but will hardly place any higher than that, according to Coach Haylett.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seston)

Probably every male, at some time or other in his mature years. plays Santa Clause for the child-The K-Aggies got a little shead of themselves in the Oklahoma games and gave one away and almost presented the Sooners with another

One fan put it this way: "We www everything in errors today but one more thing could have happened—the pitchers didn't hit any. body." To which another one added: "Yes, and if "Tarsan" Marsh (Aggie ace of other years) had been flinging we could have seen that."

Our theory is that the Corsautmen were under too much of a nervous strain. The strain of the season is always bad enough for a topnotch baseball club and when a college aggregation faces two tough opponents like Nebraska and Oklahoma in one week, it may be excused a little if it cracks.

Nevertheless, the K-Aggies will have to come out of it against the Huskers today and tomorrow. If they don't, they can see the chances of a Big Six championship go aglimmering up the flue.

Oklahoma meets Iowa State in two games this week. The Cyclones might knock the Sooners off, but again they may not. It'll be a

whole lot safer for the Wildcats to start this afternoon against the whip the Nebraskans and get a Cornhuskers. If he pitches as he practical cinch on the title.

The standings now shape up this KANSAS AGGIES 6 2 .750 he is a fighter.

Everytime Oklahoma gets whipped and we win one, that increases our lead by two games. The rest of the teams are out of it.

Iowa State _____ 4 6 .500

Eldon Auker, sophomore ace, will

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Used Cars

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Drive our car

Pickett will probably oppose Au-

ker. Fans who remember Joe Greer

will see a remarkable likeness. Pick-

ett has superb control, a fast ball

that comes into the plate like a

bullet and a curve if he has to use



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has in other games, he'll be on the Despite the fact that he has mound when the ninth inning is given way in his last two starts. Henry Barre is still a great pitcher. The big boy couldn't stand the ex-Auker has a unique delivery, one citement in the Rengal slug-fest all of his own. Besides that, he when he poled out a homer, and has a "heart." By that, we mean Wednesday, he left after his teamnates betrayed him.

> Barre wasn't being hit so hard. It was errors that drove him out. He still has one of the best baseball heads of any man on the squad. More than one player will praise Barre for helping him learn base-

Kansas is at the bottom of the conference, but will be tough to gifts. beat at Lawrence in the season's windup. They will be relaxed and waiting for the Wildcats. A relaxed ball club is always hard to beat, and don't you forget it.

Missouri tok a lot of wind out of Jayhawk sails with three straight

Mrs. C. A. Kimball and Mrs. Osa home last evening at bridge honor-One of the best bets the K-Aggies ing Miss Darlene Grinstead whose have in these two games is the marriage to Professor Robert W. canny head of their coach, Charlie Conover, Manhattan, will be a June Corsaut. There isn't a better col- event. Bridge was the diversion of

We Offer You

legiate baseball coach around these the evening, high score prizes being awarded Miss May Miles and Miss Katherine Bower. Miss Grinstead received a number of lovely

Mrs. E. L. Holton and Mrs. J. T. Willard presided at the tea table the centerpiece of which was a bowl of roses and tapers in attractive arrangement added decoration.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Sawtell Mauck, Mary Louise Scothern, Marry Eilen and Esther Cormany, victories from the Oreadmen this all of Junction City; Mrs. C. W. Hatch, Mrs. Amelia Rogers, Mrs. J T. Bird, Mary Bird, Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Nichols entertained at the Kimball C. E. Rogers, Katherine Bower, Annabelle Garvey, Ruth Hartman, May Miles, Mrs. Lois Morse, Helen Sloan, Helen Hemphill, Lorna Schmidler, Sara Jolley, Beth Currie, Mary Kimball, ad Darlene Grin-

Congratulations Upon your graduation or completion of another successful year in college. The Gibbs Clothing Company is gratified that so many of you have distinguished yourselves in cholarship and extra curricular activities and heartly wishes you a

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This new field of activity was conceived by commercial development men of the Bell System. Just another example of forward planning to make telephone service

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KEPLANS FOR IGHTH ANNUAL H CLUB MEET

Than 1,200 Leaders Expected to Attend Convention To Be Held June 2-7

than 1,200 4-H club memd leaders are expected to ateighth annual round-up held at the college, June 2 Seventy-six counties of the will be represented at the next week.

week's program is planned to inspiration, education and ment for those attending. program this year is intendke the round-up more than along those lines in which mtry life is deficient; the recreational, and group as-

Registration Is Monday ration will take place Mon-June 2, and the first session in the college auditorium evening. Beginning Tuesune 3, the club representavill be instructed by members college faculty in a general nal program to be held each g throughout the week. Pre-F. D. Farrell will address a assembly to be held from to 2:30 o'clock, June 2. The round-up banquet is schedfor Friday evening. or B. H. Fleenor is ar-

a special progarm for farm agents, leaders and others sted in leadership. Nearly expected to be included in

4-H Sunflower, daily news of the round-up, will be editthe Collegiate 4-H club. Each y will select a member to act reporter for the paper. Miss Pennell of the "Successful will have charge of the

four winners in the leaderject for 1030 who will make on, D. C., in attend the fourth annual 4-H club camp. This year's are: Gaylord Munson, county; Jeanette Camble, ery county; Albert Pease, county; and Olga Larsen,

ral manufacturing companies end representatives to instruct at the round-up. A music garet Streeter of the Victor Machine company. A harband will be directed by Hartley, Horner harmonics ntative. A class for girls e supervised by Mae Murray of Singer Sewing Machine com-

series of contests is scheduled ke place. Some of the contests, thich 4-H club members will te, are: harmonica band con-Orchestra contest, stunt conjudging contest, health contest, appreciation contest, chorus and news writing contest. cty winners in the music apcontest will receive por-Etrola, first; 18 music approrecords, second; music case, book, 'What We Hear in fourth. Winning indiviwill receive: violin, first place, ase, second; book, "What We in Music," third; studio music fourth; nickel plated music fifth. Senator Arthur Caphas given a trophy to be preto the winning orchestra.

Phi Epsilon, national honorusic fraternity for women, enand at the home of Mrs. H. Davis at a reception following concert Tuesday evening, for Kathryn Meisle, contralto. es included Mrs. Davis and E. V. Floyd, patronesses of the State chapter, Ruth Hart-Clarice Painter, and Elsie of the department of music embers of the Kansas State er of Mu Phi Epsilon. Miss is a member of the national fraternity at New York City. rooms of the Davis home made attractive with baskets nies and iris and roses were byely centerpiece of the table William Lindquist presided. ers of Mu Phi Epsilon assist-

E (8%)

inc.

ent guests at the Alpha Theta brority house include Lillian neyer, Alma; Elsie Rand, Hutn; Mrs. John Briscoe, Cam-Martha Smith Durham; Helrembly. Hutchinson: Clara and Inez Hill, Topeka and Jodon, Manhattan.

Charles Currie, and others.

PENCE GOES EAST. Prof. R. O. Pence of the milling lepartment will leave Sunday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the na-

tional meeting of the Association of Operative Millers to be held there June 2 to 6. Professor Pence, who is chairman of the research committee of the association, will make Says President Palmer In a report on the recent activities in flour milling research work. He will also make a report on the fello vship sponsored by the milling de-Lartment

R. E. McCormick, Oatville, was winner of the fellowship this year. McCormick received his bachelor of science degree last year and obtained his master's degree this year

ALEXANDER TO WYOMING

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department has accepted a similiar position on the facof September. Professor Alexander has been a member of the Kansas State faculty for the past three years having come to Manhattan from Arkansas university at Fayet-

MEISLE'S MUSIC THAT OF ARTIST

Whom Concert Is Compliment

lege to the senior class was one of the most brilliant and delightful dreaming, fantasy, illusion, these artist numbers heard in Manhattan brought about by reading and by in many years. The large crowd in the movies, and in other ways. e and the enthusiasm with which the program was received will, it is surely to be hoped, fix an mer. "We hear a great deal of foolevening's entertainment by musical artists as one of the regular fea-tures of commencement week festi-

gave a varied and brilliant program, and examined life, you cannot fol-utterly free from monotony and low every vagrant impulse—you ently high in quality. It muct evaluate and choose." was also most generous in extent, and most pleasingly arranged.

Has Unusual Range

Miss Meisle's voice is of many er, who stressed the point of rela-richnesses. She has a remarkable tion of one's fellowmen in the high-range and a particularly flexible top er social life community service. voice, a rather unusual gift for contral to. But her flexibility is not and common ideals for the nation confined to her higher tones; it and the world. extends all the way through her range, as evidenced by the singing instantly adapts itself to the mood fluence he knows.

interpretation of the latter, particularly, was very unusual, but not ng her lighter numbers "Five Eyes," by Gibbs and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Kathleen L.

Miss Meisle was fortunate in having for her accompanist and assisting artist Mr. Roy Underwood. Be-sides the accompanying, Mr. Under-wood did two solo groups, both of them marked by a brilliance and a celerity seldom found in so young an artist. But it was in his accompanying that he showed his greates animents were quite formid-

with uncanny ease, conscious only of the support due the singer. found himself holding what almost amounted to a home-coming reception. Friends from bis, home town, Agra, Kansas, from his aima mater, Bethany college at Lindsborg, and eral years director of public school music, flocked back stage to meet him and congratulate him upon his successes .- H. W. D.

Delta Sigma Phi held a farewell banquet and house party for the seniors Saturday night, May 24. Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce. Prof. A. E. Aldous, Major T. O. Humphreys, Doster Stewart, Harold Meler and Raymond Bebermeyer, all of Abilene; Lionel Holm, Vesper; Delbert Emery, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Stewart,

Heloise Wood went to her home at Green yesterday and will spend a few days there with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, and others before going to Hays where she Junction City; Marie Schaaf, Sawill attend school this summer. Miss Wood has accepted a teaching position for next year.

Maud and Dorothy Neill went Marjory Lyles, Emporia. home the latter part of the week Mae Currie, a graduate of and will spend the summer with State '28, who is now as- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Womans' editor of the Week- ence Neill, and others at Clay Censas City Star, spent several ter. Dorothy will teach school next als week visiting her mother, year and Maud will return to Kansas State as a student.

KNOWING ONE'S SELF IS BIGGEST THING IN LIFE

Address to Seniors at **Auditorium Sunday** Evening

Doctor Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary, speaking to nearly 425 Kansas State graduates Sunday evening at the annual baccalaureate services, used as the theme of his address "The Art of Self-Management." The college auditorium was filled nearly to capacity, the Manhattan churches having dispensed ulty of the Wyoming university and with regular evening services in orwill take up his new work the first der that their congregations might attend those on the hill.

Doctor Palmer stressed the fact that, while we are living in an age of scientific endeavor and accomplishment, in the end achievement depends upon self-rule. In outlining various phases of self-management, Doctor Palmer emphasized the fact that control of one' mental machinery depends upon his knowledge of it, taking due cognizance of many instincts which man carries down through the ages from earlier ancestors whose struggles Singer Pleases Seniors To and existence was different from

that today. Means of Escape Means of escape from one's self, Doctor Palmer explained, include according to the speaker, are day ing the spring semester.

"Know where you are going, and then go there" advised Doctor Palish talk about the necessity of selfexpression and the danger of repressed desires," he said, "but if Miss Meisle and Mr. Underwood you are going to live a disciplined

Relation to one's environment is a great point in adapting one's life to the best, according to the speaker social life, community service,

Greatest Relation With God
"The greatest relation in all the of two of her lighter numbers, universe is that which man makes "There's Not a Swain on the Plain," with God," Doctor Palmer told his by Purcell, and "Five Eyes," by hearers, who explained that when a man does so he has linked himpowers also show no lack of range self with the greatest and finest inself with the greatest

The musical program included an Outstanding among Miss Meisle's orchestra selection, "The Queen of many brilliant numbers were the Sheba," conducted by Professor aria, "O mio Fernando," from Don-Lyle Downey, played as the seniors izetti's opera, "La Favorita," and and college heads marched into the Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig." Her auditorium and took their places. The orchestra played also "Minuetto." The college faculty quartette, including Hilda Grossman, Velma Talmadge, Edwin Sayre, and William Lindquist, sang "Domine Jesu." Manning were favorites with the The orchestra played a recessional selection as the senior class and faculty marched from the auditorium, the main audience remaining seated. Rev. J. David Arnold of the Christian church, Manhattan, read a scripture passage and pronounced the benediction.

UMBERGER RECOMMENDED. Senator Henry J. Allen has reco mmended Dean Harry Umberger of the division of college extension for able works of genius in themselves, a place on the federal farm board but Mr. Underwood played them if there is a vacancy. His name has been forwarded to President Hoover along with that of Senator E. E. Frizzell, Larned. The names are submitted to the president for consideration in event of the resignation of Sam McKelvie of Nebraska, as reported to take place the first of June. Dean Umberger is familiar with agricultural work in Kansas and with the workings of the federal farm board.

> Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house included Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peters and Miss C. L. Cory of Leavenworth, Orrah Castleman and Carl Clausen of Kansas City, Mo.; Harry Ganstrom Mildred Davison and S. E. Woods Alumni members of the chapter who spent the week end in Manhattan were Leonard Pike, Glasco; Charles Olds, Denver; Warren Caldwell, Onaga; and Merle Morris. Riley.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta sor crity house included Mrs. Heise and Helen, Wamego; Fern Cunningham lina; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Ina Davidson, Oakley; and Lucy Smart, Abliene. Initiation services were held Sunday morning for

with their annual founders' day banquet at the house Sunday. Special uests included Miss Araminta Holuan, Mrs. Kipper and Miss Eliza-

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN

The Kansas State Collegian, as official organ for the summer school, extends to all students a most cordial welcome to Kansas State. One of the best means of creating and holding a cooperative spirit in the summer school is the college paper, and every student and member of the faculty should read this publication. All official announcements will be published each week in The

Regular class work begins Monday morning, June 2, at 7 o'clock. The first day is important. Do not miss it.

A series of public lectures will be given during the summer session by members of the Kansas State faculty and others. This series will be given in recreation center in Anderson hall at 4 o'clock.

FOR SOPHOMORES

Thirty-five members of the so-

phomore class were publicly re-

cognized for having attained a high

nual commencement exercises yes

each year to not more than five

scholarship in their first two years

The list of honored students, as

announced by President F. D. Far-

Agriculture: Will Myers, Bancroft;

cart, Winchester; Jay Bentley, Ford; Tom Dickens, Winfield; Leland

Engineering: Ethel Eberhart, To-

Zink, Lincoln; Martha Betz, Ent

dred Beil, Bavaria.

prise; Nina Lodge, Wellington; Mil-

Winners of intramural K sweat-

burn, intramural sports manager.

The following ten, having the high-

Scott, Omega Tau Epsilon, 89; Rus-

W. Forsberg, Sigma Nu, 83; W. J.

Tau Delta, 67; L. Nash, Kappa Sig-

Mu Phi Ensilon, national woman's

and senior banquet. Miss Clarice

Painter of the department of mu-

sic was toastmistress and Mrs. E.

in the music department, were on

the toast list. The musical program

Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. E. V.

Floyd, patronesses of the Kansas

State chapter, Lois McNitt, Cullison

Mrs. Aileen Burkholder Thackery

Nickerson, Mrs. Mildred Thornburg

Waters, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Bernice

at Kansas State.

Sloan, Leavenworth.

y, Chanute.

rell, includes

SCOTT AND DOBSON TO | ANNOUNCE HONORS WASHINGTON PAPER

Foster Scott and Edith Dobson, students in the department of industrial journalism, leave Sunday for Washington where they will be degree of scholarship, at the anemployed on the Washington Register this summer. Scott will have terday. The honors are awarded The recital by Kathryn Meisle, contralto, assisted by Roy Underwood, planist and accompanist, given at the auditorium Tuesday evening in compliment from the college to the senior class was a coording to the speaker, are day ing the spring semester. tion and Miss Dobson will do gen- per cent of the class for superior

ELIGIBILITY RULES ARE RETROACTIVE

A meeting of importance to Big Six conference schools was held in Lincoln, Neb., last week at which time eligibility rules regarding former junior college athletes were changed, making them retroactive in operation. This was not specified at the meeting held last year when the rules were discussed. The new ruling makes it possible for all athletes now in college to operate under its administration, two years in a junior college counting as one in a senior college and one year in a junior college counting as none so far as college of senior standing is concerned. This will give a number of Kansas State athletes several more years to play in college games who otherwise would be eliminated.

ALICE NICHOLS HERE.

Alice Nichols, a graduate of the industrial journalism department at Kansas State in 1927, who is on the editorial staff of Farm and Fireside with headquarters in New York City, came Saturday to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Osa Nichols, and others.

Miss Nichols was prominent in student politics while in college, being the founder of the old Democras party. In addition to working in various capacities on the Kansas State Collegian, she was at one

CORRELL WILL SPEAK

Assistant Dean C. M. Correll of the division of general science will be principal speaker at the memorial services at Junction City Sunday according to present plans of the Sons of Veterans and the Auxiliary

SPEAKS AT TOPEKA Dean E. L. Holton, head of the summer school at Kansas State, spoke t ostudents and others at the Seaman high school, Topeka, Mon-

ncement exercises. HANSON STUDIES HERE W. H. Hanson, Lexington, Neb., a graduate of Kansas State, wil. return to the college this summer to serve as an assistant in the research laboratory of the intling department. Hanson will study the ef-

day evening at the annual com-

fect of bleaching on flour. CAVE IN OKLAHOMA. Professor H. W. Cave of the dairy department is in Duncan, Okla., where he is judging the Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle divisions of

the Oklahoma State Dairy show

which is being held today. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goheen. Oak Hill, attended the com exercises here yesterday, daughter, Lavone, being those who received degrees.

Mrs. Minnie Sanders and Mrs. Tom Sanders, Clay Center, were in Manhattan yesterday to attend the Hedge Schwardt, Payetteville, Ark.; commencement exercises. Marjorie and Fern Cunningham, Gayville, S. Sanders, daughter of Mrs. Minnie D. Sanders was among the graduates.

Mary Frances White, Jean Ricknbacker, Marjorie Taylor, Ruth Hill and Maxine Schorer were entertained at a dinner party at the Drexel staff of the Minneapolis Messenger apartments Tuesday evening

ELECTS WOMAN AS PRESIDENT

ALUMNI GROUP

Mrs. Boyd, Phillipsburg. Is New Head Kansas State Organization-Elect Other Officers

Mrs. Mamie Alexander Boyd, Phillipsburg, was chosen by the Kansas State Alumni association in annual meeting Wednesday to head the organization for the coming year, succeeding Ralph Snyder. Mrs Boyd enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to hold the office. She is prominent in Kansas women's political circles and has done much in furthering women's club work in the state.

Prof. R. J. Barnett of the faculty was elected vice president of the Alumni association, Dr. W. E. Grimes, Kansas State faculty member, was chosen treasurer, and Dean Harry E. Umberger, also a member of the facility, was elected secretary of the association.

At a meeting of the board of directors Professor Barnett, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Boyd, and H. W. Avery, Wakefield, were chosen as members of that group to serve for the coming year.

WOMEN LEAD SECOND YEAR CLASS HONORS

Lucille Correll, daughter of Dean and Mrs. C. M. Correll, Manhattan, ranked highest among members of Upham, president of Miami unithe sophomore class at the close of the spring semester, having the ex- than 400 members of the senior ceptional average of A grades. She is enrolled in the department of Charles Nanheim, Hays; Ralph Cath

Mary Jo Cortelyou, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. John Cortelyou, Manhattau, ranked second and Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, peka; John Schafer, Del Norte, Col.; third. The latter two are students Edwin Hulland, Manhattan; Max in the division of general science.

Eaton, Colby; James McBride, Sen-eca; Kale Fones, jr., Kansas City. Mo.; Carl Chappell, Republic; Har-old Carlson, Utica; William Hall, Nornert Klinge, Topeka; George Wi-

General Science: Lucille Correll, They've gone and done it-now Manhattan; Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan; Forest Schooley, Hutthey're out in the hardened and cynical world with naught but a chinson; Wilbur McDaniel, Michidiploma for company-with the gan Valley; Ive May Zimmerman, mpson; Anna Edwards, Athol; strings tied on Dad's purse-and Grace Morehouse, Irving; Benjamin with no "house" to live off of. Markley, Bennington; John Thack-rey, Manhattan; Corabelle Tolin, college graduates—and the jobs at Havensville; Elmer Black, Utica. which they are working makes one Home Economics: Irene Todd, Towonder if, after all, a college edupeka, Emma Soepek, Narka; Mar-jorie Forbes, Columbus; Catherine cation is worth while.

One boy spent five years and an unmentionable amount of Dad's money getting a sheepskin and then one month after graduation accept-KSWEATERS AWARDED ed a job driving a dry cleaning INTRAMURAL SPORTS worked his way through college, or at least part of it, only to get out and accept a 40-cents-an-hour job, which any reasonably intelligent person might fulfill.

ers and intramural K's were announced recently by L. P. Wash-Another was graduated, traveled for a year, came back and got a master's degree, and then started est number of points, received inselling insurance. Still another tramural K sweaters: Roy B. Smith, stepped from the halls of educa-Lambda Chi Alpha, 115; Lester tion where he had a "B" average into a leading telephone company sell Smith, Delta Tau Delta, 92; where he was accorded the privi-A. Skradski, Delta Tau Delta, 87; lege of digging post holes.

V. Jackson, Delta Sigma Phi, 84; Some of the girls come here to get a degree; and they get it, but Braun, Alpha Gamma Rho, 83; D. they also get another for Dad to Christie, independent, 80; S. S. feed. Some of them even go on to Roehrman, Phi Lambda Theta, 78. a business school after they finish The ten who received intramural here, and then take over the work K letters are: C. H. Foss, Omega that some high school graduate has Tau Epsilon, 75; R. Patterson, Phi been doing. Of course, in all of these jobs there may be a chance Lambda Theta, 70; D. P. Course, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 70; A. S. Had- for promotion but that promotion ley, Sigma Phi Sigma, 70; W. Hin- is apt to be one of these long drawn out affairs which terminate kle, Delta Sigma Phi, 67; J. Going,

Sigma Nu, 67; Ray Russell, Delta at the grave. A college diploma is something which every modern young man and woman should possess if for nothing more than to hang on the wall where the family group used to be honorary music fraternity, enter- before they went to college and tained Saturday evening at the found it was not the thing to have Wareham hotel at its annual alumni personal likenesses adorning the living room wall.

Perhaps the explanation the young people mentioned above offer V. Floyd patroness, Fern Cunning- is that they figure they are but ham, an alumni member, now mak- freshmen in the school of experiing her home at Gayville, S. D., Miss ence and therefore should feel Marion Pelton of the department of gratified at even the small favors.music, and Maxine Brown, junior E. D.

Announcement is made this week trio, the sextette, and Lillian of Merle Raye Fairchild, daughter wedding took place at Taloga, Ok.

her sister, Beatrice, and others for a short time. Beatrice Vaught returned home with her sister and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaught, James Chapman copherrore in returning to Kansas State in Sep-

the department of industrial journalism, will leave Sunday for Minneapolis where he will be on the news

REGISTRATION. Summer session registration and assignment will take

place Saturday, May 31, from 8 to 5 o'clock in Nichols gymnas.um. The grouping of students by initial letters of their last names, with the hours within which they will be admitted to the gymnasium, is as follows:

8 to 9-D, F, Q, R, B, T, V. 9 to 10-A, C, L, H, I, K, Z, 10 to 11-E, M, N, U, X, G, J. Q. W. Y. 11 to 11:45-P. S.

1 to 5-Trade course students and all students who failed to report during the period provided for in their groups. All students registering be

tween the hours of 8 and 11:45 must present at the door of the gymnasium a "name card" which they may secure at the registrar's windows opposite the college post office any time after Monday noon, May 26.

SAMUEL PEPYS SERVES TODAY

Dr. Upham Uses English Diary in Address to Senior Class

Basing his remarks on the Diary of Samuel Pepys, Doctor Alfred H versity, Oxford, O., addressed more class and a capacity crowd of relatives and friends in the college auditorium yesterday. Doctor Upham used as his subject "Gentleman and Scholar."

According to the speaker, the figures of seventeenth century England, those in whom Pepys was most interested, moved before a "background of the ripest, busiest And Cynical World civilization England has ever known ics and nutrition. until cur day. There was great li-To Battle Against cense as well as great extravagance, large vision as well as bitter cynicism, But many of the scholars were gentlemen and many of the gentlemen were proud to be scholars. As in every rich and vivid period of civilization, gentleman

and scholar were one."

Overly Privileged. But, Doctor Upham explained, today in a similar period of over-ripe civilization those who aspire to be men and women of affairs and occupy positions of eminence are slow to recognize the appeal of scholar ship. According to the speaker, men too often forget that most of the world's great leaders in scholarship are far from being "highbrows," as they have been called. Too often, he said, the world gete its conception of scholars from movie-screen or comic strip and sets up a picture of stooped and anaemic weaklings who are out of place in society except as objects

of charity Doctor Upham paid tribute to a civilization's endless list of gentlemen-adventurers who made it possible for those more outstanding to accomplish things as they have throughout history.

Scholarship Not Understood. today are gentlemen-scholars," he said, explaining the lack of appreclation of this point as it lies in the fact that the spirit of scholarship is not really understood. "We desire to appear sophisticated, and sophistication implies disillusionment. Youth at the age of natural enthusiasms, paying for an education and surrounded by the heaped-up learning of the ages. foolishly stifles the very impulse that will make an education possible," he said. Nonchalance may be all right for the indolent cakeeater, he explained, but it is not

ship without depth and accuracy of physics. ice. The scholar is something of fessor of horticulture. an artist, he said, and like all great artists, he must be ahead of his Bacheler of Science in Agriculture time, be misunderstood, and be Harrison Fisk Axtell, Howard made the object of ridicule, "Cer- Raley Bradley, Robert Fenton Branincluded numbers by the Mu Phi of the marriage Sunday, May 25 tainly," said Doctor Upham, "in nan, Henry Alonzo Burt, David Anthe composite picture of the schol- thony Carlson, Paul Raymond Chi-Daugherty. Special guests included of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, to ar, we have no shrinking, negative len, Laurence Larue Compton, Buel R. Patterson, member of the personality, no anaemic weakling. athletic department faculty. The but a virile, positive character, distinctly of the crowd but capable of George Joseph Cunningham, Lemuel leading it."

> Letha Goheen, Oak Hill, went to her home Monday and will remain there several days before returning to Manhattan for summer school.

who had been teaching school in Hays, Ray Mitchell Houston, Glenn South Dakota, is in Manhattan this Charles Isaac, Milford Jeter Kindig, Gladys Suiter, 29, Kansas City, is week and will enroll for summer Oliver Glen Lear, Eugene Marshall a guest of friends in Manhattan this school. She is a graduate of the mu- Leary Charles Porter McGinnis sic department at the college.

SUMMER TERM BEGINS, EXPECT MANY STUDENTS

Public Lectures Feature Schedule-July 31 Is **Graduation** Date For Session

More than 1,000 students are expected to enroll Saturday and Monday for the summer session of school at Kansas State, according to members of the department of education.

Public lectures on a variety of subjects arranged to be of interest to summer school students will featur the schedule Commencement exercises will be July 31 for those completing their courses it, summer school.

Give Public Lectures, The scheduled public lectures

June 2-Science, Kitchen Practice and Food Values of Cooked Vegetables, Minna Denton, visiting professor in food economics and nutrition.

June 4-Some Interesting Kansas Farms, Morris Evans, associate prolessor of agricultural economics. June 6-Let Us Beautify Kansas

3chool Grounds, L. R. Quinlan, asocciate professor of horticulture. June 9- Development of Personality. Emma Hyde, associate profesor of mathematics,

June 11-Music Recital: Early Italian Songs and Violin Literature, William Lindquist and Max Martin of the department of music, June 13-Psychology's Remote

and Near Relatives: Freudianism, Behaviorism, and Gestalt, J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology. June 16-The Sociology of the City and Country; Randall C. Hill, associate professor of economics

and sociology. June 18-Judging Foods by the Organoleptic Tests, Minna Denton, visiting professor in food econom-

June 20-Factors in the Resistance of Man and Animals to Parasitism, James F. Ackert, professor of zoology.

June 23-Human Welfare and Veterinary Medicine, Ralph R. Dykstra, dean of division of veterinary medicine. June 25-How Can We Help the

Pre-School Child by Controlling His Environment?, Leone Bower Kell, instructor in child welfare and euthenics. June 27-Music Recital: Early

String and Chamber Music, Lyle sic, assisted by college trio. June 30-The School Code Com-

mission's Program for Financing Education in Kansas, James W Gowans, superintendent of city schools, Hutchinson, July 2-Ears, E. V. Floyd, pro-

fessor of physics. July 7-The Modern Home, Henry Wichers, assistant professor of architecture.

July 9-How to Buy Life Insurance, Leo Spurrier, assistant professor of economics

July 11-The Federal Farm Board, W. E. Grimes, head of department of agricultural economics. July 14-Suggestions from the

National Association Institute of "The gentlemen-adventurers of Dyers and Cleaners, Esther Bruner. assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

July 16-Part of Mathematics in Every Day Life, A. E. White, professor of mathematics. July 18-The Music We Teach in

Our Schools, Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music. July 21-Fashion Plates. Elizabeth Quinlan, assistant professor of

clothing and textiles. July 23-The Art of Spending Myrtle Gunselman, assistant professor of household economics,

July 25-Safeguarding the Health of the Public, J. H. Burt, head of the stuff from which scholars are the department of anatomy and physiology.

Doctor Toham emphasized the fact that there is no great scholar-R. Lyon, associate professor of

knowledge and that the real spirit July 30-Present Day Transition of scholarship is the spirit of serv- in Horticulture, R. J. Barnett, pro-

Manford Lester Cox, Francis Scott Coyle, Harold Samuel Crawford, Joseph Cunningham, John Jay Curtis, John William Decker, Robert Hugh Dodge, Clarence Mitchell Dunn, Neil Durham, Alfred Harlan Epperson, Charles Clifford Eustace. Kenneth Manning Gapen Joseph Howard Greene, Edgin Otto Habiger, Kenneth Morgan Hall, Thec-Fern Cunningham, Junction City. dore Garrard Harris, Orville Elton

The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan Kansas Published Each Friday of the Summer Term

Subscription Price Nine Weeks

Helen Hemphill Harry Dole Business Manager Quentin Brewer ... Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

There are only three kinds of persons who never make mistakes: The liar because he never admits them; the fool because he doesn't know when he makes them; and the oyster, because he never does

THEY DON'T GO BACK,

Consider the college man. It is plain as day he has no intention of going back to Griggsby's Stationback where he "used to be so happy and so poor." On the contrary, God and the state board of regents willing, he plans and hopes to stay on the job wherever he is, this college

He won't go back. Men never do. He dreams of going, honestly thinks he'd like to. But how often does he

Yet there is a sentiment expressed most sincerely. It isn't true. And it isn't baloney. For it expresses yearning from a heart often sore, of a soul grown weary, of a mind that has learned the sting and smart of disillusion. And what mind hasn't suffered, at one time or other, the smart of disillusion?

In fancy-now that another class is graduated and on its way over the world-do we see these college men. young and older, wishing they might pick up bag and baggage and hie themselves back to Grigsby's Station. For ten cents they'd "up and ments? Or why not use them for go back, just to show 'em!"

For the minute they would. But the vision fades and time moves on. Cabbages and kings and all manner of things must come in for consideration. And the spell is broken. But the yearning and the memory live in the hearts of men everywhere. Let them rise to heights

ears, let fame, itself, set them apart and Bill Jones, who lives on the for an immortal corner in history- other side of the fence and uses yet it lingers on, yet the heart turns back, yet men dream of Griggsby's Station, which is nothing more nor ilar nonchalance, into our yard honorary society, entertained woless than the blessed Youth which left them with Yesterday.

That's why they come back to the campus, these college men and women. It's why they join with classmates in reminiscence; it's why they push back years and try to talk honest weight. They're not thinking of swivel chairs and roll-top desks and marble tables. They're thinking of Griggsby's Station-and a few other

COAT-HANGERS.

One of our three persistent worries is the problem of what to do with our increasing number of coathangers accumulating in our twoby-three closet. That closet was assigned to us and in it we have kept our other suit of clothes, a pair of old shoes, some old fishing tackle, an umbrella, and a bunch of not-so-old but widely traveled hope one day to startle a few publishers who hadn't the good sense to recognize worth when it was be-

But to return to the hanger issue: Every time something comes back from the cleaners, minus perhaps a few tomato stains, it hangs on a hanger. Sometimes it is a black wire affair. Again it may be a wooden frame. But the black wire predominates. We have something like a hundred of these things now hanging in that miniature closet; in fact, every time we open the door, those hangers come rushing toward us in perfect fury, followed by perfectly picturesque language from our otherwise perfectly

We've thought of a number of things. What's wrong with gilding the wooden hangers and hanging them on the wall for ornadoor knockers? They hold old inner tubes and rags, out in the gardown. When we proposed exchanging these surplus hangers for new clothes, the gentleman thus approached treated us coldly and changed the subject. We might toss them nonchalantly into the alley-we never drive there-but this

In Every
Sense That

The Word Implies

Style Service

FOOTWEAR

SAVINGS of \$1 TO \$2 PER PAIR

Long Service

Fitting Service

the alley for his driveway, might be inspired to toss them, with simright where we drive.

It's a problem added to our sum-

Campus Echoes.

The long and short of it-Just why it is that the young want to appear old and the old appear young is a puzzling question which even the psychologists can't answer. Maybe it's because they've never tried but I am more inclined to believe they don't dare try for fear of the conclusion they might come to.

The once wild and woolly college manuscripts with which we still boredom, doncha know-to be Prentice, Kenneth Grimes, Raymond sophisticated and if you aren't, be anyway. To show lack of ambition Johnson. even if you do happen to be running over with it.

> These young girls are living beyond their ages. If they are so bored with life now. I wonder what they will find to amuse them at Certrude Blair, Junction City; and never reach sixty, but that is neither here nor there.

As for their mothers-and grandmothers—they shingle their hair, paint their faces on which there the department of industrial journare antimated looks which indicate that life is young, and spring is here—tra la. They wear their dresses to their knees in spite of the fact that short dresses are a thing of the past-or should be.

Now, why is it? Why is it the mothers act like daughters and the daughters act like mothers? However, it's not their actions that worry me-I'm not so aware of them-but these long and short age, but they're always falling skirts—they reveal what should not be revealed-and what should be,

dreamed of long ago, let praise from means of disposition has its disad- they cover up—the freshness of Nancy Carney. '29, returned to the world ring ever so loud in their vantages. Hangers are seen easily youth is veiled and the senility of Manhattan this week and will spend old age looms out like a 100-watt the summer here with her parents, light bulb .- E. D.

> Mortar Board, senior women's men of the senior class at an annual breakfast party at the Stu- the summer there with his parents dent's Inn Monday, May 26. Ruth McCammon acted as chairman of the committee in charge and Miss of her sister Nina at the Delta Grace Derby addressed the group Zeta house this week. of women. Members of the Mu Phi trio entertained and new members of Mortar Board put on a stunt.

As a compliment to senior men, the Friars, senior men's honorary organization at Kansas State, entertained at a breakfast at the college cafeteria Monday morning prior to the all senior meeting at recreation center.

the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson during the school year were special guests of the Johnsons at a chicken dinner girl is now a modest miss with long Tuesday evening. Guests included hair, long skirts, and often long Mrs. Louisa Johnson, Mrs. Lulu face. It is the thing to register Davison and son Milburn, Bruce Rohrdanz, E. F. Clark and Vinton

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roth and children, Mrs. R. F. Jack, and Mrs. Anna Stout, all of Russell, were guests at the Delta Delta house Sunday. Lillian Coolbaugh, Stockton; sixty. Figuratively speaking, they'll Dorothy Dale, Coldwater, were guests at the house recently.

> Byron Herrington, Silver Lake, went yesterday to him home for the summer. He was graduated from

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because they keep you cool, while you are "dressed up." You will find a fine selection of all Hot Weather Clothing at the



Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney, and

Adrian Winkler has gone to his home near Paxico and will spend

Jane Lodge, Wellington, is a guest

Grace Booker went to Clay Center yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Inez Chandler, and her sister, Mrs George Wylie, and others before enrolling for summer school at Kansas State.

Irene Eldridge and Bernice Patterson entertained at a bridge party Monday complimentary to Ruth The students who have roomed at | Hlavary and Victoria Smith who are leaving Kansas State this year.

WANTED

Men and women to sell our Guaranteed Savings Investment Bonds. Fine opportunity to make good easy money during vacation in your own community or a permanent connection if you like it. Experience not required. If interested write or call on the Sunflower Bond and Investment Company, 110 Crawford Building, Topeka, Kansas, at once.

Raymond Bell, graduate in the division of general science, went to visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. his home at Beverly for the sum- C. Vincent Jones, over the week mer. He will teach next winter, end.

Kathleen Jones, Clay Center,

Inez and Aurel Van Sco Hill, will come to Manhar morrow and will enroll for the mer session at the college,

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Quality Merchandise at the Right Price

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The Book Store on Anderson

MAY 30. MER TERM BEGINS, EXPECT MANY STUDENTS Van Sco to Manha enroll for the college

From Page One) Magaw, Ray Merlin Charles Mantz, Arnold Richard Bruce Mathur Mears, Warren Carence Evan Nutter. liam O'Hara, Harry Lenoard Milton Preston Powers, Galen tic. Francis James Powers Reitz Miner Dale Alvord Scheel ry Schultis, James Samuel Roger Stew-Edward Taylor, Edgar empleton, Joel Allen Terarles Cheuvront Todd, Roy Trompeter, Clemens

r of Veterinary Medicine. and Hilton Alexander, Lyle Beebe, Edwin Lewis Brower, Fugene Clair, Dave Miles Theodore Marion Devries, Lowell Guinn, Lewis Greeilton, Ralph William Jack-Thomas Joy Leasure, Thomas Muxlow, William Alfred Harry Edwin Skoog, Henry Smiley, Eugene Ware Theiss, n Lynn Watson ISION OF ENGINEERING

of Science in Agricultural Engineering. John Barre, Robert Irving Orval French, Howard Or-

McManis, Elmer Harold Smith. Edward Springer, Herbert Stapleton, Harold Calvin of Science in Architecture. ward William Baker, Claude Barnett, Charles Lewis

Donna Gayle Duckwall, as Marion Heter. of Science in Architectural Engineering. Edgar Adams, Erwin Hollingsworth, *Charles Ed-Reeder, William Jay Sweet.

of Science in Chemical Engineering. th Charles Anderson, John Coleman, Robert James i, jr., Edward Joseph Fisher, n Franklin Hartman, Kenmes Latimer, *Louis George

of Science in Civil Engincering.

DTOR O

Bough

Mitchell Allen, Cleo O. Curtis Forgy Clayton, Herles Cowdery, John Virgil er, Rex Leroy Fossnight Lynn Hartman, Russel Hofsess, Howard Johnson Abe B. Litvien, Herbert Dale Edward Cleland McBurney, an, Ben Elkins, Rams flonzo St. John, Clarence hl. George Ruben Vander-

of Science in Electrical

Edson_ Atwood, _Clarence John Frank Bozick, Elmer Bredehoft, Jasper Leland r. Ralph Ernest Brunk, Lesam Burton, *Arlie Lewis William Leslie Criswell, ody Davis, Walter Raymond n. Kyle Engler, Karl Whee-*Maurice Benjamin aklin, William Fred Hardman, Bates Heckert, James Ward Kimes, Loren Robert Kirklemons Malcom Kopf, *Law-Nile Lydick, Harold Gustav dorf. Paul Alvin Miller, Neiman, *Gordon Nonken, Arthur Ehrenhardt Laurel Joseph Owsley, Lesson Paramour, Leroy Char-Paslay, Ray Charles Paulson, ce Robinson Prentice. George Quigley, *John Sword Rhodes, nt Dee Richardson, George Richardson, Alton Ryon, Sanders, Edward Henry Sch-Charles Arthur Schubert, William Schwanke, Floyd Smith, *Edward Paul Arlo Lester Steele, Irwin enzel, Maurice Francis Wecanley Archie White.

of Science in Flour Mill Engineering h William Freeman, Floyd

of Science in Mechanical Engineering ink Milton Adair, Vernon Aug-Beck, John Thomas Bertotti, William Coble, Hartley Ed-Cole, *Gabriel Ernest Drollin-Benjamin Cecil Headrick, Fred

*Everett Francis Potter, *Simeon Rambac, Robert Henry

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Vivian Dial Abel, Virginia Mae Anderson, Marie Arbuthnot, Mildred Marita Baker, Etnah Beaty, Gladys Ethel Meyer Benne, Helen Lee Bentley, Olive Elizabeth Bland, Ruth Mary Boyles, Orpha Brown, Hazel Eirene Buck, Dorothy Helen Burnet, *Katherine Elinor Chap-Beatrix Lorena Charlton Frances Rebekah Curtis, Marjorie Hazel Curtis, Nellie Dorothy Darrah, Bernice Louise Decker, Irene Jeanette Decker, Mary Lucile Dietz, Etha Chloa Dungan, Rosamond Aleda Eddy, Edna Frances Ehrlich Anna Frances Erickson, Mildred Mae Fox, Louise Charlotte Glick Myrtle Genevieve Gohlke, Margaret Hamilton Greep, Eva Maude Guthrie, Minne Hahn, Junieta Luella Harbes, Florence Lavina Harold, Lora Valentine Hilyard, Anita Mae Holland, Myrtle Evelyn Horne, Florence Hazel Hull, Kathleen Virginia Hulpieu, Mary Jane Isbell, Margaret Verneal Johnson, Annie Mary Kerr, Ruth Laura Lattimore, Verna Latzke, Eleanor Laughead Greta Velma Leece, Evelyn Mae Lindsey, Luise Loraine Lortscher, Verna Mern Loyd, Caroline Louise McCarthy, Thelma Fern McClure, Willa Lois Mantz, Clara Winifred Mather, Corinne Fern Maxey, Mary Evangeline Maxwell, Clara Grace Miller, *Irma Arlee Murphy, Winifred Ann Nachtrieb, Lois Marie Oberhelman, Alice Beatrice Oliphant, *Daisy Marietta Osborn, Elsie Emma RaRnd, Mary Edith Rankin, Louise Eleanor Reed, Ruth Roberta Richardson, Mae Marguerite Rooney, Flora Helena Ross, Dorothy Harriet Rucker, Neva Edwina Rush, Ruby Thelma Scholtz, Dorothy Carolyn Schrumpf, Hazel Lindley Scott, Frances Deane

Mary Helene Wilson, Lulu Josephine Winter. Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing. Marjorie Sanders.

Shewmaker, *Ferne Russell Snyder,

Sara Virginia Van Hook, Dorothy

Agnes Wagner, Ellen Louise Watson,

*Leonice Pearl Wells, Frances La-

yurn Wentz, Kathryn Whitten,

DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE

Bachelor of Science. Ross Harris Anderson, Fern Doris Barr, Gertrude Elizabeth Brookens, Raymond Delashmitt Caughron, Albert Ross Challans, Lawrence Victor Clem. Clara Farmer Denison, Russel Clay Derbyshire, Leda Anna Dunton, Geraldine Genevieve Foley, Florence Lavone Goheen, Roy Orval Greep Harold Chester Hoffman, Muriel Howard. Elsie Eustace Irwin, Ernest Frank Jenista, James Foley Johnson, Carol Sanford Kelly, Anne Klassen. Bessie Adaline Bernice Etha Loyd, Elbert Bonebrake Macy, Claire Arnot Martin, James Asel Matson, *Charles Elias Morgan, Elizabeth May Painter, William Hackworth Painter, Frances Lenora Paisley, Mildred Hester Rethbun, Alzina Laverne Reed, Mary Eilleen Roberts, William Joseph Schultis, Ralph Lester Scott, Frances Dow Sheldon, Ralph Abraham Shenk, Inez Eva Snyder, Helen Steuart, Donald McCrea Telford, Lroene Renata Uhlrig. Martha Jeanette Verser, *Winifred Wood Warner.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce Garland Martin Atkins, Hugh Hershel Bruner, Saloma Elizabeth Davis, Everett Ellsworth Fauchier Rodney Dewalt Harrison, Esther Marie Herman, Charles Frank Hirsch. Eva Burndette Hixson, Robert Franklyn Johnson, Elmer Willis Kelley, Willis Bertrand Kinnamon,

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Journalism.

jr., James Wilson Pratt, Lawrence Vera Lucille Crawford, Byron WilVincent Rector, Randle Chester liam Herrington, Clarence Paul Schlotterbeck, Sybella Adelaide Francis Copple, Emery Jack CoulHarold Arthur Williamson, *Verna Rolfs, Orville William Thurow, Howard, Sara Virginia Jolley, Jose-Ralph Lester Thurow, Delbert Les- phine Dell Keef, Solon Toothaker Kimball, Reland Estella Lun-Bachelor of Science in Industrial beck, Margaret Elizabeth Rankin, Trechsel Schmidler, *Emily Sheppeard *John Clarke Watson

Lachlan, jr., Channing George Bachelor of Science in Education Anna Elizabeth Annan, Raymond Andrew Bell, Edith Wilma Jennings. rich Baxter, Carl Alfred Brandly, James Jay Adriance, Bernice Elea- Robert Herald McCollum, Mildred

Scott, Martha Agnes Smith, Leone Bachelor of Music. William Everett Russell. Glady; Fisher, Laura Zurilda Hart, Helen Goth, George Laurin Graham, Floyd Alfred Clayton, Galen Lee Mytrle Schafer, Lorna Katherine Marguerite Rust, Elsie Gertrude Wall Kathryn Louise Wilson,

> GRADUATE STUDY Master of Science. Anna Tessie Agan, Laura Falken-Marion Isabell Campbell, Samuel Oscar Sharp, Veda Rosella Skillen,

Evangeline Currin, Loren LeRoy Davis, Paul Lawrence Evans, Ade-Dorothy Dean Dale, Janice Irene laide Louise Glaser, Austin Gerald Bernice Lucille Harper, Otho Jess Hopper, Leo Everett Hudiburg, Louis Mark Jorgenson, Samuel Greenberry Kelly, Harry Llewellyn Kent, Virgil Fletcher Kent, John Wallace Lumb, Robert Earl McCormick, Lora Gertrude Mendenhall. Robert Russell Murphy, George

David Capper, Jonna Seiler Chal- Julia Lurena Southard, Coit Alfred son, Margaret Coventry, Erma Beard Winchel, *Carol Oscar Young-

PROFESSIONAL DEGREES IN ENGINEERING Agricultural Engineer. Percival Button Potter.

Architect. Henry Evert Wichers. Civil Engineer. Adams, Frank Thomas Parks DOCTOR OF SCIENCE Edward Octavius *In absentia.

MORTAR BOARD INITIATES Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, held formal initiation services at high noon Wednesday for Neva Burt, Greensburg; Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Dorine Porter, Stafford; Helen Slaon, Hutchinson; Ruby Nelson Jamestown; and Geraldine John ston, Manhattan. Dean Mary P. Van Zile was initiated as an h ary member of the Kansas State

Howard Bradley, graduate in the division of agriculture, went to his nome at Kidder, Mo., Thursday,

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AGGIES DEFEAT K.U. TO TIE FOR **BIG SIX HONORS**

First Game to K-Aggies By 8 to 2-Second Day's **Battle Ends With** 8-3 Score

By defeating Kansas university in a two-day session at Lawrence, May 27-28, K-Aggie batsmen tied with Oklahoma university for the Big Six title.

Ransas Aggies staged a four-run rally in the fourth inning and broke the 3 and 3 tie in their last game of the season to defeat Kan-sas university 8 to 3 and tie with the University of Oklahoma for the Big Six title. "Lefty" Doyle was on the mound for the Aggies and al-though he was touched for ten safe bits he kept them well scattered hits, he kept them well scattered and Ransom, Kansas pitcher, found

tight places.

Getting away to a poor start, things looked bad for the Wildcats in early innings but they soon over-came the early Kansas lead. With three up and three down in their half of the first, the Corsautmentook the field and four hits allowed two Kansas runs. Ash went out but Huleteen, Bishop, Fisher and Claunch all hit safely to score Huleteen and Bishop. Claunch was caught trying to steal and Schmidt flied out.

Get Runs One By One
The Aggies got started in the second when Prentup singled, stole second, and rode home on Fiser's single. Nash and Nigro were out previous to these hitters and Fiser was out trying to stretch his hit into a double. Another run was picked up in the third to tie the count. Doyle singled after Meis-singer was out, but was forced at second by Forsberg. Forsberg stole second and came home on an in-

field error on Peterson's grounder which gave him life.

In the fourth inning the Aggies went ahead when Nigro hit for three bases and scored on Prentup's two base hit. Prentup was unable to score as there was one out pre-vious to his turn at the bat and two flied out following him. Kansas came back and tied the count in Schmidt hit a triple to left field and scored on a sacrifice fly by

Seventh Inning Rally
A wild seventh inning rally gave
the Aggies four runs, which piled up a good lead. Fiser struck out but Meissinger singled, stole sec-ond, took third on an errro and ond, took third on an errro and secred when Doyle bunted and they tried to catch Meissinger at home. Doyle was also safe. Forsberg bunted and both he and Doyle were safe on fielders choices. Peterson hit a grounder which forced Doyle at third, Forsberg making second and Peterson first. Evans hit for two bases to score both Forsberg and Peterson. Evans then scored on an error which gave Nash life.

The Wildcats added another in the ninth when Peterson walked and scored on Evans' three base hit.

Frank Prentup had a big day in the field, taking ten chances without an error and making three put outs. He also had a good day at the bat with two hits, one a double, in four times up. Evans hit for a double and triple in five trips to the plate.

the plate.

The game finished the varsity baseball career for Captain L. M. Nash, T. M. Evans, "Lefty" Doyle, "Hoxie" Freeman, "Hank" Barre and Bob McCollum. McCollum was unable to play because of an arm injury.

K-Aggies downed the Jayhawkers in the first day's battle by 8 to 2. Auker, who was on the mound the first day, held the university in check and made it a perfect day, getting to hits in the times at bat, getting to hits in the same at bat, when the same at the same terms at the same terms. one for four bases. Meissinger came out of a batting slump to make four hits including a home

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nobraska
Oct. 10—Oklahoma at Norman.
Oct. 24—Kansas at Lincoln.
Oct. 31—Missouri at Columbia
Nov. 14—Kans. Ag. at Manhattan
Nov. 21—Iowa State at Lincoln.

Oct. 10 or 31—Iowa S at Lawrence
Oct. 17—Kansas Ag. at Lawrence
Oct. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln
Nov. 14—Okiahoma at Norman.
Nov. 21—Missouri at Columbia.
Missouri

Oct. 24—Kansas Ag. at Columbia. Oct. 31—Nebraska at Columbia. Nov. 21—Kansas at Lawrence. Nov. 26—Oklahoma at Columbia. Oklahoma

Oct 10-Nebraska at Lincoln. Oct. 24-Iowa State at Norman. Oct. 31—Kansas Ag. at Norman Nov. 26—Missouri at Coumbia.

Iowa State
Oct 10 or 31—Kansas at Lawrence
Oct. 17—Missouri at Ames.
Oct. 24—Oklahoma at Norman. Nov. 7—Kansas Aggies at Ames. Nov. 21—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Kansas Aggies
17—Kansas at Lawrence.
24—Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 31-Oklahoma at Manhattar Nov. 7—Iowa State at Ames. Nov. 14—Nebraska at Manhattan.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE Jan. 21—Kansas at Oklahoma. Jan. 31—Nebraska at Kansas Ag-

Feb. 2 —Missouri at Iowa State. Feb. 6—Okiahoma at Kansas Ag-

Feb. 7—Oklahoma at Nebraska. Feb. 14—Iowa State at Nebraska. Feb 16—Iowa State at Kansas. Feb. 20—Oklahoma at Iowa State. Feb. 21-Kansas at Missouri. -Missouri at Nebraska. March 2-Kansas Aggies at Kan-

March 6-Missouri at Kansas Ag-March 7-Missouri at Oklahoma.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE Jan. 10—Oklahoma at Iowa State; Missouri at Nebraska.

Jan. 12—Kansas Aggies at Missouri; Oklahoma at Kansas.

Jan. 17—Iowa State at Missouri.

Kansas at Kansas Aggies; Nebraska

Jan. 19—Nebraska at Kansas. Jan. 22—Kansas at Iowa State. Jan. 24—Oklahoma at Kansas Ag-Jan. 26-Oklahoma at Missouri.

Jan. 29-Missouri at Kansas. Jan. 30-Iowa State at Kansas Jan. 31—Iowa State at Nebraska. Feb. 7-Kansas at Oklahoma; Ne-

braska at Missouri. Feb. 9-Nebraska at Kansas Ag-Feb. 13-Kansas Aggies at Iowa

Feb. 14-Kansas at Nebraska; Mis souri at Okiahoma. Feb. 16—Nebraska at Iowa State. Feb. 17—Kansas Aggies at Kan-

Feb. 21-Iowa State at Oklahoma. Missouri at Kansas Aggies. Feb. 23—Iowa State at Kansas. Feb. 24-Kansas Aggies at Ne-

Feb. 25—Kansas at Missuroi. Feb. 28—Oklahoma at Nebraska. March 3—Kansas Aggies at Ok-

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Oct. 18—Oklahoma at Nebraska. Nov. 1—Missouri at Kansas. Nov. 7—Kansas at Kansas Ag-

Nov. 15—Nebraska at Missouri.

Mildred Ungenheuer went to her home at Paxico yesterday for a few days' visit with her parents and others before she enrolls for mmer school at Kansas State.

n Holton Thursday.

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—Motor reconditioned, finish and tires above the
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SIGMA NUS TO EUROPE.

Winston Grieg, Abilene; John Johntz, Abilene; Preston Manley, Topeka; Harry Coberly, Wichita, left this week for a trip which will take them on a tramp steamer which will leave Galveston, Tex. June 7. They have cruised the At-lantic ocean and when they arrive in Europe will part with the cargo, two of them going to Germany and the other two to England. Each pair will go about its own methods of inspecting the continent to meet again in England late in the summer. They will take the same boat back to New York.

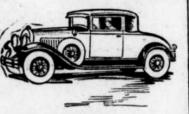
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TEN REUNIONS FEATURE WEEK

Annual Dinner Wednesday For Alumni, Seniors--Snyder Presides

Ten class reunions of Kansa State classes. dating from 1880 were held on the hill this week the grand climax being the annual Alumni-Senior banquet at Nichols gymnasium Wednesday evening at following the game at Lawrence 6 o'clock, Ralph Snyder, president with Kansas University Wednesday of the Kansas State Alumni association, acted as toastmaster at ball and has been an unusually sucthe banquet and C. M. Harger Abilene spoke for the board of reregents. President F. D. Farrei spoke on behalf of the college and Coach A. N. McMillin of the athletic department, and Major General J. G. Harbord spoke.

The older graduates and those who have been graduated from Kansas State in later years were grouped according to their year of graduation and marched from the college auditorium to the gymnasium. The group was larger this year than it was last year. Sing ing at the banquet was led by J. S McBride. Topeka. of the class of '14. and the invocation was by Rev. A. D. Rice, Basehor, of the

Each Class Represented Members of the respective classes in reunion represented their classmates with a brief talk. These

Class of '80, Mrs. Emma Knost man-Hughes, Manhattan; class

'85. Albert Dietz. Kansas City. Mo.: home in Clay Center the first of class of '90. Emil Pfuetze. Manhattan; class of '95. George C. Wheelthe week and will spend the sum er. Denver; class of 1900, Clara mer there with relatives. Spilman. Manhattan: class of '05 Frank Balmer, St. Paul. Minn.

class of 1905, Kansas State, is among alumni in Manhattan for commencement week, Mr. Nygard's Kansas State; class of '25, Alice home is in Vesper. Martin Mayrath, Dodge City, s ELECT MEISSINGER CAPTAIN.

former student at Kansas State, will leave Saturday for his home culture was chosen captain for next after spending two weeks here with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trompeter, Mrs. Harry Keifer, and Joe Cress, Horton, were here yesterday to attend the commencement exercises

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Thelma Huse, Topeka, and Marceline Markle, Lyons, were guests several days recently at the Beta Phi Alpha sorority house

FOR SALE

class of '10. L. C. Alcher. Hay

lina; class of '20. Esther Brune class of '15, Charles Shaver.

W. H. Meissinger, junior in agri-

year's baseball team at a meeting

Meissinger is a letter man in foot-

cessful catcher on the baseball nine

Members of the Franklin literary

society of the college enjoyed their

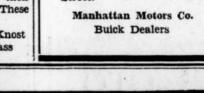
annual cake feed at the Franklin

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for the past two years.

nall Saturday evening.

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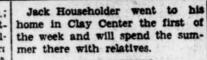
summertime—and we hope you enjoy

Whatever your needs may be we sin-

cerely hope you will give us the pleas-

your stay with us to the fullest.

ure of helping you.



A. B. Nygard, a member of the

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Lillian and Clara Paustian, both their positions as members of embers of the class of 1929, who have been teaching in the high school at Burr Oak the past year, returned home several days ago for a visit here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Paustian, Clara left yesterday for a summer's visit in Palo Alto and San Francisco,

Cal. They will return to Burr Oak

Eva Nan Russell, Clay Ce was a guest of the Kappa D sorority house several days

high school faculty there.

Harry Dole and Blain Coolb returned Wednesday from a days' visit in Almena and Hays next September and will resume

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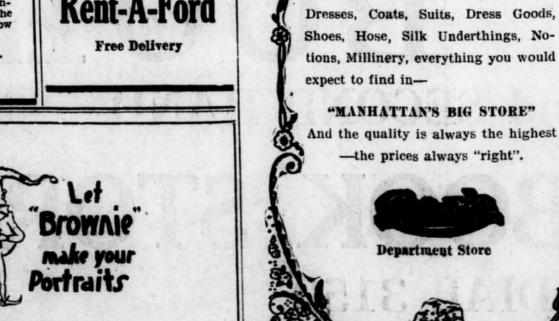
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hone 2473

an Holton Says:

asks a Summer School don't you furnish more ues, such as parties and ents; for the Summer gudents?" That's a fair and it deserves an answer. Dean's answer.

SNYDER OPENS OFFICE

the midwest has suffered thereby:

therefore he has made a statement

favoring the protective tariff, His

"hearty support" has gone to the federal farm marketing act and he

thinks it a forward step in equal-

B. H. Luebke, '29, writes of his

El Vegel farm at the Instituto Ag-

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"We have thoroughly enjoyed

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human existence. Yet one of the

Practical Opportunity.

"This farm is going to give me

chance to put into practice all that

I ever learned about farm manage-

ment and marketing. It is five miles

long and cut in two by a river.

Communication has to be effected

from on horseback much of the

season. The nursery enterprise is

the most profitable at present be-

ward orchard planting. Apple rais-

ing comes next. About 20,000 boxes

of apples will go out of Angol with-in the next month headed for Ger-

Three cooperatives were organized

in Angol last month-one for apples,

one for lentils, and the other for

milk. The apple packing for the

community is being done in one of

to get them started in the packing

"Most of the wheat will be kep

sold or delivered from our milk

The school ground beautification

and dehydrating business,

Topeka headquarters.

ity for agriculture.

e that the students Summer School to for a vacation. Psychos us that one cannot do work in a vacation ennor can he have a restin a work environme basic principle as a guide. e has attempted to conampus into a creative work sch go to make up a vacament. That's the anmay or may not be based ight thinking, but it is er to the student's ques-

the way other colleges and Farming In Chile advertise their sum-: "In the heart of the playground;" "Enjoy your "A special recreational has been organized:" recreation and serious the heart of the Rockies: national parks and play-"America's most famous playgrounds are in plain he campus;" "Enjoy the "Unsurpassed opportunombining summer study

they are right. Maybe one to a jazz orchestra and the timber line of the fringe of the thinking at the same laybe "the nation's playsnow line and on the border line of furnishes the proper enwonders of the world is that a milk but scientific studies lion people survive in the face of n sense furnish convincsleet and snow, with scarcely enough te to the contrary. Mayfuel to cook what little food they wrong, but right or get together. Tin makes Bolivia, Kansas State Agricusand overproduction, if persisted in, mlege Summer School was d for those students who may unmake much of Bolivia. work. For them, the cols is kept free from the of a vacation environwork environment. We vacations but we also becollege work and vacativities should be kept apart. our college work in June cause there is a national move to-

SLOAN HEADS TOR BOARD GROUP

Sloan, Hutchinson, senior recently president of nior women's national society. Membership to and is announced at the attend the national conof Mortar Board at Madison month.

the working men and their families. elected to offices in the The price of wheat is alarming the include: Neva Burt, vicecountry and is the source of appeals ; Margaret Darden, secreto the government for lowering of freight rates, fixing prices, and lower credit rates. chapter editor. "The milk from our 40 cows in

TY-THREE ENTER

Pearl Martin of the exten

is persons were exa

Butler. Chase. Che

anties participating are Allen Atchison Barton

Douglas. Edwards. For

Geary. Gray. Harper

Morris Neosho Pav

the class of 1916.

Cowley. Jackson. Jewo

Leavenworth. Lin

on. Marion. Mars

Saline. 8

on completed the exam-

wagon which furnishes practically ALTH CONTEST all the milk of Angol with its 8,000 three Kansas boys and contemplated cooperative will esnting 44 counties. en-4-H Club health con need of the cooperatives is a comin annual feature of the up held at Manhattan petent manager. And right now there seems to be an open field for boys and the five girl young men trained in the manu-tacture of milk products to start thest in this health conenter the state contest at creameries and cheese factories. n from which one box (Continued on page three) girl will be chosen to re-Kansas at the national FOR IMPROVED GROUNDS. to be held at Chicago.

contest which is being carried on in Greenwood county is pioneer idea. In fact, it is the only such contest in the state, according to L. R. Quinlan, assistant professor previous year. She finds biggest item in the lowthe individual boys' and Professor Quinlan has just returned from Greenwood county ites. "An improvement ha oun but the diet must still where he acted as judge for this more carefully, as well year's contest. This year marked roper care of the teeth' the fourth for various scho Martin. Posture is angrounds in the county entered in many of these farm chil-The judging is done according to ing to those in charge the improvements of the grounds, the amount of planning, the neatterest being shown in this

In order to be eligible for comlition, it is necessary to do a certain amount of work on the ds, such as the planting of granted a seal of "Standard of tification." The idea is somenat similar to that of the Standard School. Each one must pro-

gress so far before an award is giv-

n, then this standard must be up-It is hoped that an increased interest will be shown in other coun-ties, for it is a much needed place a graduate from Kan-

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, June 6, 1930.

CHOOSE CAST Ralph Snyder, former president of the Kansas State Alumni as-FOR SUMMER ociation and now a candidate for SCHOOL PLAY nomination. has opened campaign

headquarters at Topeka, according to an Associated Press story, Sne.-man G. Elliott. Mayetta. chairman Outward Bound,' Adventure Play to be Presented of the "Snyder for senator" comat the College Latter mittee. will have charge of the Part of June Mr. Snyder believes agricultural products have been neglected and

"Outward Bound." an adventure play, has been chosen for the sumof the Manhattan Theatre, to be presented at the college auditorium Friday, June 27. H. Miles Hebere of the department of public speaking will have charge of the performance and is supervising all practices beginning this week.

The play is full of adventure, de-Interests Aggie picting the actions of a group of ersons who are confronted with strange happenings. Driven to delving into the unknown-that side interesting work as manager of 'the of life about which no earthly person knows or can know, there is much of interest on the part of the east and the audience who sees

our stay here on the farm so far. Wherever "Outward Bound" has The sea-level atmosphere, the mild ocean breezes of midsummer, and been produced, it has been received with enthusiasm, according to the press reviewers. It is the only play seemed especially life giving and which will be given by the Manhealing after the barrenness of the hattan Theatre during the summer lofty altosplano of Bolivia, above

Cast Is Chosen. James Pratt, Manhattan, who was graduated from the college last week, and whose acting ability has been proved to Manhattan theatre goers during his college career, will have the part of Reverend William Duke, a part that is well chosen and well suited to Pratt's talent on the stage. Winfield Walker, Manhattan, also known to Manhattan townspeople and college students through former connections with the organization, will play the part of Tom. Others in the cast include: Scrubby, James Taylor, Manhattan; Henry, M. L. Burgin, Coats; Anne, Marjorie Lyles, Saffordville; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Agnes Forman; Mrs. Midget, Lorraine Hadsell; Mr. Lingley, M. J. Connelly, Manhattan; and Reverend Frank Thomson, Quentin Brewer, Manhattan. Travis Siever is stage man-ager and will be assisted by Herbert

RUSSIAN SPEAKS HERE

Arno Zaitchik, Russion agricultural specialist, spoke to Kansas state 4-H club leaders and members TODAY AND TOMORROW our barns because the packing Tuesday at the college auditorium. house was not completed in time. Mr. Zaitchik has been in America The packing machinery comes from only about four months and knew zation is based on leadThe packing machinery comes from only about four months and knew portland, Ore. The government has nothing of the English language betwo men from Oregon on contract fore he came here. He has learned to speak the language sufficiently well to be quite understandable.

Mr. Zaitchick's position in Ruson the place this year and ground sia is comparable to that of county up into 'harina tostado' and sold to agents in Kansas and his address concerned the manner of life of the Russian peasants and social conditions among them.

MINISTERS HERE FOR LEADERSHIP SESSION

Ministers and other rural leaders all the milk of Angol with its 8,000 of the state are planning a ten-population. (They have something day session in Manhattan beginto drink stronger than milk.) The ning next Tuesday. June 10. for the School of Community Leadership ablish a creamery. But the biggest to be conducted at Kansas State, Arranged especially for pastor of small town and country church es. the program is not essentially religious in character, but emphes izes rather the problems facing leaders in all denominations over the state who are called on to sponsor social and economic pro-

> Morning sessions will be held the college and afternoon hours will be left free for tours of the campus and other forms of recreation and to make it possible for the various denominational group

Four periods to instruction will be held each morning, according to plans now being made, and the first period will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Rural community life will be discussed in its various phases by members of the college exten-sion division, these including ta sion division, these including tai boy and girl. and on farm finances Agricultural subjects will be taken up for consideration with members of the agricultural division fe leading the discussions. Rural sociology also will be taken up in the daily sessions with the rural community leaders.

Prof. H. W. Cave of the college dairy department has been granted sabbatical leave for one year in order that he may study at the University of Wisconsin, He is the recipient of an honorary fellow ship granted him by the univer-

Mich., graduate from Kansas State with the class of 1925, was in Manhattan a short time recently

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

General Assembly—Thursday, June 12, at 10:15 o'clock. W. S. Heusner, superintendent of the Salina schools, who is a member of the summer school faculty, will be the speaker.

Attendance is not compulsory, but if you want to make the Dean happy, be there.

Public Lectures in Recreation Center.

Friday, June 6, at 4 o'clock, "Let us Beautify Kansas School Grounds", by Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the department of horticulture.

Monday, June 9, at 4 o'clock "Develop-ment of Personality", Miss Emma Hyde of the department of mathmetics.

Wednesday, June 11, at 4 o'clock, music recital: Early String and Chamber Music, Professor Lyle Downey of the department of music, assisted by the college trio.

Kansas Boys and Girls Know Their Potato Salad --- So Does Cafeteria

Nine bushels of potatoes were re- food required is not altogether due quired for a potato salad to be to hearty appetites, but to the vast at the college cafeteria. Besides the great quantity of potatoes required, 12 cans of pimentoes, three gallons of pickles, five pounds of nions, and 25 cucumbers were used, It took ten gallons of dressing to

The menu for breakfast is simple in content but complex in quantities of food required. Cocoa, scrambled eggs, rolls, bananas, and cereal are served. Literally the menu consists of 50 gallons of cocoa, 1,875 scrambled eggs, 1,250 rolls, 1,250 bananas, and 100 boxes of cereal. The 50 gallons of cocoa were made by the college dairy department and brought to the cafeteria in

number of 4-H boys and girls who are served. Three times a day while the 4-H convention is in sescollege cafeteria. It is estimated that it takes 50 minutes to go through the serving line. The food steam tables. Four hundred are

hill this week are very busy-hurrying to and from meetings. Possibly the group that is next busy on the hill is the persons in the kitchen of the cafeteria. If you have any doubt of this, step into the kitchen of the cafeteria and watch the pro-

MANY STUDENTS HERE

more than 1,000 graduates and for-

mer Kansas State students attend-

past year. There were, of course,

ing the last three years, according

to the secretary's records. The re-

fund and since January 1, 1930,

\$10,000 has been used for that pur-

pose. The total amount during the

school year just closed, that was

used by college students, amounts

fessional journalism fraternity, who

and Miss Dobson will do office

and Miss Dobson were members of

ors in the division of home econ-

Among contributions to

of the secretary.

Probably the large quantity of time. REGENTS MEET HERE ALUMNI FUND HELPS

Members of the Kansas state sider the college budget and very probably to go into the matter of granting A. B. degrees from this institution. The state board controls of the United States during the all the state schools in the state.

W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson, chairman of the regents' group, may not be able to attend because of recent illness. Others of the group includ Oscar Stauffer, Arkansas City; C M. Harger, Abilene; C. W. Spencer Sedan; C. B. Merriam, Topeka; M G. Vincent, Pittsburg; W. E. Ireland, Yates Center; B. C. Culp, Beloit; and C. C. Wilson, Meade.

MAKE NEW HOME FOR PRESBYTERIANS HERE

Through funds provided by the Kansas synod of the Presbyterian church to the amount of \$16,500. Kansas State students of that de nominational preference will have a new center for their activities beginning with the opening of school in September. The studen pastor's home, in which Rev. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant have lived for about ten years, is being remodeled for the purpose of accomodating the Presbyterian students at the

The home is being built into two-story building and will be reserved, for the most part, for a res ence for Reverend Guerrant and his family, but there will be ample room for a student center and gathering place for social activities during the year. The growing interest and numbers of students takng part in the church's work here

lepartment returned Sur can. Ok, where he had judge how May 27 to 31. This show, he annually. is open to Oklahoma breeders only and 400 cattle were shown this year.

T. R. Freeman graduate last year, is attending summer school. He will teach science at West Plains. Mo., his home, the coming

dairy department was in Kansas

ENROLLMENT TO BREAK RECORD Registration Already Has

Reached More Than Two Sessions Last Year

EXPECT LATE

With expectations for a greater late enrollment than is usual, due to the early beginning of the summer session this year, Kansas State looks forward to a record-breaking enrollment for the session, Already the total enrollment for both sessions last summer has been exceed ed by four students.

reached 906. A year ago there were EDUCATED FAIL

Here for Various Reaso Summer school students, while perhaps including more teachers than others, include many who are taking work toward completion for master's degrees, those who are finishing work for degrees, and those who are in school because they have nothing else to do. Sev eral superintendents and principals of schools are here for the purpose of research into special educational problems and the educational department faculty is hired with that purpose in view.

Facilities of the summer nclude the entire plant of the Kansas State Agricultural college, consisting of laboratories, farms, shops, libraries, and experiment stations. The material and equipment is available to the use of students in respective divisions as it is in the

fall and spring terms. Student assembly is held regularly each week and will be on Thursday next week with Supt. W. S. Heusner of Salina as speaker. is served cafeteria style from two Public lectures are held in recreasteam tables. Four hundred are tion center every Monday, Wednesseated in the dining room at one day, and Friday afternoon.

SPEAKER TELLS OF EDUCATION'S AIMS

"We are at a crisis in human affairs at present," Doctor Edward O. Sisson told faculty members Wednesday afternoon. "The aim of higher education is to meet the needs in this race against catastrophe," said Doctor Sisson.

Doctor Sisson is professor of higher education in Reed college, Portland, Ore., and speaks with authority upon experiments in education being conducted by that college.

He has no morbid ideas as to the According to reports at the office of Kenney Ford, secretary of outcome of human affairs. Unlike business of the individual and of will meet the needs of the future ed alumni meetings in various parts successfully. However, he feels learning throughout the country other group meetings the records of are expressing a felt need for new which have not come to the office methods of handling a more mature student body. In order to meet this The Alumni association's fund demand, departments of research has nearly tripled its amount durare being established in universities, experiments are being conducted in experimental colleges, and a new port for July 1, 1927, shows the orcooperation and exchange of ideas ganization had \$11,087.25 and on among educators is prevalent, he April 30, 1930, the fund was \$26,-491.27. The amount added to the

Doctor Sisson believes the greatfund between the two above dates est aspiration for education today is to throw more responsibilities on the student so as to equip him for the was \$2.347, and this amount was more than doubled by that of \$5,life he is going to live.

465.77, added between April 30, Doctor Sisson was introduced the faculty members by Dean Holton, head of the summer school at the important uses of the Alumni Kansas State.

COLLEGE COW HIGH, K. S. A. C. Korndyke Ina. own-

ed by the college has completed a 10-month record on 3-time milk-ing of 17.935 pounds of milk test-ing 3.8 per cent fat and containing 676.7 pounds of butterfat. This re-cord is 21 pounds higher than the state record for age on 4-time milking and wins tenth place on the patternal butterfat list for age Alumni association's fund are that of Sigma Delta Chi, men's pro-

gave \$150, a \$1,000 contribution from the Collegiate 4-H club, \$100 from Albert Deitz of the class of 1885, \$700 from members of the Co-op club and life membership payments to the amount of \$4,992.25 in one year of 19.441 pounds of milk containing \$37.4 pounds of fat, equivalent at maturity to 700 pounds on 4-time milking.

WORK ON NEWSPAPER.

Foster Scott and Edith Dob-

and owned by H. A. Dressler. of Lebo. has completed a yearly re-cord as a junior 4-year-old of 20.-642 pounds of milk containing 648.6 pounds of fat (\$10 pounds of industrial journalism departof the week and will be employed for the summer on the Washington gister, weekly paper there. Scott aged 4 1-2 years has completed a record of 15.220 pounds of milk, testing 4.2 per cent fat and con-taining 633,4 pounds of butterfat (791 pounds of butter). will have charge of circulation and will write some general farm news work and news writing. Both Scott

the Collegian staff during the spring Charlotte have gone to Los Angeles. Cal. where they are guesta ack, Dorothy Burnett, Mary Mc- of Mr. and Mrs. James Hacker, both former Kansas State stu-Crosky, and Ida Howard, all sendents. The Remicks plan to return to Manhattan about August 1. omics, are living at Eula Dow cot-

ise, for three weeks. This is a lege, Magnolia, Ark., is among the division and they manage the students enrolled at Kansas State lege, Magnolia, Ark., is among the division and they manage the students enrolled at Kansas State lege, Magnolia, Ark., is among the students enrolled at Kansas State lege, Magnolia, Ark., is among the
TO DENVER CATTLE MEET Kansas delegates to the nation Holstein - Friesian convention held at Denver, June 4-5, are Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department. Ira Romig. Topeka; W H. Mott. Herington and Ralph

Button. Topeka.

Pollowing the annual convention will be the national Holstein sale.

June 6. Heading the list of purebred catte to be offered for sale will be the "1929 All-American bull owned by Congressman James G. Strong, This bull is expected to bring the highest price of any animal offered for sale.

Other Kansans having cattle consigned for this sale are Ira Romig. Topeka; Ralph Button-Topeka; Grover Meyer. Basehor. and A. C. McCoy, Valley Falls.

IN CITIZENSHIP

Is Doctor Sisson's Opinion-Indifference Glaring Political Defect

f the modern educational system, according to Doctor Edward O. Sisson, Reed college, Portland, Ore., lies in the fact that so-called educated people, including college and uni- Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Dr. W. versity graduates, are worse citizens than others, rather than bet- cultural division, spoke to the boys ter ones for having had the advantages of school. They are too much wrapped up in their own en- and his assistants, Miss Edna Ben-

Doctor Sisson, formerly a Kansas teacher, who received his bach- a program of scheduled classes and elor's degree from Kansas State Agricultural college in 1886, and was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree here at the close of the last semester, spoke at the first ing to it that each boy and girl general assembly of summer school Wednesday. He used as his subject "Education for Politics." Dean E. L. Holton, head of the summer

Politics Curse-Word

"Politics is one of our curse-words in America; if you call a man a practice houses, are features of the politician, you insult him," he said, afternoons. but politics is just the one vocation all of us have to follow." Just so long as we take education

out of politics, just so long will Nichols gymnasium, as they have there be something wrong with our done in former years at their an-Sisson, who said politics should be a noble word, a word of honor, as it was to the old Greeks who regarded it the height of ambition and patriotism. "It is foolish to denounce and despise politics," the business of the entire world.'

Too Much Indifference According to Doctor Sisson, one of the most dangerous angles of

added, "is far from educating people for politics; rather, it is educating them away from politics." system of education fails to educate for citizenship. He deplored the fact that too little modern history and civics are included in "Teach more for citizenship while

modern high school curriculi. the young men and young women are in school so that, when they are ready to do the voting and to take places of political responsibility, they can do so intelligently, he advised. He explained the distinction between partisan politics and politics in general which affects community life everywhere in and social life, as that on which he

There is too much negligence of education in regard to our inheritance, according to Doctor Sisson provements in things political.

clock in the auditorium. Profes-sor W. S. Heusner, Salina, member

arian at the college, entertained ning, complimentary to Mrs. Elsie Howard Pine, director of the Library Training school at Kansas State erly president of the Kansas Liof the 4-H club training faculty, her work with the club members and shall of the home study service, their leaders being connected with libraries over the state. Other guests were Mrs. G. J. Boughner, member Howard Pine, head of the library of the industrial journalism faculty, training school at Emporia, Miss

mer school students here.

STATE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS MAKE RECORD CROWD

Annual Roundup on Hill Features Work, Play, Recreation for 1,280 Boys and Girls

With 1280 Kansas 4-H club members and their respective county leaders in Manhattan for the tension department members and others assisting with the activities are finding their hands full providing sleeping and boarding quar-ters for the capacity crowd. The boys and girls are enthusiastic and are bent on getting the most of work, play, and entertainment out of their annual week's visit to the Kansas State Agricultural college

Farrell Extends Welcome

President F. D. Farrell welcomed the boys and girls and their leaders from over the state in a short day, and Dean Harry Umberger of One of the most glaring defects the extension division also talked to them Tuesday. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women at Kansas State, talked to the girls Tuesday morning in the auditorium while E. Grimes, members of the agriwho met in Waters hall.

M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, der and A. J. Schoth, and others have planned and are carrying out lectures for the young people from takes active interest in the stunts, plays, drills, and contests, both individually and in groups. Athletic events and inspection trips which include the campus buildings, among them the new library, the engineering building, the college cafeteria, and the home economics

Sleeping quarters for the girls are tory, and the boys are sleeping in nual roundup at Manhattan. The entire group is being fed at the college cafeteria, the club members organized into sections to facilitate the problem of feeding so great a number. An added helping force is busy at the cafeteria this week,

helping care for the 1,200 customers. Enter Health Contest bers, from each of about 60 counties represented here this week were entered in the health contest, results of which were announced late last night. The five scoring highest in this contest will enter the state fair life is that of indifference. "In his health contest at Hutchinson in the naive way, the indifferent citizen fall, winners from which will enter attends to his own business," he the national health contest at Chisaid, "Education in general, and cago. Senator Arthur Capper is higher education in particular," he helping to make the trips and the contest entrance possible through having provided funds for this pur-

Winners among Kansas 4-H club members, who will be awarded the annual trip to the national capitol the latter part of this month, were presented at the auditorium Wednesday, each making a brief talk to the assembly of boys and girls and their leaders. The four winners are: Albert Pease, Bourbon county; Jeanette Gamble, Montgomery county; Gaylord Munson, Geary county; and Olga Larsen, Lincoln county. A banquet was held at the college cafeteria Wednesday evening honoring these winners. Other guests were ten former winners of the national trip and M. H. Coe, Edna Bender, and A. J. Schoth of the college extension di-

The club members have publish-Sunflower, this week. Albert Pease is editor-in-chief and his assistants General assembly next week will are Allen Terrell, Mary Wilson, be Thursday, June 12, at 10:15 o'- John Bell, and Florence Melchert, the last named being art editor. A of the summer school faculty will published yesterday before the boys and girls went in busses and cars to the fort where the cavalry school put on some exhibition riding stunts for their special benefit.

on leadership in this year's club roundup program and the training. Two hundred club leaders and county agents meet in the discuss the problems they have in community organization. Mrs. Mar-Mary Streeter, and Mr. Hartley as-

(Continued on page three)

The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Published Each Friday of the Sum-

Subscription Price Nine Weeks

Helen Hemphill Editor Harry Dole Business Manager Quentin Brewer ... Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

MAKING IT PRACTICAL

"And they're using me for cheap labor this week at the college cafeteria," said a Kansas State home economics student who is working on her master's degree in summer

Considering the fact that she was raised on a Kansas farm and has what they are," she feels, rather than picking chickens for 4-H club members here for their annual roundup, she might very profitably spending her time in research at the college library.

At any rate, this student will

have the practical knowledge of chicken-picking down to a scienti-fic point when she is through with this week's cafeteria work.

Is chicken-picking a science?

MAYBE IT'S MUSIC It's come down to a place where you either join with the sentiments of Harmonica Hartley, or you don't. And most of those on the campus this week, whether in self defense

or otherwise, join with Harmonica Hartley's sentiments! They hafto; it's in the air everywhere, and it can't be helped. Just like the tor-menting bird who insists upon awakening students a full 15 minutes before the alarm goes off these

Toot Your Own Horn? So many people tell us that, but the expression itself always gives us the impression of lots and lots of wind, because we used to play the cornet and know what the tooting of a horn involves. "Talk about yourself-Let people know that you are somebody" has been hurled in broadsides for so long that we have almost begun to believe it. But being old fashioned we still cling to the old adage about actions speak- navy, "not such rough going." ing louder than words and others There are lots of courses by ap-

For instance, how long do you Also, it seems that our learned pro-think you could hold a position you fessors have the knack of recognizhad received by pumping a lot of ing a "regular" and sympathize hot air into an employer about all with him for being so dumb as to the things you could do, and then have to go to summer school in failed to produce? Why not merely ask for a chance to show your abilities? The odds are ten to one, you will go farther if your accomplish-

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ments outweigh your predictions.

ine good enough to keep the boss cidded into thinking you are good, all well and good, but if your blowing" ability reaches this stage, hould get into some line of work like being a senator or chamber of commerce secretary.

We do not mean that any person should be too quiet and retiring. It is invaluable to be a good mixer. We mean rather to refrain from spreading too thick a line about oneself. If the urge to talk is irresistible, leave the "me" out of it.

Maybe it just seems that summer chool students have a monopoly on humanity's eccentricities. Maybe "regulars" fail to recognize selves in the light in which those who live on the campus ducing the summer see them. Maybe summer school belongs to those who haven't spent the nine months immediately preceding in the same classroms. There are dozens of maybe's one might take into con-

But the socio-mechanical interest remains: Just what is the connection between these summer schoo students, many of whom regard their own college days as precious ories, and those undergraduates who will wear their shoes tomorrow? There's hope, apprehension, understanding, jealousy, sympathy and rare cocetousness in the exchange. And there is opportunis impossible in the "regular" spring

this mixing of generations-speaking in college classes-on the college campus during the summer school session. And no one would miss it-no one would if he could realize its value in understanding eventually these strange creatures with whom he must live out his

Summer school students are different. And perhaps they should be proud of that fact. Eccentricity

More Truth Than-

This business of going to summer chool is in the vernacular of the get by with the minimum of effort.

n his class, to the extent that they refrain from exacting from him the heavy toll imposed

ion which has both its good and oad points is the practice of having each class meet every day. It is good because it helps one rememper part of the previous discussion no sooner recovers from a class until it's time to get busy on the next assignment-I mean one who is in the habit of getting busy on assign-

One excellent feature of the summer session ,or "tropic" session as it will be known in a week or so, is that it familiarizes a regular student with the campus. In each of the three courses in which I am enrolled, I have received assignments which are to be pursued in in college to realize the importance the class reserves, which, I find, of the parts they expect to take in after diligent after-class questioning of the sundry profs, are located in the basement of the library, Now, if I can locate the library, which I confidently expect to do with the aid of a campus map which one of the boys left at the

stance, there is at least one surefire excuse for missing class at least once a week. "I forgot it was chapel day and didn't want to go to class late," is one Mrs. Burtis has been hearing every day for the past ???? years.

The greatest difference I have been able to discover between classes in the summer and winter sessions, aside from the average age of stu- and energy to see to it that their

after knowledge actually give the impression that they wish to learn something. One consolation, however, lies in the fact that these are usually the type that can't. These and, much to the disgust of everybody else in the class, including the instructor, usually succeed in keeping the class over time. What personal satisfaction they can get out of action like this is beyond power of comprehension, but truth of the matter is, they are probably after an A. I hope they flunk.-D. H.

TRAIN THEM NOW

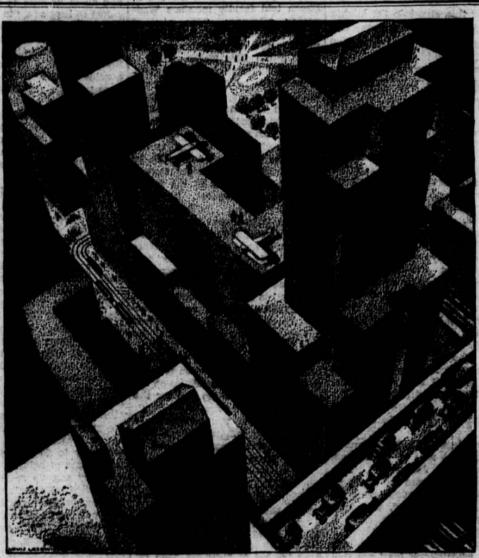
There is something worth consideration in the statements made by Doctor Sisson in general assembly Wednesday. Train men and women while they are young and the ten or twenty years after their graduation, he advised, and the nation will profit thereby.

Yes, and so will the individual. Rarely does the world find a man or woman, on graduation, who has even so much as an inkling of the responsibility he is to carry after he has left the protection that col-Many of the same old advantages lege instructors, housemothers, and of the winter session remain to other campus friends have affordmake life more bearable. For in- ed him. He's going to need that practical side that makes it possible for him to carry on to the enjoyment of himself and those who have to live with him, fortunately or not. And he's going to need i

It isn't just another ideal of education; it can be a reality if college dents, is the complete lack of co- students learn something in addi-



Let Us Make Your Graduation Portraits NOW-



The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now.

It is their work to discover from all available facts-not fancies-how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

Bell System planners virtually live in the cities of the future. They play a vital part in providing the best possible telephone service for the least possible cost.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones .



PIONEERING-WORK-HAS-JUST-BEGUN

operation that prevails in summer tion to regularly assigned textbook

Summer school is a splendid time in which to promulgate ideas of in-Mividual training of students, of preparing—actually and really pre-paring—them to become something worth the living and bumping where he will be employed by the Wheat Farming company this sum mer.

Mary Funk, Dresden, is visiting at the H. W. Brewer home in Mahnattan this month.

Solon Kimball, graduate from the industrial journalism department

Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Payne and on a poultry program a rould think col-uld get a thrill to Oklahoma City. Ok., last week for several weeks least trying an attempt and frmo there went to Stillwater fessor and Mrs. hen on students to see where Professor Payne appeared turned to Manha

fessor and Mrs. Payne

Sporting Goods

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BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPL

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Summertime Footwear



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CAPACITY DRIVE

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The Home of Hart Schaffer & Marx

There is a part of the old AG-GIE SPIRIT in our service. A team of Aggie men give this sta-tion a real "punch". A service unequalled in Manhattan.

"Tack" Tackwell "Pete" Fairbanks

Ralph Vohs Oss Maddox, Mang

LONG OIL COMPAN

Alemiting

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Washing

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Keep Cool Folks!

Don't let the heat or your class work bother you-keep cool in these new light weight summer suits. Made for one particular purpose -to keep you cool. Priced as low as

\$18.75

A cool pair of knickers helps the golf game too-we have 'em.

BOBBY JONES is a great golfer-no question about it!

Among others

R. T. Jones, Jr., holds the following championships National Open

1923, '26 '29

National Amateur 1924, '25, '27, '28

Southern Sectional 1916, '20, '22.

British Open 1926 and 1927

British Amateur 1930

Golfers' Supplies-Clubs, Balls, Bags.

Co-op Book Store

Aggieville

HOMORE HONORS

to those of the sopho-

ral division: Will Mar. ters Charles William Nan-Ralph Boyd Cathcart. Jay Bentley, Tom David Dicknd Leland Milton Sloan, eering division: Ethel Ame

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berhart, John Seaton Schafer, Louis Hulland. Max Leon James A. McBride, Kale Fones Jr., Carl James Chap-Harold V. Carlson. William William Hall. William Good-Ruby. Norbert Julius Klinge Frank Wiley.

ral science division: Lucille de Correll, Mary Jo Cortelyou. Brubaker, Forrest LeRoy Wilbur McDaniel. Iya merman. Anna Marie Ed. Grace L. Morehouse. Benja Eper Markley. John Franklin rey. Corabelle Tolin. Mrs. Louise Thurow. Elmer Car-

me Economics division: Emme Shepek, Marjorie Forbes nces Shepek, Marjorie Forbes, perine Eva Zink, Martha Pearl Nine Mary Lodge. Mildred

ATE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS MAKE RECORD CROWD Continued from page one) farm and in farm women's and county leaders will find

de in their reading. tchell county has a band of jeces entered in the contests, s of which will be announced tonight's annual banquet in nasium. The band is under mty agent, who is a graduate of frection of R. W. McBurney. New Feature of Meet.

of F. E. Charles of the journaldepartment is conducting a swriting class among the club rs, assisted by Miss Ellen ell of Successful Farming. Brooks of the dairy dement is giving the boys instrucabout dairy work as a new mre of the round-up. Sedgwick county band, who a tilo to Chicago last year, been on the campus all week have been playing for the

ly 11 o'clock assembly. While the main body of the club mbers and their leaders and visitors are engaged in their

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Dry Cleaning and Laundry with

Special Attention Given to Students

V. Laundry

MONDAY

Phone 2323

4-H clubs on the campus this week. Earl Johnson is in charge at the radio station. Music, readings. short plays, and talks are the con-

tent of these programs. The banquet this evening at the college gymnasium is the final feature of the 1930 4-H round-up. More than 1,200 will be served and awards and prizes for this session will be announced at this time. Doctor Howard T. Hill of the college public speaking department will speak.

FARMING IN CHILE

(Continued from page one) young men trained in fruit packing and canning, and poultry special-

"The foot-and-mouth disease is prevalent in Chile. The government has never succeeded in isolating an epidemic and the producers expect

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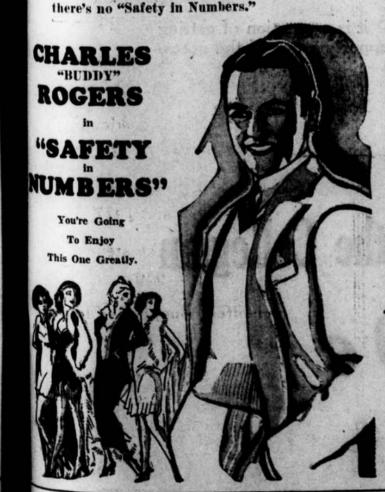
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Free Delivery



WAREHAM TUESDAY Revel! Romping Romance

IVE gorgeous girls in a skyscraper love-castle might be too much for any ordinary young man—but Charles (Buddy) Rogers sings to one, dances with another, wise-cracks with a third and charms the others with jazz tunes on the piano, trombone and drums. A versatile young man, he nearly escapes with a whole heart-until he meets a dark-haired woman and learns



could. The milkers are required to wear white aprons but they forget to take them off and go riding out

"Marketing is not the problem that one would at first think. There is an ocean port within 150 miles at Talcahuano near Concepcion and our apples are moving onto the world market at a price between \$2 INTERESTS AGGIE GRAD and \$3 a box. Our lentils brought a good price and the nursery market reaches to Argentina, Peru, and where they will visit a few days even France. One of our Peruvian before going to Europe for a several customers spent a week here on his weeks' trip.

in the fields with white aprons afthome last week. The laws of 'oferta and demands' worked just the same school was a heavy buyer. I even spent \$219 (Chilean pesos, however, worth 12 1-2 cents gold)."

> Bob Womer and George Boone have arrived in New York City

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M. H. Ginter, Prop.

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If you can see your way thru this it is time you were coming in for a new swimming suit.

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Even the SHOULDER STRAPS Stay by you!

You will find that in a Spalding Swimming suit even the shoulder straps are tailored to lie flat, and cling closely. For Spalding has given attention to every detail that makes for swimming suit

Specially selected yarns and a special knitting process give Spalding suits four inches extra stratch. Beams are sewn so that they are smooth and flawless. And a Spalding suit never sags, wrinkles, bulges or binds, in the water or out, no matter how long you wear it! \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Come in and see these suits and the other equipment we've collected for our beachward bound

SWIMMING SUITS BY BRADLEY

\$2.00_{TO} \$6.50



girl wish the school had been co-

Decidedly different from The

Pagan, and others of Ramon's pic-

tures is this. But he does quite

nicely as the handsome college

youth. He is supported by an excell-

tice Howell play the feminine leads. and "In Gay Madrid" offers originality of plot, snappy lines in the best of Spanish accent, and music that can't be rivalled .- H. S.

C. M. Rhoades, Newton, plans to this week end will be convinced that leave within a few days for a short visit with relatives at his home afucation, kind not specified. That ter which he will go to Nashville, And Tenn., where he will attend a military camp for several weeks. love-making, is enough to make any

Miss Ruby Garner. Fort Worth. Tex., is among the summer school staying with Miss Marcia Tillman Manhattan. also a graduate student, Both Miss Garner and Miss Tillman have been teaching in the ent cast, and the settings are as Little Rock. Ark. senior high quaint and romantic as could be school the past year.

> For Men we have ROSTONIANC Shoes for Men

> > --could more be said?





state. She is visiting also with week in con friends in this city and at the col-lege. Mrs. Pine formerly was pres-carried on in that county.

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"PROMISES FILL no sack". . . it is not words, but taste, that makes you enjoy a cigarette.

But you're entitled to all the fragrance and

flavor that fine tobaccos can give; don't be content with less. You can expect better taste, richer aroma, from Chesterfields - because in making them, we put taste first -

"TASTE above everything



KANSAS ATHLETES

IN NATIONAL MEET

Coach Ward Haylett and three

K-Aggie trackmen and fieldmen

left early Wednesday morning in

Haylett's car for Chicago where

they are competing in the national

field and track meet held at Stagg

field. The three Wildcat athletes

who have entered the meet are

Captain H. S. Miller, Kansas City,

who entered in the half mile event

and competes against a field of 880

yard men throughout the United

States. Miller won his heat in the

preliminaries of the Big Six meet.

but following his placing second in

the mile, he failed to place in the

Captain-elect Milton Ehrlich,

Marion, is entered in the high

jump. He has the record of having

not failed to place in a meet in

which he has been entered this

year and he won the Big Six meet

last week with a jump of 6 feet

Texas relays he won over a field of

Harry Hinckley, Barnard, sopho-

more hurdler, also is entering the

The four plan to return to Man-

Arlo Steele, Manhattan, and Es-

ther Naureth, Keats, were married

at the home of the bride's parents,

day, June 3. Mr. Steele is a son

soon for Camden, N. J., where he

has a position with the R. C. A.

R. O. Spence, instructor in flour

nilling at the college, and James

Reidy, superintendent of the Aurora

Flour mills, went last week to

Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a meeting

Byron Herrington, Silver Lake,

has gone to his home for the sum-

mer months, after having been

Myrna Smith, graduate of a busi-

graduated from the college

of millers from over the United

hattan sometime next week.

the best jumpers in the country.

half mile finals

meet at Chicago.

Victor company.

THIRTY-EIGHT AGGIES RECEIVE LETTER AWARDS

Athletic Board Approves Recommendations of Coaches of the Athletes

Members of the Kansas State athletic board approved the recommendations of K-Aggie coaches for awarding letters to 38 athletes at a meeting in the Pines cafeteria in Aggieville Monday. Sweater awards and 17 freshman numerals and sweaters are included in the approvals. Fourteen baseball players received letter awards, 20 track men, two golf players and two tennis players received letter awards. Track numerals were awarded to nine freshmen and wrestling recognition

Captain L. M. Nash, T. E. Doyle, Marion Evans, A. H. Freeman, Robert McCollum, Henry Barre, and Raymond Bell were seniors on the baseball team.

Seniors who received letters for track included Captain H. S. Miller, distance runner; E. G. Skeen, distance runner and relay man; and C. M. Kopf, quarter miler and relay man.

Dale Lott, captain of the K-Aggie golf team, and Kermit Silverwood, captain of the tennis team. played their last season for Kansas

The following were recommended by Coach Charles W. Corsaut, for baseball letters: Captain Loyle Nash, Long Island, E. L. Auker, Norcatur; T. E. Doyle, Clay Center; Marion Evans, Gove; Lud Fiser, Mahaska; Wally Forsberg, Lindsborg; A. H. Freeman, Manhattan; Robert McCollum, El Dorado; Alex Nigro, Kansas City; Frank Prentup, For Riley; W. R. Peterson, Topeka; W. H. Meissinger, Abilene; H. J. Barre Tampa and Raymond Bell, Beverly

Coach Ward Haylett recommend ed the following men for letters and sweaters in track: Harold S. Miller (captain), Kansas City; E. C. Livingston, Hutchinson; Lee Toadvine Dighton; Milton Ehrlich, Marion; H. W. Hinckley, Barnard; M. B. Morgan, Manhattan; Lee Andrick Wheaton; H. A. Coleman, Denison; E. G. Skeen, Eskridge; J. W. Jordon, Claflin; C. M. Kopf, Beverly; H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; O. H. Walker, Junction City; H. R. Williams, Valley Falls; M. G. Bliss, Minneapolis; E. C. Black, Utica; J. C. Carter, Bradford; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg and A. D. Fornelli, Cherokee.

Recommendations for golf awards were: Dale Lott, Minneapolis; and Gene Holmberg, Kansas City, Kan Those for tennis were: Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth and Winston

Coach Haylett also announced the list of freshmen who had already qualified for numerals. Those already qualifying were: Charles Socolofsky, Tampa; J. D. Amos, Lati-

Eldred A. Randall, Ashland; M. W. Pearce, Miltonvale; F. W. Castello, McCune, J. L. Edie, Merriam; E. R. Classen, Newton.

The following were recommended by Coach B. R. Patterson for wrestling numerals: P. W. Griffith, Ed-mond; M. Schruben, Dresden; Robert L. Barton, Filer, Idaho; Paul Warner, Whiting; June Roberts, Manhattan; R. M. Conrad, Manhattan; Robert Gump, Abilene and A. C. Thompson, Mulberry.

K-AGGIE PLAYERS TO HARTFORD CLUB

more men to the ranks of professional baseball when Captain L. M. Nash, and Henry Barre departed last Saturday to finish the season with the Hartford Connecticut club in the Eastern league.

Both seniors, Barre and Nash proved mainstays in the 1930 Wildcat championship team. Both expected tryouts with the Hartford team this week, according to Coach Charles Corsaut, who was instrumental in placing the men

Nash has played third base for the Aggies for three years and has been a consistent hitter and fielder. During the latter part of this season he has been in a batting slump but finished the season with a 349 percentage. He has been hitting clean-up for the co-championship

"Hank" Barre has been considered one of the most brainy pitchers on the Aggies' squad for two seasons and last year was the outstanding pitcher. He has had a bit of trouble this year but hopes to come out of his slump in order to

stick in the class A ball, Other former Aggie players who have been sent up recently by Coach Corsaut are "Monk" Edwards, outfielder, who played a year with Providence, R. I. in the Eastern league and is now with Independence in the Western association where he is leading the league in hitting, and "Bing" Miller, catcher, who played two years in the east but is now in summer school, completing his studies for his degree so that he can teach and coach next

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

The fight on Big Six baseball, led by what is said to be half of the Big Six schools, will hang fire for some time. Of late, the agitation against the playing of that sport in the conference has had to stand increasingly vehement at-

It is understood that Iowa State is opposed to the sport because the climate there prevents early practice. That may be, but other schools in that territory have good base-

Nebraska is also counted as one times at bat.

mer; Earl C. Henry, J. D. Hokler, of the insurrectionists. Her reasons are her own.. It has been charged that her failure to win pennants is disgruntling to her adherents. Whether that is true or not, is of course, a question.

> Then there is K. U. It seems that the University is against the sport for a number of reasons. The drubbing which the Jayhawkers got this season in conference play didn't make them feel any kindlier toward baseball

Oklahoma and Kansas State are naturally bent on retaining baseoall if at all possible. The Sooners have an ideal climate for the sport and usually have a strong team It is the habit of the Corsautmen to win pennants or to have much to say about who will win them, All of which is gratifying to students at K. S. A. C.

What the Big Six meeting will result in is hard to say. It seems improbable that the sport will be abandoned. That would be a dras-

If it is, Kansas State could still go on playing baseball. There are number of strong college teams in Kansas and there are some in Missouri who would probably play here. In addition, the Corsautmer are good enough to play any team in the Big Ten. We would surely

John Bunn, assistant basketball and head coach of baseball at K. and 2 inches. At Austin in the U., who goes to the coast as head basketball coach at the University of California, is a capable mentor and should do well there. An old Jayhawk athlete, and a pupil of Dr. F. C. Allen, he is recognized as one of the leading all-round coaches of the Big Six.

NIGRO LEADS WITH AVERAGE OF .428 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Naureth Tues-

Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Kansas of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steele of Manhattan, and was graduated State athlete extraordinary, finishfrom Kansas State with the class ed the baseball season with a .428 average to lead the hitting for the of 1930, receiving a degree in elecco-championship club. Nigro led trical engineering. They will leave the K-Aggies in home runs, extra base hits and number of hits. He led also in the number of runs scored, crossing the plate 23 times. He was at bat 63 times and hit safely 27 times; seven of these were

Marion Evans completed the season in second place with an average of .386, forty-two points behind Nigro's average. Evans' hard hitting the last part of the season raised his average from a place considerably lower than second. With a .352 average, Henry Barre ranks third, Captain Loyle Nash finished in fourth place with a .349

The team average for the reguness school in Topeka, is a new aslar players and the four pitchers is sistant in the office of Dean Harry .309 with 176 hits secured in 568 Umberger of the extension depart-

The marriage of Fern Lois Straw Saturday, May 31, at the home of .69 13 24 .349 Hestwood read the marriage serv-Meissinger65 16 21 .323 ice in an attractive setting in a rock visited in Topeka with her mother, Prentup _____57 18 17 ,298 garden at the Straw home. Follow-

Mr. Rugh is a graduate from the mechanical engineering division of McCollum36 9 7 .194 Kansas State, having received his Doyle _____16 0 3 .187 degree in 1926, and since that time Freeman 8 0 1 .125 he has been employed with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Rugh spent several days at Rock Springs ranch, near Junction City, before oing to their home in New York.

> Beth Currie and Alice Fisher, Manhattan, entertained at the is now on the staff at Purdue uni-Wareham hotel Monday, June 2, at versity, Lafayette. Mrs. Bullard a 1 o'clock luncheon and linen was Miss Pearl Ruby of Manhatshower honoring Darlene Grinstead whose marriage to Professor Robert W. Conover of the college is an event of this month. Covers were the former at one time a student laid for Miss Grinstead, Mrs. C. A. at Kansas State, are visiting friends Kimball, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. in Manhattan and at the college Osa Nichols, Alice Nichols of New this week. York, Sara Jolley, Kate Dockhorn of Chapman, Beth Curae, and Alice

John Bird. Jr., who left school

week conferring with Prof. A.

Mary Leaman, Manhattan, formerly a student at Kansas State, Mrs. F. M. Leaman and her sister Frances. Mrs. Leaman at one time was proprietor of the Green Bowl Tea Room in Aggleville.

ion of home economics at the close guest of Leone Pacey this week.

Professor and Mrs. John Bullard,

Lafayette, Ind., were guests this week of Pricossor and Mrs. Harry Reed. Professor Bullard was formerly a member of the faculty here and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedge,

Doctor Martha Kramer, Mrs.

Hugh Riddell, and Mrs. M. C. Sewell entertained at the Sewell home Wednesday at an attractive garden at the close of the first semester party; complimentary to Mrs. Pearl last year to take a position with Ruby Bullard, formerly of Kansas the Wheat Farming emopany, with State and now at Purdue. Friends headquarters in Kansas City. was of Mrs. Bullard were guests during in Manhattan a short time this the afternoon.

Jessie Campbell, home demon-Jessie Campbell, stration agent of Rice county, with afternoon. Twelve guests headquarters at Lyons, is at the present to enjoy the afterno college this week for the annual 4-H gether. The marriage of Miss club roundup. Miss Campbell is a and Emmett Chartier will raduate from the home economics desion of the college with the class

Nora Bare, graduate from the nome economics division of Kansas state with the class of 1926, and now home demonstration agent at received her degree from the divis- El Dorado, is at the college this week attending the annual conferof the spring semester, has been a ence of state 4-H club members and

> Agnes Bane, graduate with last year's class at Kansas State, was nonored at a miscellaneous shower

given by Helen Kimball Wedn event of this month.

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"DONT SHOOT!"
cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threeves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."





FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Number 30

UNE 6, 192 Dean Holton timball Wedne live guests the afternoor riage of Miss i artier will be onth. Says:

eville

dry

high school teacher, a studen mmer school, asked the Dean. at? ou think the college rule that the instructor to fail at ave? five per cent of the students Shampoo My answer is. if the colhas such a rule it would be ar to the students and con-cos evidence that the college It Better BARBE norant of the psychology of OP

> K. S. A. C. has no such ru! sige nine of the summer school is a stanment on the ng system. as follows: "A experience with a large numof students shows that about cent will make A's; 20 per B's; 50 per cent. C's; 20 per D's; 5 per cent. F's. This is standard by which an inmay check his marks for mester or year. It should not applied to small classes or selected groups of stu-Yes, Mr. High School her, such a rule is unfair, but mately this college has no

department in the college izes its instructors to anme to the students at the beg of each term this statent: "No student in this class fail if his final score or grade quivalent to 80 per cent of the n score or grade of The application of this ple makes it possible for student in a class. even : class to make a passing

nationally known educator in a talk to the students of college. "The ideal college will no marking system. It will guesses of teachers." Mayb but K. S. A. C. is not an idea ige not yet. We still believe in be attempted.

t it can be measured." ems wiser to refine our inents for measuring the achiedeal college will be the college upon common sense in sciendata. It is so easy to talk and difficult to think.

RASKANS VISIT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS Wakefield; Madalyn Avery, Wakefield; Lois Louise Avis, Fostoria.

esentatives of Kiwanis clubs Rebron and Fairbury. Nebr: Lillian C. W. Baker, Manhattan Margaret Ellen Baker, Washington in Manhattan yesterday. s of the city's club men and Olive Baker Hest, Helena, Arkansas; Donald Cowles Boedun, Manhe college, President F. D. Farhattan; Lucille Marguerite Bangs; welcomed the visitors in be-Madison; E. Myrtle Barker, Junction of Kansas State and Mayor Majors spoke in behalf of City; Frances Carol Barker, Beloit; ity of Manhattan at lunch at Mary Elvina Barkley, Manhattan; Dorothy Gertrude Barlow, Manhat-Methodist church Doctor ard T. Hill, head of the de- tan; Alex Barneck, Salina; Ruth ent of public speaking at the Gertrude Barnes, Harveyville; Law-

braskans would arrive early G. Bartholomew, Mulvane; Louise tould visit the college on the Bate, Manhattan; Henry Monroe tonducted tours planned for Beachell, Manhattan; Dietrich D. These trips included inspective the agronomy and horticul-gartner Becker, Webster; Raymond farms, the college herds and Andrew Bell, Beverly; Clara Hencreamery and dairy barns. economics laboratories and sery school, the engineering ing. foundry, shops, and power Lawrence Charles Benne, Washing-The new college library and formal garden, poultry farms ter; John Conrad Benson, Formoso mary building. and the hos also were included on the liam Henry Berry, Attica; Henry

Catherine Best, Manhattan; Zelma lock show at the college judgpavilion was scheduled for that after which the visitors and rell Biles, Chanute; Opal Eleanor rell Biles, Chanute; attan hosts gathered at Birt, Beloit; Blanche Louise Blair, park for a box lunch. The Manhattan; Helen Ann Blair, Mulvane; Mary M. Blochlinger, Miltonreturned to their homes. was eave Manhattan around t hattan; Harvey Gerald Babst, Alt last evening.

TO R. O. T. C. CAMP.

Kansas State students, all Haddam; Helen Elizabeth Boler ers of the division of veterin- Dover; Elinor Vera Bond, Washinghedicine, left Wednesday by ton; Mildred Bond, Washington, Grace Booker, Clay Center; Frederng, Minn., where they have ick Bruce Bosley, New Creek, West a summer R. O. T. C. camp. Virginia; Fred Virgil Bowles, Walur who went to Minnesota, whom live in Manhattan, are Dimon, Benjamin Dean, CBride, and Harold Hartney expect to return to Kanlatter part of July.

Mildred Camp of the collibrary staff. accompanied by Breunsbach, Liberty, Nebraska; mother. Mrs. M. D. Camp. Quentin V. Brewer, Manhattan; to leave the first of next for Los Angeles where she land; Helen Sproul Brittain, Manattend a meeting of the na-Library association The Paul E. Brookover, Scott City; Cheswill visit in Colorade ter Lee Brown, Herington; Maxine

Volume XXXVI

NEBRASKANS VISIT COLLEGE The Kiwanis clubs of Fairbury and Hebron, Nebr., visited the campus and college farms Thursday afternoon. Each year these clubs make a tour and Manhattan was chosen for their trip this year. The tours included the following: agronomy and horticultural farms, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, home economics, engineering, poultry department, and veterinary division. All groups assembled at the college pavilion at 4 o'clock where a display was made of the college

GRADUATE CLUB PICNIC cage, on the campus, and from there go to Wildcat creek. The program. which is to help the students get acquainted. will include sturits. songs, and speeches,

INCREASE OVER LIST LAST YEAR

Registrar's Records Show 83 More Students Are **Enrolled Here**

Summer school registration stands still thinking quantitatively." at 941 today, according to report from the registrar"s office. Last summer's enrollment was 858, showing this year's total so far with an advance of 83 students over last blem of human relationships. Evi-

part of the list of summer school flood of books and literature on no grades Grades are only students including their home

C. L. Adam, Sison, Pang, Philippine Islands; Donald Adair Adell, uring the achievements of Manhattan; Harry Enoch Adell, nts and recording the results Leonardville; Anna Tessie Agan, St. measurements. The fact that Edward, Nebraska; Glenn A. Aikmate measurement of students' ins, Valley Falls; William P. Alement is a difficult task. is bright, Greensboro, North Carolina; sufficient reason for saying Viola Mae Allen, Maple Hill; Milton annot be done. or that it should F. Allison, Great Bend; Ethelyn Marie Alsop, Junction City; Malcolm L. Alsop, Wamego; Clare Kenneth Alanything real is ever achiev- spach, Wilsey; Edith Evelyn Ames, says Thorndike. "it can be Wichita; Anna Ingeborg, Beattle; ured. If a thing (achieve- Caryl Emma Anderson, Beattie; Edexists, it exists in some mond John Anderson, Belvue; Esnt; and if it exists in some ther Ellen Anderson, Beattie; Helen Rose Anderson, Thayer; Ida Anderson, Norfolk, Nebraska; Olin A. Anderson, Reynolds, Nebraska; Ross nt of students than to give Harris Anderson, Richland; Virginia measuring altogether. Maybe Anderson, Lincoln; William Joseph Angerer, Manhattan; Mary R. Anprevents its professors from thony, Wayne; Paul Warren Archer, ing addresses that are not Hutchinson; John Lawrence Armstrong, Salina; Clarisa Emeline Arnold, Frankforft; Harold Duana Arnold, Manhattan; Andre Audant,

Kimball Lincoln Backus, Olathe;

Margaret May Baun, Manhattan;

rence Richard Barnhart, Independ-

ence; M .C. Barrows, Clifton; Leon

Erwin John Benne, Washington;

Kenneth Dean Benne, Washington;

ton; A. Wallace Benson, Clay Cen-

Mabel Amelia Berges, Qnaga; Wil-

Joseph Besler, Manhattan; Rosa

vale; Edna Isabelle Blayney, Man-

mena; Mrs. Leona M. Wright Babst,

Stockton; Mildred Freda Bohnen-

plust, Leonardville; Esther Belle

nut; Mrs. Blanche Bowman, Fre-

donia: Mattie Violet Boyd, Manhat-

tan; Alice Marguerite Bozarth, Le-

nora; Mrs. Mildred Mayden Brad-

ford, Dover, New Jersey; Jacob

Hoffman Brant, Manhattan; Evelyn

Lanore Brem, St. John; Mariam E.

Alice Katherine Brill, Westmore

hattan; Frank Brokesh, Munden;

Continued on page three)

rietta Benne, Washington.

Port Au Prince, Haiti; Marjorie Hel-

June 15-The Place of the Church n the Life of Today, Rev. Carl

June 22-The Geography of the Holy Land by One Who Has Been There, Rev. A. M. Reed, United Presbyterian church, Manhattan, June 29-The Bible as Literature. Prof. R. W. Conover, department of English, Kansas State

July 6-The Place of Women the Christian Enterprise, Mrs. J.

July 12-The Attitude of the Church Toward Social Problems, Professor Randall C. Hill. department of economics and sociology, Kansas State.

July 20-The Advance of the Forces of Peace, Professor Howard T. Hill, department of public speaking, Kansas State.

July 27-Will Prohibition Succeed? Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, department of economics and sociology,

PACKARD VISITS COLLEGE

C. M. Packard of the United States bureau of entomology, stationed at Purdue university. Lafayette. Ind. visited college Saturday with J. O. Horton, who is in charge of the Nichita field bureau f entomology. He spent the morning with Professors R. H. Painter and G. A. Dean of the entomology department. In the afternoon he was with Dr. J. H. Parker.

Mr Packard and Mr. Horton are nterested in wheat preeding experiments with special reference to those involving varieties resistant to the Hessian fly.

T. R. Stanton of the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington. D. C., who is in charge of oats investigation, wahere Monday.

About 700 strains of oats are being tested for rust resistance at K. S. A. C. This work is in cooper-Brenner, Waterville; Esther Bertha ation with the botany department and the Iowa experiment station at Ames. From here. Mr. Stanton went to Stillwater. Okla.

> Professor and Mrs. William Lindquist were in Kansas City attending to business matters several

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, June 13, 1930.

HEUSNER SAYS CHRISTIAN CODE ONLY SOLUTION

New Mind With New Aim Must Meet Needs of Younger People He Contends

That the embodiment of a sound ode of Christian ethics in the lives of the coming generat. Ins is The graduate students will go to the only solution to the funda-Wildcat for a picnic Friday. June mental problem of human rela-13. They will meet at the wildcat tionships was the statement of W. S. Heusner, superintendent of schools at Salina. in his talk before the second summer school assembly yesterday.

Professor Heusner used as his theme "A New Mind and a New Aim," He dealt priefly with the new mind which is being manifestin the youth of today in their new ideas. spirit of adventure and disregard of conventions.

Think Quantitatively "Our forefathers solved their problem of production and distitbution by thinking in quantitative terms exclusively." he said. "Our problem has changed to that of human relationships, but we are

Professor Heusner declared that the new questions of religion. economics, and social life are all based on the fundamental prodence that education is not meet-The Collegian publishes this week ing the solution is shown in the these subjects. he said.

"I see only one light that light. only one path which leads to the solution, and that is a sound code of morals and ethics based on Christian principles." the educator

He quoted the story of the good Samaritan and concluded: "The profoundest teachings are the simplest, and if we as educators seek to have these teachings embodied in the lives of the coming generations, our problem of 'aman relationship will be solved,"

LECTURE SERIES OF UP TO DATE TOPICS

The summer program at the First Baptist church, Manhattan, has been arranged so as to be of interest to students and faculty members at Kansas State and includes a number of lectures by faculty members of the college and men and women of the city. Talks are designed to be worthwhile and up to date and are given Sunday mornings.

Following is the program as arranged for the remainder of the ummer school term:

David Arnold, Manhattan,

Kansas State.

GRAIN SPECIALIST HERE

days the past week.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Saturday, June 21, at 10:15 o'clock. Dr. L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education in the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. Doctor Koos is the director of the National Survey of Secondary Education.

PUBLIC LECTURES IN RECREATION CENTER Friday, June 13, at 4 o'clock, "Psychology's Remote and Near Relatives: Freudianism, Behaviorism and Gestalt", by Dr. J. C. Peterson, of the department of

Monday, June 16, at 4 o'clock, "The Transient as a Social Problem", by Doctor Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology.

Wednesday, June 18, at 4 o'clock, "Judging Foods by the Organoleptic Tests", by Doctor Minna Denton, visiting lecturer in food economics and nutrition.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE: A conference on the junior college has been arranged by President Farrell, the committee on junior college relations, and the summer school, for June 20 and 21. Dr. L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education in the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Faculty and students are urged to watch for announcements of the schedule of the conference and to attend

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Graduation invitations may be secured this week from the office of the Y. M. C. A., and after this week from the office of the dean of women. Only a few invitations available. It will be well to call for yours early.

SUMMER SCHOOL PARTY plans are under way. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been made chairman of the committee, and will soon have a date set and entertainment planned.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLAY, "Outward Bound", Friday, June 7.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS will have an exhibit in recreation center Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17, under the supervision of Miss B. Jeannette Riefling

SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP in session June 10 to 20 in Room 354, Waters hall. Faculty and students in summer school are invited to attend.

EXPERTS TALK IN REC CENTER

Groups Three Times Each Week

On every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon in recreation center, Anderson hall, lectures are given by Kansas State professors and others. These lectures are scholarly and authoritative—but not technical.

The schedule of programs shows variety in topics and subject matopen to all members of the summer school and to the general public, are for the purpose of giving general information in a number of different fields of learning. An attempt is made to make these lectures of interest to the student, thus broadening him along lines in which he may not be so familiar.

June Schedule. The schedule for the remainde

of June is as follows: June 13-Psychology's and Near Relatives; Freudianism, Behaviorism, and Gestalt-J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, June 16-The Transient as a Socal Problem-Randall C Hill, as-

sociate professor of economics and sociology. June 18-Judging Foods by the Organoleptic Tests-Mina Denton, visiting professor in food econom-

ics and nutrition. June 20-Factors in the Resist ance of Man and Animals to Parasitism-James E. Ackert, professor

June 23-Human Welfare and Veterinary Medicine-Ralph R. Dykstra, dean of division of veterinary medicine.

June 25-How Can We Help the Pre-School Child by Controlling Environment? Leone Bower Kell, instructor in child welfare and eu-

June 27-Music Recital: Early Italian Songs and Violin Literature schools, Hutchinson.

DR. CHANEY TO TEACH IN EAST

Faculty Members Address Food Specialist Resigns Position Here to Take Up New Work

Miss Margaret Chaney, professor of nutrition at Kansas State, has resigned to accept a position as chairman of the home economics department and as professor of home economics of Connecticut college at New London, Conn. Her

resignation takes effect in August. Doctor Chaney has been with the college here since 1926. Her work ter. During the summer school has included teaching of college nomics during the month of June, classes research and the direction members will give lectures along of graduate study, management of the line in which they are best the weekly food clinics, service on versed. These lectures, which are the junior college committee, and talks on nutrition to groups both in and out of Manhattan. Her investigation on the comparative value of milk and orange juice as growth stimulants for underweight children is often quoted.

To Women's College Connecticut college, where Doctor Chaney will go as professor of home economics, is one of the eastern colleges for women which includes home economics in its various curricula, and the work is given a prominent place as a study of scientific as well as practical importance. In addition to the established work in food and nutrition, development along the lines of household management and child care and training will be furthered in an effort to broaden the training of the students and to extend education for home making.

Doctor Chaney had her undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and her advanced work for a master's degree at the University of California. She has held teaching and research positions at the Sam Houston Normal college, the University of California, the University of Chicago, and the University of Minnesota.

-William Lindquist and Max Martin from the department of music. June 30-The School Code Commission's Program for Financing Education in Kansas—James W. Gowans, superintendent of

"Gangsters" Take Mascot For Ride? Well, W-Who W-Wants a W-Wildcat?

It just wasn't a case of the early bird getting the worm in this particular case. No, sir! It was purely a case of some worm getting a return to Manhattan the first of

sion of "Touchdown II", the Aggie's wildcat mascot. Apparently not knowing that the "closed" season is now on for wildcats, this scoundrel with no sense of fair play chloroformed and made away with "Touch

be so uninformed as to the rules of sportsmanship as to steal the gree. "cat" out of season. A squirt gun and a box bearing the name of a Lawrence department store was found in the wildcat's cage. This might indicate the thief was from Lawrence or could have been used to misdirect the authorities as

EHRLICH WINS SECOND IN JUMP AT COLLEGIATE

Big Six High Jump Champ Leaps 6 Feet 2 Inches To Second Place Tie At Chicago Meet

Milton Ehrlich, sophomore, and the star of the 1930 Aggie track team, tied for second place in the high jump at the national collegiate track and field chammpionships held at Stagg field, Chicago,

Ehrlich's leap of 6 feet 2 inches tied with four other athletes for second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

James Stewart of Southern California won the event. His jump

was 6 feet, 3 and % inches. Parker Shelby, lanky Oklahoma university jumper, was among the five tieing for second place. Snelby and Ehrlich have been in competition in the Big Six. Ehrlich beating Shelby by winning the high jump event in the Big Six meet. By virtue of Ehrlich's placing the Kansas Aggies scored 2 and 1 10 points. This bested the Kansas university's team, who won the Big Six championship. Bausch and Thornhill each scored a sixth place to give the university team an even two points.

DR. ACKERT WILL

Poultry Congress.

the American Society of Parasitolo- their respective communities. gists at the Eleventh International Zoological Congress at Padua, Italy.

After visiting the principal European universities, Doctor Ackert will go to the University of Cambridge, at Cambridge, England, where he will spend much of the year in study.

Mrs. Ackert and daughter, Jane, will accompany him.

FOODS SPECIALIST TO GIVE LECTURES HERE

Minna C. Denton, visiting pro- tinued), M. H. Coe. state club leadfessor in the division of home eco- er. has direction of problems in foods classes and of the seminar course. She will give also several of the lectures scheduled for the summer

Doctor Denton is one of a rather limited number of workers who have developed the field of experimental cookery. Her theoretical as well as practical knowledge of this subject has been recorded in articles in McCall's magazine, the Ladies Home Journal, and the Journal of Home Economics.

Doctor Denton had her work for ioctorate at the University of Chicago. In 1918 she was appointed to the office of home economics in the Department of Agriculture. As assistant chief of the office in charge of the experimental kitchen she did important work in the post-war period. Several government bulletins were published under her name.

She has had a long teaching experience, first at Milwaukee-Downer college and at Lewis Institute In 1925, she became head of the department of home economics at George Washington university in Washington, D. C. She has taught also in several summer sessions at the University of California, and at the University of Washington.

ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING.

Miss Lillian Swenson, reference librarian at the college, will leave Saturday evening for Colorado where she will visit briefly with relatives before going on to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will attend the annual meeting of the American Library association. Miss Swenson will join Miss Mildred Cammp also of Kansas State library staff, and her mother, Mrs. M. D. Camp, at La Junta, Colo., where they will board a special train for Los Angeles. Miss Swenson plans to visit at San Francisco and points in Colorado before her August.

EVANS TO CHICAGO

Morris Evans, associate professo in the agricultural economics division, will leave around September If football season was in full swing and an element of rivalry existed in "stealing" the wildcat, one might consider the theft as a "fast one" I for a year's study at the University some K. U. student. However, it is unlikely that a university student sity of Illinois on his doctor's de-

State in September.

DEAN HOLTZ TO CHICAGO Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and secretary of Young Men's Christian association, leaves Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the University of Chicago. He will take special work in student counciling.

sociology. Doctor Holtz plans to be gone six weeks from the college campus. It has not been decided definitely, who will have charge of Doctor Holtz's work while he is gone.

religious work with students, and

MORE GRADUATE STUDENTS According to Dr. J. E. Ackert. chairman of the graduate council the enrollment of graduate students this summer is somewha larger than at this time last year Of the 195 graduate students enrolled 52 expect to receive their masters' degree at the end of this summer school.

RURAL LEADERS

Social Problems of Small Community Daily Topics For Lecturers

About 30 rural community leaders from over the state attended a banquet at Thompson hall last evening as a feature of the school of community leadership now in session on the hill. The program included an address by President F. D. Farrell and music by Professor Edwin Sayre of the department of anxious that several persons. stumusic.

STUDY AT CAMBRIDGE Professor Harold Howe, Miss Amy Kelly, and Professor Randall C. Hill, all of the college, have charge Sabbatical leave of absence has of the school and are assisted in the daily programs by other memacting head of the department of bers of the faculty. The school of zoology. Doctor Ackert plans to community leadership began Tuessail from Montreal July 12, for Lon- day, June 10, and will continue to don, where he will participate in Friday, June 20. The purpose of the program of the fourth World's the leaders' sessions is to give to rural community pastors and other During the summer, Doctor Ack- leaders a practical understanding ert will act as official delegate of of the material and social needs of

Dr. R. R. Phelps, Cincinnati, O., is a member of the lecture staff of Kansas university. Since the bulthe school and is conducting a series of talks at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, headquarters for the Episcopal group of leaders.

Summer school students and faculty members are invited to attend the addresses given in Waters hall, room 354. The daily schedule from today, June 13, and including the remainder of the daily programs, is

Friday, June 13. 8:15 a. m. The Social Problem of the Farm Boy and Girl, (con-

9:00 a. m. The Financing of from one year of these two courses Farming, Harold Howe, assistant professor of agricultural economics. 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociololgy. Randall C. Hill, assistant professor

sociology. 11:00 a. m. Music in the Rural Churches, (continued), Mrs. A. T. Ayres, president of Kansas Federation of Music Clubs.

1:30 p. m. Agronomy Field Day. Saturday, June 14. 8:15 a. m. Finances of the Rural Fammily, Alpha Latzke, assistant state home demonstration leader. 9:00 a. m. Plans and Policies of (continued on page three)

NEW BOXES ADDED TO COLLEGE POST OFFICE

Work toward remodeling the college post office in Anderson hall is now under way. The reconstruction plan has a two-fold purpose, To provide for an extra section of boxes for the post office and to make room for a new office for Vice President J. T. Willard when his present office is occupied by the new dean of general science.

The men.'s boxes will be moved so that they will occupy the north side of the remodeled post office, instead of the north half of the east side, as formerly. Another section of 150 boxes will be added to the 600 boxes now in use, making a total of 750 boxes for the men stu-dents. The women's boxes will not

Part of the wall west of the post office will be torn down for a hall where the men are to receive their mail, and also to increase the size of the post office.

Carpenters have been at work in Fairchild, Kedzie, and Anderson halls the past week, changing inward swinging doors so that they comply with the state law, now swinging outward.

daughter Marilyn plan to leave return trip to the east. She went this week for Kansas City and the Ozark mountains where they will visit during Professor Charles' vacation from the college where he is a member of the industrial iournalism faculty.

Adrian Winkler, Paxico, visited guest of friends here several days from Armour and company, Swift friends in Manhattan Sunday. He last week. She will join her hus- and company, and other large poulwill return to school at Kansas band in Washington state later try dealers of Chicago appeared on

THEATRE GROUP TO AWARD PLAY POSTER PRIZES

Close Contest Friday--Need **More Persons to Assist** In Staging Summer School Play

H. Miles. Heberer. director of 'Outward Bound," summer school play to be presented at the college auditorium Friday. June 27. has announced a poster contest sponsored by managers of the Manhattan Theatre group. The contest will be conducted in direct connection with the play and tha three persons submitting winning posters will receive awards of tickets to the production. The time limit for contestants is Friday. June 20. and posters must be no ATTEND SCHOOL smaller than 14 inches by 22 inches in size. Further details may be had at the office of Professor Heberer at the education building.

Need More Helpers The cast for "Outward Boun has been completed, according to Director Heberer, However, he is looking for persons who will take care of staging and lighting effects. It is preferred that the manager of lighting effects be an electrical engineer, although this is not necessary. Several persons will be needed to assist with the scenery and Profesor Hewerer is dents or townspeople, make applica-

tion for this work soon-Tickets will be on sale at the box office in the auditorium the

BULLETIN APPROVED

BY JUNIOR COLLEGES Kansas_ State Agricultural_ college has issued a bulletin explaining the relation of the college with junior colleges. This circular met with much favor at the conference of Junior colleges held in May at letin was issued, junior college officers are urging that all colleges and universities adopt the plan that Kansas State Agricultur-

al college has inaugurated Two new features are being offered this year by K. S. A. C. to junior college students; one is the new 120 hour curricula in general science and industrial journalism. the other the exemption from all military science or physical education for students entering with a classification of junior, with 60 or more credit hours, and exemption for students entering as sopho mores with 29 or more credit

hours-The bulletin contains an explanation of the courses, aims. and history of the college. The deans of the five divisions, the courses that will be accepted for credit and the length of time required to complete the course for graduation They also express their willingness to help the students in any way possible in applying

credits or planning courses. Kansas Junior colleges in fully accredited standing with Kansas State Agricultural college are Arkansas City Junior college, Coffeyville Junior college. El Dorado Junior college, Fort Scott junior college, Garden City Junion college. Hutchinson Junior college. Independence Junior college. Iola Junior college. Kansas City Junior college. Parsons Junior college. Central Academy and college. College of Paola. Hesston college. Highland college. Kansas City university. Mount Saint Scholastica, Saint Mary college and Tabor col-

"AL" FLIES HOME

"I came home by airplane because it's cool clean and fast." said Alice Nichols, former editor of The Collegian and now assistant editor of Country Home, New York. Miss Nichols visited het mother. Mrs. Osa Nichols. and others in Manhattan and at the college this month. making the trip from Columbus, O., to Kansas City by air.

It's a good way to impress people. ,too. according to Miss Nichola. who says "even when you try to convince others that it is cheaper. they won't believe what you're telling them," It's a great way to travel. says "Al" who plans to leave Kansas City Sunday. June 15. by Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Charles and plane flying to Columbus on her Wednesday to Hiawatha for a brief visit before returning to New York.

Prof. L. F. Payne of the college poultry department attended the annual meeting, June 11, of the Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers' Mrs. Helen Lentz, former student association at the Emmerson Carey in the department of music, was a estate at Hutchinson. Speakers the program.

The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Published Each Friday of the Sum-

Subscription Price

Helen Hemphill Editor Quentin Brewer __ Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

Hard luck might be defined as a job in sight and 15 hours of flunks for a recommendation.

THE "NEWER MIND"

Apparently-and let it be said among our young people. Despite the interestingly pessimistic attitude taken by too many of America's so-recognized educators, and the overflow of magazine material being forced upon the reading public by the higher ranking "intellectual" periodicals, and in spite of the actions of the young rascals directly before our eyes-there's evidence of this "newer mind."

There isn't a college student who, if he has reached the status of an upperclassman, hasn't had his mind made over from the thing it was when he first came to the campus. Perhaps—and in most cases it is true, of course-his mind now is nothing less than a better developed, a broader part of his being, much more capable of understanding and appreciation. In many instances the student mind is directly a product of collegiate surroundings, of the things gathered from classrooms, from a few professors whom the student has chosen to know better than others, and of the information he actually has gotten from textbooks and the comparatively little research he has done while

But the important thing is that the student mind is always new Otherwise, it isn't a student mind. The mind that cannot grow into something magnificently larger and changed from the little thing it was before college has a rare chance of remaining in the competition. It

The deans and other instructors aren't slow to recognize the minds that are developing among these collegiates with whom they must wrangle over seeming minor details day after day. Maybe one of the few things that make a dean's life worth living is the fact that, once or twice each year, he comes across a student who has allowed himself to believe that he has come to school to learn something that will make a man of him.

There always has been a "newer There always will be. And, because students are recognizedly the young er group, the "newer mind" will be directly connected with colleges.

Professor Heusner, in his student assembly address yesterday, only sounded the whole subject. He, as summer school at Kansas State, knows the collegiate mind is looking toward the new and better things in education, and therefore in all life. Professor Heusner presented only a beginning of what is in the mind of every student on the hill. He isn't the first man who has discovered the satisfactions of a code of ethics based on the Great Teacher's philosophy; and he'll not

But it's good to be reminded, just every so often, that there is something in striving for these things called "higher education"-somewhat helter skelter, sometimes terribly mixed, and sometimes utter ly distasteful, but always worth the striving and full of interest in the final analysis. It all goes back to the discoveries of a mind that wants to grow into a "newer mind." And it's with us always.

Culture of the Co-ed

Consider the college co-ed in the sanctity of her own room: They say one who lives in a col-

lege town and never has been in the museums on the campus has missed a great deal. But seldom one speaks of the displays to be seen in co-eds' rooms. Did you ever stop to think these girls, dubbed morons by their superiors, may be possessors of some unique collec-

They aren't so dumb, these co-

Make the rounds with us-Here is a room to which Mabel has given her heart and soul, Mabel, bless her heart! specializes in pillows. Pillows everywhere-back of doors on the floor, on her trunk, arranged as a divan. And along with lace pillows, butterfly pillows, blue, green, yellow, and striped pillows, are Ma-bel's dolls. French dolls, boudoir to study chemistry and botany dolls, old-fashioned and modernistic dolls, even "mama" dolls. Handkerchief and washrag dolls aren' forgotten. Mabel is still a "little

girl" in the sanctity of her own incident: "It was the president o room-and pillows

nants are her pride and her pleasure. They're everywhere; more almost than one sees at a collegiate field meet. Penelope's ambition is to have as many states as possible represented in her room.

What room is complete without its movie stars? Beatrice knows no limit in collecting her heroes' pictures. Not only are they hung on her walls in all positions but a good many of them are so arranged to form designs, which, supposedly, R. K. Dickens Assistant Editor add to the general impression. The Helen Sloan Art Reviewer dressing table in Bea's room once Fred Seaton Sport Editor | was used as such—until she covered Harry Dole Business Manager the mirror with movie stars' pic-

> Bea's red-haired girl friend, Mary Rebecca, has so arranged her room to give the effect of a "Him Gallery." Everywhere the "one boy can be seen in all poses, from the time he was a little tot, until the latest Sunday morning snapshot taken last week. Mary Rebecca's roommate's antipathetic attitude doesn't move Mary Rebecca in the least. She only goes out and brings in another snapshot.

Prize collections may be had these co-eds' rooms. Dogs and cats reign supreme in Clarinda's room Clarinda's been in college only one year.) She has everything in dugs, everything from small glass poodles to big gruff bull terriers. Dogs are so numerous that entrance to Clarinda's room is hardly possible and available sitting space may be had cally on the floor between two longhaired, goggle--yed poodles.

Geraldine and Georgia room together and their prize exhibit is water to remand them (the flair of a pond that might have been their former home. Geraldine swears that her love for fish began when she had college zoology. Birds and butterflies cling to the curtains of Geraldine's and Georgia's room And two choclate brown owls stare down from their perch on the wall. Grotesque animals whose races or species have long been out of existence, hang, sit, and lie around the room in all poses.

All of which proves that a college girl does have ideas, she isn't as dumb as she appears outside of her own room, and that she may have capacity for developing a sort of

Campus Echoes.

To A. B. or not to A. B. seems a timely subject for a column And if one "columns" one must have column material.

President Farrell has expressed himself as not being in favor of the A. B. degree in this college His resaon is to keep this college grees at several other state schools it really doesn't seem to be an urgent need at Kansas State,

Manhattan business men are the main backers of the A. B. idea They make claims to the exter that only small expediture would do others who are responsible for be necessary to facilitate the needs of the A. B. If only a small addition is going to be added to the department of the school, why do it? If the school was to really get something it would be a different thing. An extensive art department giving courses in all phases of painting, sculpture, etching, decoration, and design would be worthwhile improvement A morextensive music course would be desirable. More language would ! of value. But without any notice able change in the curriculi the A. B. addition would be exactly what the business men actually want, Just a means to better busi-

> One would have thought that the group of men appearing before the board of regents, seeking the new degree, would rave been subtle to the extent that they would not have pleaded a "better business' 'issue, However; Mr. Harger. of the board, told the press that the matter wasn't a question of "more business." but of education. Intimating at any rate that the "more business" issue was the on used by the Manhattan delegation

It would be a fine thing if both the University and the Agricultural college combined at a common point. That is. from a business viewpoint, it would be a fine thing. From an educational viewpoint it probably doesn't matter, If an individual is interested in law, it will cost him approximately the same to go to Lawrence to study as it would to study engineering at Manhattan, Both of the schools have journalism departments, Both different, Our department treats journalism from an industrial viewpoint. It gives a scientific background. If you don' want that type of journalism, go to Lawrence where you won't have

along with your journalism.

the graduating class talking, he was addressing the alumni In the There's Penelope, Penelope's pen- course of what he had to say he used the expressions "I have saw and "we have did," For which we tary to her sister, Mrs. Norris Blayare not criticizing. Nevertheless, it lock of Kanowa, Okla. Bridge seemed obsurdly humorous to those played in the garden of the Arnold talk which followed, concerning guests were friends of Mrs. Blaythe Kansas State Agricultural co.

> IT'S A GREAT LIFE Ambition-we have plenty of it when we talk-but as for actionthat's another story-

about all the improvements we're Norrish home. going to make on the farmhouse. work we're going to get done

around, and when we come back college in the fall and all we have to show for the summer is a deep tan or

The first week of vacation is mornings and excuse ourselves by saying that next week it'll be 7 in the morning for us, Regular hours are what we crave, and then we go to the dance and get in ried Sunday, June 8, at the home around-well around-so the next morning when the alarm goes of we turn over and sleep on.

Then we get a letter from Mary and she wants us to come down for the week end. Oh: well, the correspondence can go until next week-so off we go. When we go home from the excursion it means another week of resting up. The summer continues-

Fourth of July arrives and wit the boy-friend we go to the celebration and have the time of our lives mingling with the farmer folk. Of course, when we tell about it later, we were bored to deaththese celebrations-

In August we inveigle a trip out of the folks on the theory that we have been overworked all winter and summer and that we do deserve something for our labor. Another month passes.

Then we come back to school Oh. yeh. we got a lot done this summer. Didn't have much funworked too hard; but then, you know, we said we were going to accomplish a lot,

We're a year behind the rest of the class but why think of Cint We'll get out sometime and ther is no hurry, anyway. Dad still has money in the bank and we are still spending it-

Ambition-what a little word and how little it means-E D.

KANSAS AGRONOMISTS ATCOLLEGETHIS WEEK

Agronomy field days were sponsored by the agronomy department at the college farm this week. A new plan was introduced this year by dividing the state into sections and using the entire week for meetings. Formerly representatives from counties all over the state met for one day only. Trips were made over BARRETT A. NELSON, M. D. the agronomy farm where results of the various crop experiments were noted so that better crop systems and farm practices can be put into use over the state.

State representatives met in the following order-Monday: Geary, Morris, and Wabaunsee; Tuesday Smith, Jewell, Republic, Washing ton, Marshall, Nemaha, Mitchell, Cloud, Lincoln, and Ottawa; Wednesday: Shawnee, Douglas, Johnson, Osage, Franklin, Miami, Coffey, Anderson, I inn, Woodson, Allen, Bourbon, Wilson, Neosho Crawford, Montgomery, Labette, and Cherokee; Thursday: Marion, Butler, Chase, Lyon, Greenwood, Elk, and Chautauqua; Friday: Brown Doniphan, Jackson, Atchison, Jefferson, Leavenworth, and Wyandotte

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticultural department made a trip to Emporia Monday. He assisted in making plans for the arrangement of new buildings for the

Mr. and Mrs. W .W. Langford and daughter of Auburn. Nebr. were guests at the home of Prof and Mrs. V. L. Strickland over the week end

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Social and Personal

fly to Kansas City from Omaha Miss Ethel Arnold entertained Richard Youngman, Beth Currie and Alice Fisher. of Manhattan. Saturday at her home complimen-Dallas. Tex. who had been guests who listened to President Farrell's home featured the afternoon and of Manhattan relatives and friend "why we do not need culture at lock. Mrs. Francis King, Kansas City, was an out-of-town guest. Miss Olodine Parshall and Miss Elsie Dent were awarded prizes. Miss Arnold served refreshmments, using as her color scheme red and white.

Miss Mary Norrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norrish, Manhattan, and Frank N. Parshall, son parents. Miss Vera Smith and Miss to get out and get it all done. David Arnold of Manhattan read Those little dreams we have about the marriage service. The wedding the stories we're going to write was followed by a reception at the Mr. and Mrs. Parshall will make

and about all the correspondence their home in Manhattan following a wedding trip. Both are graduates from Kansas State, and Mr. Parshall is employed in the buildit-that time doesn't seem to roll ing and repair department at the

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers and a mass of freckles-and maybe a children and Geraldine Johnston few hotel labels on our suitcast and Corabelle Tolin, both students at Kansas State, left Monday morning to attend a conference of Kappa Phi, Methodist student organiza spent in getting rested up. What tion, at Montreat, N. C. They plan from. is the question that Mom to be away from Manhattan about and Pop ask, and we hesitate to three weeks. Reverend Rogers is answer. We sleep through the student pastor of the Manhattan Methodist church. Helen Clydesdale. Gaylord. and

Leo Schutt Wamego. were mar of the bride's parents in Gaylord. Kansas State with the class of 1925 and Mrs. Schutt is a member of the class of 1928. Since their graduation, both have been en: ployed in Chicago where he is with the Bell Telephone company.

Alice C. Nichols. Kansas State graduate in 1927, and now assistant editor of Country Home. New York. will be the guest of a group of former Kansas State graduates at Kansas City tomorrow evening. Miss Nichols is returning to New York from Manhattan where she has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Osa Nichols, and he rbrother, R. T Nichols and others, and at Hiawatha. and will leave Kansas City by airplane Sunday. She will travby air to Columbus. O. from which place she will go by rail to New York.

Others at Kansas City who will meet Miss Nichols tomorrow evening include Eula Mae Currie, now with the Weekly Kansas City Star. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson Newton Cross, Lawrence Young-

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several weeks, accompanied Mrs. Helen Lentz to her home a Everest for a short visit before going to their home by way Kansas City. Mo. Mrs. Findle formerly was Miss Ruth Kittell and attended Kansas State a num Agnes M. Bane, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. G. E. Findley and sons of

and Mrs. D. C. Bane, Manhattan, of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parshall of and Emmett F. Chartier, son of It's easy to sit in the classroom College Hill, were married Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chartier, and think about all that we are June 8, at the home of the bride's Miltonvale, were married at the Bane home Tuesday morning, Rev but it's an entirely different thing Lottie Benedick sang and Rev. J. J. David Arnold of the Christian riage service. Following the cerea three-course wedding breakfast was served at the Wareham hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Chartier are enjoying a trip to Kansas City and other cities in Missouri after which they will make their home in

Kansas State with the class of 1929 been teaching high school classes and has taught in the Fellsburg of English and journalism at Sevhigh school the past year. She is ery and Junction City, She is the a member of Alpha Xi Delta social daughter of the late Mrs. Minme graduated from the teachers col- member of the Kansas state legisege at Emporia after which he lature. taught several terms of school. He Professor and Mrs. Conover will s a graduate pharpacist and is employed at the Uptown Palace drug Seventeenth street, Manhattan,

Dorothy Kuhnle, whose marriage o Jay Marshall of Cincinnati will he this month, was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Ezra Huscher and Mrs. E. F. Boxell Tuesday at Concordia. Jay Marshall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall of Manhattan and he and Miss Kuhnle both are former Kansas State students.

Miss Darline Grinstead. 26. an Since her graduation from the

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Mrs. Bane is a graduate from college here Mrs. Conover has the corority here. Mr. Chartier was J. Grinstead. Liberal. at one time

make their home at 414 No.th

Miss Gladys Crumbaker, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crumbaker of Manhattan and Merl Morris of Paxico were married Saturday. June 7. at the home o

E. Allison. Manhattan re marriage service A wedd ception followed the cere Mr. and Mrs. Morris will several weeks in Californi will make their hor where they are members high schol faculty next year,

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Culver; Hazel Clark, Onaga;

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Chambers, Hepler; Annice

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rado; Paul Waldo Condry, Be-

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ncent Cool, Manhattan; Blaine

otte Coolbaugh, Stockton; Har-

Richard Coile, Caney; Emma

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hattan: Mary Louise Dittemore,

lic; Delbert Frederick Emery.

as; Robert Alexander Esdon,

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Arla Amelia McBurney, Manhat-Elizabeth McCornell McDonough, Clyde; Iris McGee, Waynoka; Hiram Temple McGehee, Manhattan; Paul Campbell Mc-Gilliard, Stilwater, Okla.; Mary Marguerite McGinnis, Holyrod; Dean Owen McIntyre, Herington; Ada Marie McKeever, Holton; A Jane McKinney, Junction City; Harold Isaac McKinsey, Kansas City; E. Pearle McKinney, Junction City; Alice Edna McLean, Jewell; Robert Tulloss McLean, El Cajon, Calif.; Carolyn May Mc-Michael, Council Grove; Cecil James Wilson McMullen, Norton; Daisy Ferne McMullen, Norton; Revaa McNeil, Miltonvale; Tillman Henry McNary, Manhattan.

(to be continued next week)

AT THE WAREHAM Somebody had a funny feeling coming on and produced a show that has as many good laughs in it as any movie fan would want. And just for good measure he threw in a bunch of sweet-locking rates are surprisingly inexpensive. girls and a snappy song or two and made a show worth seame It's at the Wareham this week end, and it's "The Movietone Foilies of

First. there's El Brendel. who can't help being funny, even when he's serious, Marjorie White helps he's serious, Marjorie White heips him out remarkably well. They NEW expose themselves to a love affair with each other and come out. strangely enough, without a scar-

Then there's the star, William Collier. Jr. the society play-boy supported by Noel Frances. Frank Richardson and Mariam Seegar William Collier, who has more money than he knews what to do with has a benefit for disabled soldiers-and the way those people do benefit. You'd better see it.-

Miss Nora Dalby of the botany department visited with Miss Annabelle Garvey at her home in Topeka over the week end. Miss Garvey is 119 South Third a member of the department of Vivian Foyo, Otego; Mrs. Manhattan; Mary Jeanette Jobling, English faculty at Kansas State.

CHAMBER SELECTIONS

Lyle Downey, assisted by the college trio, presented a recital of early chamber music Wednesday afternoon in recreation center. The college trio consists of Max Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; and Richard Jesson, piano. The selections were pleasing and delightfully played. Professor Downey's dis-Mildred Ruth Kadel, Victor: cussion of the various selections and their composers was interesting

and instructional. Chamber music, as defined by Mr Downey, is all music suitable for presentation in a small salon or drawing room. For their first number the trio played the first movement of Sonata No. 2 by Loeillet Loeillet was born in Flanders, but his education and musical performance were essentially French. Corelli's "An Ancient Suite" and movements Three and Four of

'Sonata No. 13" made up the second group. Corelli was first a gentleman second a violinist, and last ly a composer. He was a native of Italy and is given credit for starting the violin on its road to fam as the king of instruments.

The last number of the program was "Trio in B Flat" by Schubert. This composition was written when Schubert was 15 years old, but was not found until 1923 It is unfinished as is much of Schubert's work and is particularly light and childlike. Schubert composed with such rapidity that it was often difficult for him to recognize his own

Prof. M. C. Sewell of the agronomy department returned Tuesday from a week's trip in the western part of the state. He reports good wheat prospects in northwestern Kansas and in the vicinity of Hays. He also attended a meeting of the American Fertilizer Dealers association in Colorado Springs.

RURAL LEADERS ATTEND SCHOOL (Continued from page one) the Federal Farm Board, W. E. Grimes, professor and head of the

department of agriculture. 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociology, Randall C. Hill, associate professor of sociology. 11:00 a. m. Adequate Diet and Health, J. S. Hughes, professor of

chemistry.

Monday, June 16. 8:15 a. m. The Use of Radio in Community Education, L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor. 9:00 a. m. The Part Played in

Permanent Farming System, R. I. Throckmorton, professor and head of department of agronomy. 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociology. Randall C. Hill, associate professor of sociology.

11:00 a. m. Adequate Diet and Health , (continued), J. S. Hughes professor of chemistry. Tuesday, June 17

8:15 a. m. The Place of the Home in Community Activities, Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader. 9:00 a. m. The Campaign Against Soil Erosion, F. L. Duley, professor 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociology,

11:00 a. m. Beautifying the Farm Home, L. R. Quinlan, associate pro-



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fessor of horticulture, & charge of Community Buildings, L. R. Quin- Can Do for the Small Home, H. E. ture, in charge of landscape garden-

ineering departments.

Wednesday, June 18. Thursday, June 19. in Community Activities, continued Ellen M. Batchelor, assistant state

home demonstration leader. 9:00 a. m. The Role of the Stock Show, C. W. McCampbell, professor and head of the department of animal husbandry. 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociology

Randall C. Hill, associate professor 11:00 a. m. Landscaping Rural

8:15 a. m. County Wide Improve ment Campaigns, Ellen M. Batchelor, assistant state home demonstration leader.

9:00 a. m. The Meat Factory an How It Operates, C. W. McCampbell, professor and head of the department of animal husbandry. 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociology, Randall C. Hill, associate professor 11:00 a. m. What the Architect

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lan, associate professor of horticul- Wichers, assistant professor

Friday, June 20 8:15 a.m. County Wide Improve-ment Campaigns, (continued), Ellen M. Bachelor, assistant state home demonstration leader. 9:00 a. m. Some Factors Con-

sidered in Livestock Judging, P. W 10:00 a. m. Rural Sociology, Randall C. Hill, associate professor of sociology. 11:00 a. m. What Architecture Car

Do for Community Building, H. E. Wichers, associate professor rural architecture.

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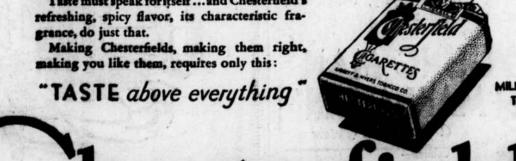


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AWARD PRIZES TO 4-H CLUBS

Leaders Among Boys And Girls of State are Recognized Here

Final scores of all contests held here last week during the 4-H roundup, show that representatives from Geary, Douglas, Dickinson, and Lyon counties are the most prominent winners.

As a result of a project carried on in leadership during 1930, four winners will make a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the nation al 4-H club camp which will be held June 18 to 25. The winners are: Jeanette Gamble, Montgomery county; Olga Larsen, Lincoln county; Albert Pease, Bourbon county; and Gaylord Munson, Geary coun-

Wins Trip to Capital The award of a free trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago next November and a gold medal was given to Mildred Erichsen of Geary county when she placed first in the news writing contest. This award comes through the national 4-H magazine. Oren Reusser, Sedgwick county, was second; and Ivan Griswold, Marshall coun-

Saline county, with Dwight Hull as county agent, won first in the stunt contest. Pawnee was second and Montgomery was third. Her-man Biskle, Franklin county agent, received the Kansas Banker's association cup. This reward was given to the leader having the best organized and conducted delegation.

The chorus cup went to Reno county, and the Capper cup for the best orchestra and band went to Geary county. The harmonica band contest was won by Mitchell county with R. W. McBurney as director. A portable Victrola, given by the

Victor Talking-machine company, went to Douglas county for first place in music appreciation. Other prizes given by the J. W. Jenkins company, were won by Sedgwick and Crawford counties. The individual winners were: Lois Whitmore, Lyon county; Lucille Griswold, Shawnee county; and Lois Health Contest Awards

Winners of the health contest are Mildred Snouffer, Miami county; and Donald Wilson, Lyon county. Miss Snouffer was graded 99.45, and Mr. Wilson was graded 99.9. Other girls ranking next to Miss Snouffer are: Martha-Miner, Sedgwick county, 99.15; Elnora Carlson, Rawlins county, 98.95; Thelma Payne, Butler county, 98.15; Marie Hebrank, Morris county, 97.8. Boys ranking next to Mr. Wilson are: Glen Sherwood, Pawnee county, 99.25; Richard Wood, Jackson county, 99.2; and Evan Danebury, Pratt county,

Winners in the judging of dairy cattle, crops, poultry, and livestocks (horses, beef cattle hogs) are: Dairy-Morris county, first; Franklin, second; Dickinson, third. Winning team members-C. C. Kniedson, Lloyd Miller, and John Scott. H. S.

High individuals: Arthur Jacobs Harper county, first; Robert Shade Franklin county, second, and C. C. Kneidson, Morris county, third. Crops—Pawnee county, first; Ed-

county, second; Decatur county, third. Members of winning team: Keith Gore, Howard Zook, and Charles Beer. High individuals Keith Gore, Pawnee, first; Allen Mayhew, Edwards, second; Haharsh, Linn, third.

Poultry-Douglas county, Leavenworth, second; Lyon, third. Members of winning team: John Bright, Robert Miller, and George Johnson, High individuals: Robert Miller, Douglas, first; Gale Brown, Franklin, second; James McCaus land, Montgomery, third.

Livestock-Douglas county, first; Franklin, second; Morris, third. Members of winning team: Harry Miller, Milton Elliott, Delbert Richardson. High individuals on horses: Louis Wollard, Cowley; Ivan Zane, Clark; Lester Price, Sherman; and Wayne Curry, Sherman, all tied for first. High indidividuals on hogs: Jimmie Tomson, Osage county; Hugh Wilson, Morris county; and Willis Fisher, Morris, tied for first. High individuals on cattle-Clifford Spencer, Franklin county. High individuals on all classes: Billie Killin, Dickinson county, first; Delbert Richardson, Douglas county, second: John Cline, Pawnee coun-

ty, third. Winners of the various contests were announced at a banquet held Friday night in Nichols gymnasium on the college campus. The ban-quet ended the annual five-day roundup of the 4-H clubs held here

Kansas Co-Eds To See Sights of West

State students from Peabody. le3 the first of the week on an extended vacation trip. planning to reach the Pacific coast and to return to Manhattan in time for the opening of college in September The girls are enrolled in the divisions of home economics and physical education, respectively. They left Manhattan in hiking costume and carried a blanket bearing t Kansas State emblem. The sisters plan to visit in Colorado and Wyoming, where they will visit relatives an the way, and will visit relatives also at Los Angeles.

"A Royal Romance." at the Miller this week end, is just what the title indicates-royal entertainment in the way of a romance that is interesting enough to see

William Collier. Jr., plays in this picture, too. Pauline Starke plays with him, and they are a combination worth an evening of your

The story is one of a twentieth century adventurer who staked ail on a romantic dream and won love and fortune. Part of the scenes are laid in New York, and part in a Balkan kingdom that is the last word in picturesque loveliness,-

SPORT FOULS

The athletic office is all wrought up these days because of the loss of Touchdown II, the Aggie mascot who is believed to be incarcerated in a K. U. fraternity house.

There is no proof of that asser tion; but rumor has it so in Lawrence. Whoever has the Wildcal has his hands full.

ous career. Ever since he has been "at home" in the cage by the radio tower, he has periodically been forced to resist attempts at capture by the cohorts of first one school

Just before the last K U-Kansas State football game, serious attempts to maim or capture him were made and he was guarded carefully by spontaneous and selfappointed student vigilante com-

Word comes from Kansas City that a pitcher who "beaned" Alex Nigro in an amateur baseball game there, was chased from the ball park by the stocky Italian who shone in center field for Charley Corsant the past season and leads both the football and the basketball teams next

Practically all the Kansas Aggie athletes are working this summer, with the majority holding fillingstation jobs. So far as can be ascertained, no K-Aggie is an iceman

Frank Prentup, Hoxle Freeman, Fom Petty, Pete Fairbank, and C. O. Tackwell, well known to K-Aggie students, are playing baseball in one of the Manhattan amateur leagues this summer.

Last night's flasco in New York ALL SCHOOL PARTY when Max Schmeling won the IS FRIDAY, JULY 25

Plans for the annual summ Jack Sharkey, won't help the fight school party are under way. A meeting of those in charge of the party was held Wednesday after-There've been too many of that kind lately. The Phainting Phil noon in Doctor Holtz's office.

The party will take place July Scott affair and the sordid scrap between Sharkey and Stribling at 25, in the rectangle just north of Miami all had a share in erasing Nichols gymnasium. The program nemory of the grand old days when will consist of a one-act play, the Manassa Mauler was crushing stunts, musical numbers, commun opponents into bleeding submisity singing, and games. Since the date set for the party is at the end of the first summer session, the party will be in the nature of a Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Reisner and sons of New York City were guests farewell to students attending the of Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton first session of the summer school, several days recently. Doctor Reis-

Those in charge of the party are: Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, who partment of education faculty at is chairman; L. P. Washburn, prothe college here. will teach in the University of California at Berke. men; Miss Rachel Morrow, instructor of the women's physical education department; L. W. Downey, Ida Hogue, Kansas State student, professor of violin; H. T. Hill, head of department of public speaking; spent the week end at her home Miss Nellie Dilsaver, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; and K. L. Ford, alumn secretary.

> Various committees and those charge of them are: Publicity, H. W. Davis; properties, L. P. Washburn; play, H. M. Heberer; refreshments, Miss Nellie Dilsaver; games,

inging, William Lindquist; musical Professor Downey.

Newspaper Story

"A Young Man of Manhattan" was a serial story in the Saturday

Tuesday of next week, It is a newsfessor of physical education for paper story that is as real as the

any way and return it to you.

"Tack" Tackwell

"Pete" Fairbanks

that's about where the story be-The party planned for July 25 will be the only one held during the summer school

Arouses Real Fun

Evening Post last fall a story that won hundreds of readers for the Post. a story that was classed as the best serial the Post has ever had. It was a novel that was

pictures, and will be in Manhattan at the Wareham Monday and smell of printer's ink itself, Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster star in the picture. Those two with a story to do them justice. promise much And "A Young Man of Manhattan" is that story. The plot is something like this:

Ralph Vohs

Elbert Smith

Toby McLean is a sports writer or a New York paper. He accidentally meets Ann Vaughn and falls i love with her, as hen had been in the habit of doing with Ann. Bu unlike herself, Ann fell in love Miss Rachel Morrow: community Toby. And they were married, And

A gang of loyal Aggies will call for your car,

wash it, Alemite it, polish it-service it in

Oss Maddox, Manager.

Toby is a sports writer, as been mentioned before. but lik: many another sports writer, he had conviction that he could write ection. that he would write ficcon-"tomorrow" Ann. on the paper, and possessed with an illi-mitable amount of ambition—and

she writes fiction "today." The MacLeans, being charmin folk. have many friends, old an new. It's the new friends that bother. And then Ann sells her fiction, while Toby's still a part of tomorrow. From the time Toby begins to feel he isn't Mr. MacLean at all. but Ann Vaughn's husbandtrouble begins.

For the rest of it, go to see the picture It was a super storyeven the Post has boasted modestly about it—so it must be a super icture,-H. S.

Mary Lee Keath. graduate from Kansas State, was in Manhattan a few days recently. on her way to New York from Denver. Colo, She

will enter Columbia univer study this summer

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Meats and vegetable for our cafeteria serv ice which will kee you cool, satisfy an please you.

Clean, cheerful serv ice in the oldest insti tution in Aggievillea record we are prope

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Helena Rubinstein suggests



is important, trest your skin to this rapid "pick-me-up." Cleanse and re-energize with Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream, so refresh-ing for a tired skin. 1.00 Next, Skin Toning Lotion to con-tract the pores and leave the skin firm and fresh. (For dry skin use Skin Toning Lotion Special.) 1.25 Then a quick, lasting application of Valuze Rouge en Greme in Red Geranium of Red Emphany — to site

Aggie Rexall

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Look Over these values we have to offer you at low prices-

Special Saturday Orange Slices, a dandy eating piece of candy-Pound, 10c

Bathing Supplies We carry a line of Suits, Caps Belts, and Water Balls.

Men's Rayon Undies In assorted sizes. A real Suit, 98c

Men's Socks In a good assortment of patterns and sizes-

3 Pairs, \$1.00

Silk Berets assorted colors and head size-69c each-Others at 89c and \$1.25

Wash Dresses A real value, in guaranteed fast color ma-terial— Each, 95c

Millinery In assorted color, braid and felts, priced from— \$1.00 to \$3.95

Hose for Ladies A full fashioned Hose. Latest shades. Each Pair, \$1.00

Above we have listed a few of the values we have to offer you. Come in and see the values we have to offer you.

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h's Quicker to Walk

Time and taxis wait for no one . . . so it's often quicker to walk and pleasanter, too, if you wear this PLAZA TIE with its flexible, buoyant Main Spring* Arch. Black met kid (important this season) and inleys of patent that add interest to the cut-outs

WALKBOVER COLLEGE SHOE STOR

WALK OVER HOSIERY IN NEW SHADES



OBY, Ann, Puff, Shorty! The I glamorous quartette of youthful, fast-living young - bloods captivated millions in The Saturday Evening Post serial, in the best-seller novel of 1930. They take you places, show you things. There's excitement with them, all about them! A tingling love-drama of a vibrant man, a thrilling woman rushing through gayety, temptation, to a great happiness.



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Should Order Her Bridal Slippers With Satin Soles?

They wouldn't last long enough for her to walk down the aisle ... and yet there are as distinct wear points in silverware as on bridal slippers. That's why in Holmes & Edwards silverplate little blocks of sterling silver have been imperceptibly inlaid at the wear points of the most used pieces. This assures you that the piece will never wear out. Yet Holmes & Edwards Inlaid costs you no more.

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straid to say what I think about tertain practices in the college for lear of being expelled." doesn't how the controlling, Aristotlean philosophy of the Summer school. We invite criticism. We believe the tudents are better judges of good eaching than the faculty If a nember of the faculty fails to grouse a driving interest in the subject matter of his course. he i doing poor teaching and the stutents know that he is. If an instructor had a "hard boiled" comone knows it better than the students. If a teacher attempts to substitute bluffing for adequate first to find it out. If a teacher is "easy" the students very soon brand him an easy mark. They it doesn't take them very long to assign him to his proper classifi-

guirements for a Ph. D. but they know the responses a Ph. D. arouses within them. They are better judges of the response-reacions than the teacher.

thing that arouses an unfavorable

sas Bankers' association, W. W. The old copy book maxium. "He Bowman secretary of the Kansas who is good at making excuses is Bankers' association. seldom good for anything else." has terested in working with the farmpractical application here, Bill ones hasn't time to study. He aters of the state for the purpose o. tempts to substitute excuses for the production of agricultural proresults. His teachers grade on rebringing about use of methods for sults. Bill gets an "F." and begins to knock, It's all right Bill, Criticize your teachers, but give them credit for having some knowledge of human behavior.

TAKE EXAMINATIONS agricultural experiment station and farm tests." he said.

begun. During the examinations, afternoon wil be devoted to fier which last for about one and onehalf or two hours, the candidate defends his thesis and is questioned briefly on the graduate courses

his division, and a member of the L. E. Call, director of the college graduate council who acts as chair- agricutural experiment station;

ations are Minna H. Ehrhard, O. president of the Citizen's State D. Hunt, Clarence O. Jacobson, Royce O. Pence, James L. Potter, Myra T. Potter, Dwight M. Seath,

their degrees at the end of summer school are as follows:

V. Cool, Clarence E. Crews, Law-Hodgson, L. Maye Hoover, and

Grace K. McCoppin, Alice E. Mc-Lean, Arthur Meyer, Philip M. Noble, Genevieve A. Nowlin. Lita M. Paine, Isa Ruth Plank, Glenn L. picnie grounds. turist's camp. Rucker. Ralph Schopp Lina Shippy. Clifford L. Smith, Lolie Smith, Elbert C. Tabor, Ethel F. Trump, Nelson J. Wade, Thorton W. Wells, Florence R. Whipple, Arthur W Miller, Lita M. Paine and Jewell K. free each evening.

women's gymnasium.

AGRONOMISTS TO NEBRASKA Fifteen men of the agronomy department will attend the annua summer meeting of the corn bel section of the American Society of Agrenomy at the University e speaker on the program for the Nebraska June 23 and 24 Inspec- Guernsey field day, held at the tion and study will be made of to Jomar farm at Salina June 11. He at the Nebraska station. Last year appeared also on a similar program

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

WILL SPEAK AT AMES.

be given by men from this institu-

olate Ice Cream." Prof W. J. Caul-

College Tuesday of

Next Week

Kansas banker and farmer in

terests will meet on a common

ground when the Banker-Farmer

school is called to order Tuesday

morning. June 24. here at the col-

Farm Bureau agents and presi-

dents are invited to meet with re-

presentative bankers of Kansas to

discuss the progress made since

the last annual meeting and to

President F. D. Farrell. will be

one of the feature speakers on the

program. Other principal speakers

the / Kansas Bankers' association.

agricultural committee of the Kan-

"The bankers of Kansas are in-

ducts which are the most economi-

of the college extension service

"The purpose is to help farmers

become acquainted with the prac-

tices which have proved to be the

most economical by the Kansas

The banker-farmer program wil.

The school will open Tuesday

Umberger, director of the college

President Farrell wei speak a

the luncheon in the college cafe-

teria. with Mr. Welch presiding.

The afternoon program will co

sist of a tour of the experimenta

fields with discussions by mem-

bers of the college faculty as for-

lows: Professor L. E. Melchers

plant pathology. on the control of

wheat diseases, Dr. J. H. Parker

agronomist. on how new varietie

Throckmorton agronomist on

maintaining soil fertility in whea

seed bed preparation; and Dr.

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

City park: swkimming pool. base

Long's park: picnic grounds

Sunset park: picnic drive

Blue river: boating

Wildcat: camping spots, tishing

Twilight league basball games

Summer school play: Outward

Bound. college auditorium. June 271

Church society hikes and picn.

SWIMMING CLASSES.

Swimming classes are open to all

women enrolled in summer school

and possessing a "swimming se

card" on Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday afternoons, All those

wishing to join the class should

have a heart and lung examination

Dr. J. B. Fitch. head of the col-

lege dairy department was a

made before entering the class.

as scheduled from time to time

are produced; Professor R.

work study.

bank. Emporia,

study field work experiments.

Hodgson.

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, June 20, 1930.

The annual meeting of the Amer- ONE-ACT PLAY ican Dairy Science association will FEATURES ONLY be held at Ames, Ia., June 24, 25, and 26. The following papers will SCHOOL PARTY

tion: "The Use of Chemical Deodorants in Cream for Butter-mak_ Summer Students to Enjoy ing," Prof. W. H. Martin and C. L. Smith: "Studies in the Use of Party July 25-Games Chemical Disinfection," Prof. A. C. and Music Also Fay; "The Use of Cocoa, Chocolate on Program Liquor and Prepared Chocolate Syrups in the Manufacture of Choc-

Plans for the summer school field; "The Nervous Reaction of party are well under way. The Animals on a Deficiency Diet," Dr. cate for the party is Friday. July 25, according to Kenney Ford. wh J. S. Hughes and Prof. H. W. Cave; is acting as chairman of the pa "A Study of the Sugar Content in the Blood of the Dairy Animals," committee during the absence of Dr A A Holtz, The party will be Prof. W. H. Riddell and Ralph held in the quadrangle north of the gymnasium. The steps of gymnasium will serve as a stage for a one-act play, to be given under the direction of H. Miles Heberer. The play has not been FARMERS HERE chosen. In case of bad weather, the party will be held in the gymnas-

Prof. L. P. Washburn. of the department of physical education will have charge of the erection of bleachers north of thegymnasium.

Prof. L. W. Downey of the department of music will have charge of the musical program, Miss Rachel Morrow of the department of women's physical education will direct a group of games.

Dr. H. T. Hill. head of the department of public speaking. will be master of ceremonies.

SPEAKS AT DENVER

Mrs. Lucile Rust. professor of home economics education, left Tuesday evening, June 17. Colorado where she will attend three meetings. The first meeting will be B. A. Walsh, president of she will attend is the national biennial conclave of Phi Upsilon Omicron. home economics honor fraternity, which will be held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines. Evergreen. Colo. She will attend also the Kansas State vocational home economics meeting, conducted by Miss Hazel Thompson, state supervisor of vocational home economics; and the American Home Economics association, both of which will be held at Denver. cal and profitable." said A. L. Clapp

Mrs. Rust is a member of the national council of Phi Upsilon Omicron and she will be on the program of the Kansas State vocational home economics meeting and the American Home Economics association session.

Doctor Margaret Justin, dean of home economics. left Tuesday for Denver. Dean Justin is president of the Home Economics association, and goes to Denver to prepare for the National Home Economics convention there June 24 to 28. Katherine J. Hess. professor of clothing and textiles who have charge of the textile exhibit at the onvention, went yesterday to Den-

Other faculty members who plan to attend the meeting are: Margaret Ahlborn, associate professor of food economics and nutrition Martha Kramer, professor of economics; Margaret Chaney, professor food economics and nutrition; Bessie 3. West professor and head of department of institutional economics; and Lavelle Wood. professor of institutional economics. Graduate instructors who will attend are: Miss Hoover, graduate assistant in institutional economics and Miss Trump, graduate assistant in institutional economics.

Gertrude Seyb. Daphine Smith and Mabel Roepke are the delegates from the Home Economics club who will attend the conven-

E.L. HOLTON ATTENDS ROTARY CONVENTION

Edwin L. Holton, dean of the Summer School, and Mrs. Holton left Saturday, June 14, for Chicago to attend the Rotary international assembly, held June 16 to 20 in the Edgewater Beach hotel. This assembly is made up of the international officers and district governors of Rotary, and is held for the purpose of discussing plans and pelicies for the coming year.

During the week of June 23 27. Dean and Mrs. Holton will at- Curtis was a teacher and student tend the International Rotary con- at Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, cago. This meeting celebrates the State. silver anniversary of Rotary International. The central theme of the entire convention will be internaparts of the world will attend.

Dean Holton is governor of the eighth district of Rotary for the coming year. The eighth district is made up of 47 clubs in Kansas. During the year Dean Holton will visit these 47 clubs, and he plans to go as a delegate to the international Rotary convention in Vienna

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Saturday, June 21, at 10:15 o'clock. Dr. L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education at Chicago university, will be the speaker. Doctor Koos is the director of the National Survey of

Friday, June 20, at Fairchild 53, at 4 o'clock, "Factors in the Resistance of Man and Animals to Parasitism" by Dr. J. E. Ackert, department of zoology

Dykrstra, dean of the veterinary medicine department

Wednesday, June 25, at recreation center, "How Can We Help the Pre-school Child by Controlling His Environment?" by Leone Bower Kell, instructor in child welfare.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE: A conference on the junior college has been arranged by President Farrell, the committee on junior college relations, and the summer school, for June 20 and 231. Dr. L. V. Koos, professor of secondary education in the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Faculty and students are urged to watch for announcements of the schedule of the conference and to attend

Summer school party plans are under way. Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni association, is gen-eral chairamn. The date has been set for July 25. Several college departments are co-operating in the

Florida Home E Dean Studies Here Slims Don't Appeal

Dean Studies Here --can qualify for a Julius Rosenwald scholarship, and because this year is the first time such a scholarship has been used here, relatively few let alone that there is a woman on the campus enjoying the benefits of the award.

Oral examinations of the candiiates for the master's degree have lates morning session while the morning session while t had also two years' work at 6 hopes to reorganize and develop her department on her return to

These scholarships are part of a fund of 35 million dollars established by Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears. Roebuck. and company for the "wellbeing of mankind." Since 1910. Mr. Rosenwald has been interested in the betterment of the American Negro, and recently his committee has taken over the work of the General Education board, also interested in

In this way Negro education is developed in the south. The applicant is recommended by the prest dent of his college and then forma; application is made. After th year's study, the applicant is expected to continue teaching in his particular field, for these scholarship are to aid and build up stand-

Miss Griggs' application was first turned down because her field was home economics. But when the committee decided to award scholarships to persons interested in home economics. library service. and agriculture. her application

There are about 30 of these scholarships being used this year, amounting to \$30.000. These scholarships and his aid in building Negro schools are Mr. Rosenwald's contribution to Negro education,

NEW INSTRUCTOR HERE.

Manhattan from her home in Colorado Springs. She will have charge of the nutrition school in the home economics department. Miss vention at the Stevens hotel in Chi- Mich., before coming to Kansas

Delbert Emery and Clair Jordan tional good will. Delegates from all the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house for members of the Manhat Miss Genevieve Nowlin.

Harriet Reed. Holton, who plans to enter school here in the fallwas a guest of her sister, Mary who is assisting with t' Lillie Olson, Brookville, visited in nursery school here during the sum-

PROBLEM SAYS RANDALL HILL Transients Force Cities to

HOBO SOCIAL

Restrictive Measures-"Gasoline Gypsy" is New Type

"We can have just as many transients and tramps as we are willing to pay for." said Dr. R. C. Hill associate professor of economics and sociology. in his lecture Monday afternoon on "The Transient as a Social Problem." Transients as described by Doctor Hill are "those who are homeless and of no particular locality."

As explained by Doctor Hill there are many types of transients A few of the more outstanding MISSING WILDCAT types are: First, the type that is hunting work, and who is not an undesirabe type, Second, the health seeker, one who is seeking his way to a more healthy climate. he may be desirable and he may not. Third the tramp who is probably the most colorful one of the group who is a non-worker, and is migra tory. Fourth. a type that has come into prominence in recent years. the "gasoline gypsy." This group travels by car exclusively-on gasoline that has been "bornowed." The fifth type is procesty the best known group of today, this group is known as "hitch-hikers," Included in this group may be hoboes, tramps, criminals, and not frequently college students.

The problem of the social workers is to give help to those who deserve help, and not those who do not need it. As Doctor Hill explained the situation. there are many professional transients. who travel extensively over the country at the expense of social organiza tions and on appropriations made by city governments. At the same time there are many transients who really deserve help because of their personal condition at the

present time. Unemployment a Factor From the standpoint of the in

dividual transient himself, who deserves help, there is usually ar economic factor or factors behinmany seasonable occupations, or there is the restless or wanderlust type who are not able to adjust

themselves to their surroundings, Transients who really do not fal under any of the above classes are frequently encouraged to appear as a member of one of these groups because of our indiscriminate prac tices in dealing with them. said

Doctor Hill. Some of the modern methods that were described by Doctor Hill as being in use to discriminate be tween those who deserve help and those who do not are: the application of work tests, the use of trained investigators, and the retention of transients until thorough in vesigations have been made. There is also an effort to find employ ment for transients, but. with the large number of unemployed in the country at the present time

this is almost impossible Doctor Hill stated there is need for unified effort between towns, and that each town should check up at the free parks. and reduce the length of time that transient may stay in the park Health requirements and school attendance laws should be more rigidly enforced he believes, Orlinances should be checked to prevent begging on the streets. Action on these at many towns at t present time over the country. acting as a deterrent to transients

QUISENBERRY HERE

Dr. K. S. Quisenberry. class of '21. spent the week here inspecting the wheat experiments of this sta-tion. Doctor Quisenberry. after having been graduated from here did graduate work at the University of Minnesota where he receive ed his doctor's degree. He is now in charge of winter wheat experiments of the U. S. D. A. with head quarters at Washington, D. C.

Miss Rosamond Cook, head home economics at the University of Cincinnati, was the guest of honor Monday evening at a dinner at the Country club given by Miss Lillian Baker. Guests were mem-J. Heeney of the agricultural bers of the clothing department, economics department attended the Dean Margaret Justin, and Mrs. cattlemen's banquet at Cottonwood

Miss Myrtle Gunselman and the

girls at the Ellen Richards Lodge, entertained Sunday, June 15, with an informal tea for Miss Rosamond Cook, head of home economics at the University of Cincinnati, and for Doctor Minna Denton of Washington, D. C., visiting professor here

PAYNE TO BURLINGTON MYSTERY PLAY PAYNE TO BURLINGTON college poultry department. drove to Burlington last Tuesday for a cultry tour held in co-speration with the farm bureau. Seymou Packing company of Topeka. and the Poultry Rosearch Society of merica at Chicago Professor Outward Bound' Presented Payne was a speaker on the pro-

gram at the meeting,

DR. HOLTZ IN CHICAGO Miss Elsie Mae West will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. office during the absence of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Doctor Holtz left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the University of Chicago. He will take special work in student counciling. religious work with students, and socology. He plans to be gone six veeks from the college campus,

FOUND IN A TREE

At Home, But Uncaptured, Touchdown Presents A Ticklish Problem

BULLETIN Dr. E. J. Frick of the veterinary department entered the Kansas State Hall of Fame last evening at 7:30 when he removed Touchdown II, truant wildcat mascot, from a tree and returned him to his cage. Doctor Frick successfully performed the dangerous task by making a snare and attaching it to a vaulting pole. He slipped the snare over the cat's head after a good deal of time and effort . was spent in tiring the cat.

Touchdown II, the Kansas Aggie vildcat mascot that has been missing for over a week, was discovered late Wednesday afternoon hiding in the shrubbery near her cage. Frank Myers, secretary to Director M. F. Ahearn noticed the cat as he was leaving the athletic office and called one of the employees to watch the cat until he got some meat to coax his present condition. In recent it into the cage. Touchdown II enyears the most common factor has tered the cage and was about to eat been unemployment. The trade of the morsel, when a scream from the transient may be one of the a frightened "co-ed" scared the wildcat which made a dash for the any of the many occupations in cage door, cleared it and climbed which there is only part-time work, an elm tree where it has remained, There are those who are phy- up to the present. A rabbit and cage to entice the cat to enter.

There are many stories as where the cat has been and the M. J. Murgin. Marjoric Lyles. cause of its disappearance, the most common theory being that K. U. students were involved, as circumstantial evidence points toward box office in the auditorium Wed-

DULEY ATTENDS SOIL MEET AT STILLWATER

Dr. F. L. Duley of the agronomy department attended the second Southwest Soil and Water Conservation conference at Stillwater, at Kansas State, Rev. Carl A. Nis Okla., Thursday and Friday of last sen, pastor of the Baptist church, Erosion Problems in Kansas." The English, drove to Emporia Monday object of this conference is to de- night to hear Professor David Edvise methods to prevent erosion wards, professor of public speaking water on the soil where rainfall is play "Journey's End." limited. Last year a similar meeting was held at College Station, HELEN SLOAN GOES

Ten million acres, approximately, are depleted by erosion in Kansas; or 41.5 per cent of the total crop area of the entire state, according to Doctor Duley. It is so serious national honorary organization for that the U. S. D. A. and many senior college women, plans to leave states have appropriations for the Sunday, June 22, for Madison, Wis., protection of land. The most im- where she will attend the national portant factor in the prevention of Duley is to adjust the cropping delegates from Mortar Board chapsystem so the land will be covered by a crop most of the year. Broad base terraces are used to quite an on the program. extent but a combination of them

Miss Margaret Ahlborn and Miss Margaret Chaney entertained Sunday evening with a picnic at the Country club for Doctor Margaret Justin, Doctor Marion Bell of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and for Doctor Minna Denton.

Myrtle Curtis of Colorado Springs arrived Wednesday afternoon to be an assistant in the nursery school. 14 Roses on the table formed a Miss Curtis was a teacher and student of the Merrill-Palmer school, Miss Carney were invited who Detroit, before coming to Kansas

Dean Van Zile has as her house

REVEALS WEIRD DEATH SCENES

Number 46

at College Auditorium by Theatre Group Next Week

"Something rather extroadinary happened last night A play about death caught the attention of a New York audience. enlisted its sympathy, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human pity and mortal terror."

This was the statement made John Corbin New York Times, concerning the play "Outward Bound" which will be presented in the college auditorium Friday evening. June 27.

Melodrama and weirdness characterize this play which is being presented by the Manhattan Theatre. Tense moments and a breathless hush will be evidenced as the plot is unfolded,

Is Mystery Play A group of people on board an ocean liner, mystified by a vaguely oppressive feeling of unreality and uncertainty suddenly discover that every last one of them dead, and to their horror, they discover that the ship is headed for , both Heaven and Hell, Each of the characters reacts differently to the situation and when gradually the approach the time to face the examiner, some become hysteriand others prepare to meet 11 a

situation as best they can Suddenly the examiner appears in the midst For some of them it is a moment of defeat. In the ship's company are two persons Whose identity and reasons for being there are not revealed until alto the ship once more sails Back ! earth

There is considerable humor among the characters even tho the situations might seem tragic

Winfield Walker, in the part Tom, reveals a young man who met with considerable misfortune during his life but is found to have the qualities - necessary for complete happiness after death.

Is Interesting Company Included in the company o passengers is a charm woman played by Lorraine Hadsell, a worldly woman Agnes Forman. young English clergyman, Jam Pratt. and a stern business man

played by M. J. Connelly. Other members of the cast are James Taylor, and Quentin Brown

Tickets will go on sale at the

nesday. June 25. Reserved seats * c 50 cents and 75 cents Anyone interested in ushering see Profesor H. Miles Heberer, dir-

HEAR "JOURNEY'S END" Doctor Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking week. He gave a report on "Soil and R. W. Conover, professor of where rainfall is heavy and to hold at Chicago University, read the war

TO WOMEN'S MEET

Helen Sloan, president of Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board, convention of the group. The meetsoil erosion, according to Doctor ing will be in session a week and ters all over the United States will be present. Miss Sloan will appear

She is president of the Kansas and the proper cropping system has State chapter of the organization, given best results. Terrace demon- having been elected to membership strations were conducted in 37 and office this spring. Members are counties in Kansas last year and elected by the outgoing chapter on more of the same work is in effect the basis of scholarship, leadership in campus activities, and in general service to the college.

Mrs. Herbert Webb and Miss Dorothy Kendall entertained Thursday at the Gillette Hot

with a bridge luncheon and show in honor of Miss Nancy Carne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alo Burton Carney, whose marriage Mr. Harold Lewis of Tulsa O homa, took piace Saturday, Ju pretty centerpiece. Close friend joyed three tables at bridge

Mrs Edna Hook, Misses, Stella Harriss. Alice Melton. Mary Tayguest her sister, Mrs. Ida Van Zile lor. Miss Smith. Edith Limbocker. Yarger of Denver. Mrs. Yarger Reba and Nell Wolf, enjoyed an will spend ten days with Dean Van informal dinner at the Wolf home at 431 Humboldt Sunday noon,

JUNE 13,

Select

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Aggieville-

we are prou

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Shirts.

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TOR

SHADES

The user or master of a house

The student who said. "I am plex he is a poor teacher and no preparation the students are the BANKERS AND may "work" him. but they will not respect him. If a teacher has a Annual School Is Called at grouchy disposition his students classify him as an old grouch. and

Students may not know the re-

Yes we invite criticisms from the students. Criticize anything and everything, teaching practices. queer mannerisms, bluffing, mean dispositions, easy marks—everyresponse within you. No student will be expelled for expressing his ideas; in fact, he is invited to do S. B. Haskin, chairman of the

MASTER CANDIDATES

morning at 10 o'clock with Mr Haskin presiding, W. W. Bowman The examining committee consists secretary of the Kansas Bankers of the instructors with whom the association will lead a discussion candidate has taken graduate work, on "How the Banker-Farmer Ithe head of the department in gram is Conducted," Speakers fol which he is majoring, the dean of lowing Mr. Bowman will be Dear

extension service; M. A. Limbocker. Those having passed the examin-

and Emily T. Wilson. Others who expect to receive William P. Albright, Ida Ander-

son, Arthur T. Bartel, Thomas W. Bruner, John F. Bullard, Vincent rence W. Decker, Gladys C. Draper, Joy W. Dull, Winifred M. Edwards, Harold C. Elder, Ethel B. Feese, Louis E. Fry, Bessie Geffert, production; Professor S. C. Sa mon. agronomist. on varieties of Harvey S. German, Archibald A. Glenn, Frederick E. Goetz, Earl E. Grahm, Ethel M. Griggs, Maude C. Sewell. agroupmist, will s Hart, Stella M. Heywood, Ralph E. also

Elden E. Leasure, Jeanne Lyon, ball diamonds children's playground, tennis courts, log-cabir museum. Tom Thumb golf course

GIVE SOCIAL DANCING

Social dancing classes for women in summer school will be given for the remainder of the summer every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15, as announced by the department No charge will be made for those enrolled in the classes. The first class is scheduled for June 19 in the

PUBLIC LECTURES IN RECREATION CENTER.

Monday, June 23, in recreation center, at 4 o'clock, "Human Welfare and Veterinary Medicine," Ralph R.

Summer school play, "Outward Bound," given by Manhattan theatre group and directed by H. Miles Heberer, will be presented at the college auditorium

Because no Kansas State student persons know such a things exists

Miss Ethel Mae Griggs, dean of home economics at Florida A & M, at Tallahassee. Fla. the only state college for Negroes in that state, was awarded the Rosenwald fellowship which amounts to \$1.000. This college has a staff of 72 and has an average enrollment of about 1.000 students, Miss Griggs is a graduate of Bishop college, a mons college, one of the outstanding women's colleges Miss Griggs

Negro education.

ards in institutions and group rather than benefit one individual

Myrtle Curtis arrived Saturday in charge of F. L. Timmons during

entertained Saturday evening at tan public school faculty who are here in summer school. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mrs. Lucile Rust, and

Here's Place Where

How to gain weight and how to overcome the dislike for certain foods are problems confronting lo children in the field nutrition class conducted by Ruth Tucker, professor of foods and nutrition, and 11 college girls in the home economics The class composed of children from six to 11 years of age. meets

twice a week from 10:30 to 2:00, They receive instructions in health help prepare their own meals. and note the progress of their own weight curves The program for Monday is: 10:30-11:00. health lesson. 11:30-12:00, help prepare meal.

12:00-1:00, eat and wash dishes 1:00-2:00. rest. The program for Saturday is quite similar except from 10:30-

are weighed. The home economics students have charge of one or two children as their special problem. They supervise the eating and cooking and help the children with their individual weight curves.

Children erolled in the class are: Elaine McFarlane. Mary Evelyn MacQueen. Dora Jean McInteer, Francis McInteer. Bobby Pickett David Holtz. Mary Ann Holtz-Charles Holtz. Jean Falkenrich, Lillian Pasley. Marion Elmer. Lana Allen. Dona Spence. Marjorie Spence. Lois Morgan, Betty Whitney. Barbara Murphy and Ruth

A. B. GRAD OF 1911 TO GET M. S. DEGREE

Although it has been almost 20 years since Mrs. Lois Bennett Jarrott received her A. B. degree, she is now in summer school for the purpose of obtaining her masters degree in English, Mrs. Jarrott is investigating the reading of junior high school students for her research work. She is also working to determine in what way this

problem may be improved. Mrs. Jarrott has four children the oldest being in junior high school Mrs. Jarrott's husband is principal of the Liberty junior high school at Hutchinson. He receivhis M. S. degree from Kansas State in 1929. He is a member of Phi

PROFESSOR LAUDE RETURNS Prof. H. H. Laude returned this week from a year's leave of ab sence to resume his former wo.T with cooperative experiments in agronomy. which have been it

the past year. Professor and Mrs Laude and son Horton spent the winter in Chicago where he did graduated work in the University of Chicago, majoring in plant ecology.

Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. H.

Falls last Wednesday evening. Georgia Hemphill. Clay Center former student at Kansas State visited at the college a short tim

Lucille Palmquist and Thelma Jacobs, Concordia, spent the week end in Manhattan,

PRIDAY CONC.

SUMA

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Ethel 1

Paul C. 1

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Petty, En Junction

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The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Entered as second class matter at th Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Published Each Friday of the Sum-

Subscription Price

Helen Hemphill _____ Editor R. K. Dickens --- Assistant Editor Helen Sloan ----- Art Reviewer Fred Seaton Sport Editor Harry Dole Business Manager Quentin Brewer __ Ass't. Bus, Mgr.

It's a wise wildcat that knows its own environment—and appreciates

Be good, dear girl, and let who can be clever. Maybe sometime you'll be a president's wife an have honorary degrees conferred

Attendance at summer school classes is the only means of con vincing some students that there i a difference between college an school. Why. summer students actually are here for an education

TUMBLE-WEEDS

Once there was a little girl who wanted to help God make the world beautiful, Away out behit a ram. ling old barn. where tin cans and broken shingles and ragweeds held sway, she found a small bit of life, green and del cate, needing, of course, the car. and cherishing that little girls can give to things they love. She trans planted her treasure. placing it tenderly in an old copper kettl. through the bottom of which she had pounded nails and then pull them out again, (The flower-boxe on the porch had holes in the bottom). She watered her plant an: is grew into a precious thing. Then ...Brother Paul came home He was several years older an knew infinitely more than a litt! girl could know. He told her the precious plant was a .____Tumbie weed!

The same little girl went to Sunday school with two little brothers and a sister. Those trips to Sunday school were veritable pilgrimages for the four children and an older brother who guided them across the town to the room, delighfully cool and colored with the light that streamed through colored "Bible windows," (There was one light which the Christ held in His hand_____Maybe it was to show little people a way to be Good.) In at the church with flowers gathered from a pile the "greenhouse man" had thrown out in his bac' doesn't take forever to lear. tha his favorite way is that whereon he sees the things he loves.

Then, one morning Big Brother didn't go to Sunday school. He went fishing in his Sunday . Thoo. clothes, And the little - suit sine wouldn't tell. Other children were going to Sunday school; the four would follow them, When you g to Sunday school, you just go that's all Everybody goes Fo blocks and blocks the four followed others-who surely must know the way to Sunday school. Final they climbed many steps and went into a big room where flower smelled sweet and nice women mostly a little old. told them to si in tiny red chairs Thi wasn't Sunday school-Where was the Hand that had the light?

But the little girl promised they'd all come back next Sunday and they went home wearing bronze pins-or is it brass pins the first time? One of the nice women gave the little girl because sho was the biggest of the new quartet three pansies to wear. And another nice woman took them hom in her carriage. It had gray fringe around the top and the w. which she never used had tassels on the handle,

It was a long time before th little girl went to Sunday school again. (Mother said the lady-wit! the-carriage was a New Thought She didn't say what that was though.) And when the little girl did go to Sunaay school again. is was with her father, after Mother had died. The little girl was or then. She was so old

Maybe she had always been old It seemed so. She couldn't ridstick-norses any more; she couldn't turn on the turnin'-pole; she couldn't climb the old elms wher the boys made their houses a la Tarzan She locked for four-leafed covers and she read books and sh played music and she sewed prens. She dign't know whether she was a little girl or not; she couldn't know anything about it And people actually seemed em barrassed around here.

She finished high school an went away to college. Hectic days and nights in a college town were enough to convince her that she cared little about things outside of her own self. after all, She read an article on "Girl's Who've Never

who've-never-been. Collegiate con- repentance, of earnestness and alsistence was maddening to the gir. who had thought she might help make the world beautiful, (She could too, if they'd just let he alone.) Already she'd banished he: "unnecessary ambitions" and sh didn't plan to try carrying any along with her-only that origina one: To help God make the world more beautiful. The one she calle her Tumbleweed plan

Then.....She read a Farewell to Arms and All Quiet and the books that are so full of pessimism and confusion concerning everthing that counts at all. She was dis appointed. She analyzed and, in spite of hersalf. she saw faults paramount. She was helpless and insignificiant. What good was college degree to her? She was week's-work - equals - week's-salary schemes. She quit caring Got was beyond help in His world

Last night the girl-now more a little girl than ever beforewalked over Kansas State campus Something prompted hesitation near a newly-made swamp on the low meadowland near Bluemont gate; there was reflections that overwhelmed her, took her breat: away for very exquisiter s. Now she knows God doesn't need her

And besides ____ the girl wasn' walking aone, lPessimism and ugliness and insignificance. for shame of their very being, faded out entirely. And a kiss burned like white fire. She wasn't alone any more.

Maybe it's a Tumble-weed philesophy that helps God's world after

A. B. AGAIN

The board of regents doesn't seem to have made itself very popular with Kansas editors when granted to three state institutions of higher learning the privilege of awarding the A. B. degree. About a week ago this department too was on the verge of writing a stinging editorial on the subject We had intended to say something about Kansas Aggie school which also wants to give an A. B. Manhattan has undisputed standing and, for many of its courses, en joys an international reputation But that isn't enough. Manhattan has also, it appears, an inferiority complex. and it must needs try to be something which it isn't. We had intended to quote the Emporia Gazette which said something about perfectly good teachers' colleges turning themselves into diploma mills. And we were going to quote the Chanute Tribune in regard to the expense of creating new courses and acquiring new the summer time the four arrived faculty members to teach these courses. We were, at that time. convinced that one institution properly equipped to confer the A. B. dooryard that morning, A child degree was about all one state ed to say so in no uncertain terms.

> But something came along which demanded immediate attention. a kind of rush order for indignation. And we shelved our board of regents idea. Then the unexpected ntervened. We noticed where the University of Minnesota had tried to deprive a co-ed of her A. B. de gree because she couldn't swim 106 miles (or was it 106 feet?), and because she couldn't fall into the water without choking. All of a sudden it dawned on us that the trouble with Kansas editors is that they don't know an A. B. degree when they see it. They are labor ing under the delusion that it has something to do with the fine arts that somehow four years of preparatory Latin are involved and then a choice between scanning the odes of Horace or riding pony through a year of Greek They think it has something to do with majors in French literature and minors in Greek philosophy with seminars which you never attend. But that's where these editors are mistaken. It just snows how antiquated they are. If they will take a look at the latest Webster's International they will find that A. B. stands for able-bodied

The Chanute Tribune needn't e alarmed about the expense of additional courses. All that will be necessary is a couple of new swim-ming pools. That won't hit the taxpayer so hard. And if it does. what of it?-Marion Ellet in Concordia Blade Empire.

Campus Echoes.

By R. K. D. A difference exists between the

student attending the fall and spring term of college and the student attending the summer school session. Quite true that many of the summer students attended the fall and spring semesters, but nevertheless a great difference exists. The blase, sophisticated, wise cracking type is difficult to find during the summer. They have evolved. or degenerated, depending on one's point of view, into a creature altogether unrecognizable to one who knew their true characteristics. Instead of their air of bragadocio and "never cracked a book" attitude, they are now striving in earnest for points to balance up the result of late dates, penny ante games and serenades. There's an air of

most of hard work.

A more distinct difference is evident when contrasting the type that comes to summer school only, with the type that is here only in the fall and spring. Girls a little younger, boys a good deal louder, were here last fall. Women more industrious, men more serious are here this summer. Difference in dresses, difference in the way they are worn. Difference in neck ties. difference in the way they are tied. All trivial, but still, all different.

Even the professors and instructors are different. No, not any tougher," but they work you harder, knowing that you are expecting to work harder. They apologize for tired unto death of everlasting the hot weather, as if they were taking full responsibility for the thermometer's altitude record, and then assign you about 20 per cent more work and twice as often as they did last spring, when no doubt they accredited themselves with the coming of spring. But they didn't take the blame for it causing us to cut classes.

> The campus itself is different, Which might bring up a "chicken and the egg" question. Does the new type of student make the campus seem different or does the difference in the campus make the students seem different? We'll

As a barbaric confession we admit that it is a great relief to be able to walk through Anderson hall once more. No, I'm not referring to the "Four Aitches" round-up week, but to the condition existing from the opening of the second week of school in the fall to the last week of school in May. "It's them there traternity people" we are referring to. Always, always, always, I never knew it any other way, these favored Grecian brethren and "cistern" are grouped together in the dcorways of recreation center making any speed over ten feet per minute next to impossible as well as a good formula for suicide. You will nearly always be able to distinguish the freshmen, whom I understand are known in their Grecian circles as pledges, they will be found posed with one hand upon the hip, holding the lapel of their coat with the other hand, hence accentuating the "ribbon area," which tells you of their denomination. The upper classmen can be determined more easily. They too, have one hand upon the hip which holds their coats open so as to show the Grecian badge, imparting to those unknowing ones that they are rightfully affiliated with Beet-

And now I shall go for a stroll university at Appleton, Wis

Listerine

14-oz. size, bottle-

69c

Alcolo

16-oz. size, an ideal al-

cohol rub for invalids,

Silk Berets

White and asorted col-

ors, Rayon and Brush

wool, each-

69c

Pond's Cold Cream

25c

Pond's Vanishing Cream

25c

Peroxide. 8-oz.-

15c

Ivornine

Assortment

Bread Boxes, Step-on

cans, Dish Pans, Tea

Kettles and Water Pails,

each--

\$1.00

Golf Balls

Guaranteed to play 72

holes, 35c each-

3 for \$1.00

Golf Tees

18 in box for-

10c

Ladies' Leather

Purses

Assorted styles and col-

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Now One-half Price

Cleenex

tissue, at, each-

wonderful cleansing

Above is a few of the values we are offering you.

Come in and see the many more we have to offer you.

DUCKWALLS

athletes and others.

in the vineyard and while there pick a bunch of acid grapes and QUILL MEETING go wincing back to my barbarian

Miss Gertrude Nicholson was entertained Saturday evening at the open door tea room by Mr. an. Mrs. R. J. Barnett in honor of he marriage which will take place soon. Bridge was played at the Barnett home after the dinner. The guests were Miss Nicholson and members of the horticulaural department and their wives. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarkson, and Mrs. and Mrs M. F. Ahearn.

The marriage of Nina Gertrude Davis to Mr. Robert Russell Rhodes took place Monday. June 16. at Burns. Kansas, Mr. Rhodes formerly attended college here for two years where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Suple will make their home at Council Grove. Kansas.

Eula Mae Currie. Kansas State graduate. is visiting relatives and friends in Manhattan this month Miss Currie is assistant to Miss Nell Snead, women's page editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star. She attended the national conference of college Quill clubs at Lawrence the latter part of the week,

Violet Walker, graduate from the home economics division in 1929, compromise and say it is some of has accepted the position of clothing instructor at Pratt high school

> Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Logan announce the birth of a daughter June 10. They have given her the name Janice Ordella. Mr. Logan is assistant professor in the agricultural engineering department,

Prof. A. E. Aldous left Wednesday for a three days' trip to inspect experimental work with pastures in south central and south eastern Kansas

Lindquist of the college returned the first of the week from several days visit in Chicago,

Professor and Mrs. William

Professor Edwin Sayre of the department of music plans to spend next year in New York in study. He will be on leave of absence from

Iris Dodson, student at Kansas State last year, is visiting at Prat before going to her home in Colorado for the remainder of the

Miss Helen Dean will arrive a week from Sunday for a vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. George Dean and family. Miss Dean is in the library of the Lawrence

Washable Dresses

In assorted sizes, styles

and colors--up from

\$1.95

Tourist Jugs

Just what you need on

your picnic trips to keep

liquids hot or cold, 1 gal.

size, each-

\$1.00

Stationery

Package paper with en-

velopes to match in

white and assorted col-

ors, each-

10c

Sun Suits

in assorted patterns,

guaranteed fast colors-

Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, suit, 69c

Sizes 6, 7, 8, suit ___79c

Organdie Ruffling

In assorted color edging,

a real value, yard-

15c

Fruit Preserves

In assorted kinds in 6-oz.

jars, jar-

10c

House Dresses

In new styles and pat-

terns, each one guaran-

teed fast colors-each

95c

Bath Aroma and

Dusting Powder

A real value, each-

\$1.00

Wave Set

For finger waving and

water waving, at, each-

15c

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Supply Your Needs at Duckwalls

New Merchandise is arriving daily and constantly

visiting our store will keep you in touch with the new

merchandise being offered you at lowest possible

ATTRACTS MANY

Professor Ada Rice Will Be Official Delegate For **Ur Rune Chapter**

A number of Kansas State people are attending the biennial convention of the American College Quill club, which is in session at Lawrence. June 19-21 inclusive. Professor Ada Rice. a member o

the national chapter of Quill club will attend all the meetings and act as official delegate from this chapter. Other members of the Kansas State chapter who are attending are: Louise Rust. student delegate, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, and Eula Mae Currie, assistant to Nell Snead, editor o Woman's Page. Weekly Kansas City Star.

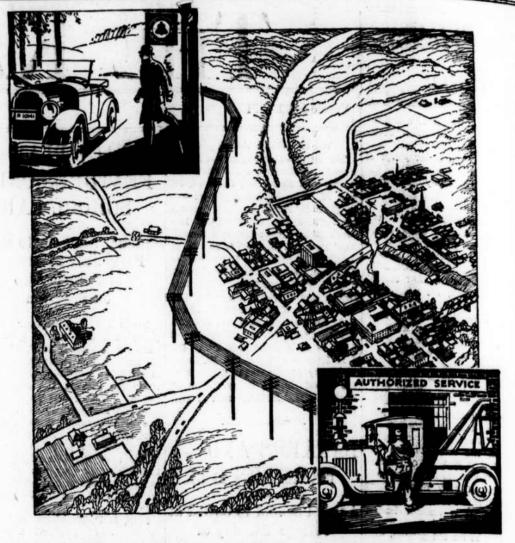
Every chapter of the Quill clul

is a Rune, and each college chap ter also carries a name which i derived from some letter of the old English alphabet. Ur Rune, the Kansas State chapter, was estate lished in 1914. Among the list of members of this chapter may be found a number of distinguished writers. including both facult members and students. A few those whose names are familia are: Professor C. E. Rogers. her of the department of industria journalism. Nelson Antrim Craw ford. editor of the Household Magazine. Topeka. He is the auth or of several works beside two vol umes of poetry, H. W. Davis, col umn writer and author of books: Velma Carson, free-land writer of New Ark City, Her 1. ticles appear in women's mage zines and others.

Josephine Hemphill. free-lanc writer; connected with the rad department of the U.S.D. A. Washington, D. C.: Morse Sali bury. free-lance writer and c nected with the radio departmen of U.S. D. A. at Washington Dwight Miller, editor of news paper; Victor R. Blackladge, ed. tor of newspaper; Clementine Pa dleford, editor of Farm and Fire side and one of the foremost wo men juornalists of today.

Alice Nichols assistant co of Farm Home. New York; Da' Barnett. publicity work in Chicago; F. Marshall Davis. Negro poet and ditor of paper in Gary. Ind; Harold Sappenfield traveler writer. and lecturer. Alice Pildleford. editor of Store Magazine Service Periodical Publishing company,

Professor and Mrs. William Lindquist returned Monday from



... and a Telephone man brought them together



In the Bell System research and development are not confined to engineering laboratory. These methods are applied also to the commercial side of the

business, to make telephone service more and more useful.

An example is the classified telephone directory, with its convenient listings by trade

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Beebe of Hays, to Mr. Alvin Anton ence Augustis Reynolds, Wilda; Manhattan; Raymond Lebanon

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Clifford Richard Yardley, Hutchinson; Mary Irene Yoder, Manhat- o'clock Saturday night at the home tan; Golda Erma Young, Manhattan; Marian Irene Young, Cedar is a graduate of the state teachers Point; Clara Braun Yowell, Man- college at Hays and took a post hattan; Iscah Marion Zahm, To- graduate course in home economics peka: Florence Marion Zeckser, at K. S. A. C. For the past year Alma: Orletha Mae Zimmerman, Sabetha: June Zirkle, Berryton.

AT THE MILLER.

It will sound a little far-fetched to say there's been a love-mystery picture discovered that is different LaRoque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd, and Betty Bronson showing at the Miller now is the described picture.

LaRoque, who deserted the villainous roles to undertake the hero parts, has returned to the heavy villain again, and the return is most satisfactory. He's the type, which is nothing against the star at all. He is well supported in this picture, exceptionally so, and the vitaphone at the Miller is in excellent condition just now.

"The Locked Door" concerns a love triangle that results in a rectangle, if there is such a thing in love, and a murder, and the complications only a murder and the love element can bring forth. But it involves new situations, new conentirely refreshing and entertain- shores of the Pacific.

Misses Mildred Julien, Aileen Shay. Esther Smiley. Ina and Bernice Davidson. Ruth Stiles. Cleo Teeter. Marjorie Lyles. Ivalee Hedge. Gladys Schmedemann. Ruth Claeren. Patty Kimball. Maggie Doyle, Johnnie Moore, Pearl McKinney. and Barbara Brubaker, all members of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority. who are in town this summer. had a picnic Wednesday evening

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she has been director of a cafeteria

Mrs. Mable Moorhead, Esther Swenson, Gwynneth Buckmaster Marie Hughes, Bert Pearson, and Darrell Buckmaster drove to Leavenworth Sunday where Darrell will "The Locked Door," starring Rot attend R. O. T. C. camp for the next six weeks.

The couple will live in Topeka,

The marriage of Miss Nancy Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs-A. B. Carney and Mr. Harold Lewis, took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Rev. D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Mary Carney, sister of the bride was maid of honor. and M. James Price acted as best

Miss Iva Rust, who is making her ome with her sister, Mrs. Paul Gwin, entertained Sunday for Misses Dorothy Obrecht, Lucille Palmquist, Nellie Trexel, all of Manhattan, and Mrs. Dorothy

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\$52.50 for circle trip including Denver, West Yellowstone, Salt Lake, Scen-

ic Colorado and back home. (A 4½ day tour through Yellowstone Park including meals and lodging \$54.00 if you stop at hotels; \$45.00 if you stop at permanent lodges Five-day motor-bus trip Zion, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon Nationa

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10:40 a. m. Monday, June 23. BASEBALL Kansas City "Blues" vs. Indianapolis June 22

Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theaters Half Fares for Children POPULAR COACH SERVICE Ask Your Agent About Train Service

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The Manhattan DAILY NEWS

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Wednesday, June 25

The Co-operation of the public will assure the success of this publication; and it is the object of the publisher to place a subscription in every home within a trading radius of Manhattan.

News Items Phoned to 4342 Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Advertisers Will find this an excellent medium thru which to reach the buying public.

Watch for the First Issue WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 **Phone 4342** Office 107 N. 3rd

Child's World Is That of College Nursery--Please, Do Not Comment

nursery school.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

object of the conference is to bet-

ter relations between the college

Students who have attended jun-

ior college previous to coming to

Kansas State. can now finish their

college work. providing they have

60 hours of credit from the junior

colleges. This was brought about by

the changing of the curricula of

several courses. About 90 of the

students in college last year had

attended junior colleges before

oming to Kansas State and it is

stimated that about 2.000 students

The heads and instructors in the

eight private junior colleges and

ten public junior colleges in the

state have signified their inten-

tions of attending the conference

which will open at 2:30 Friday

afternoon. After the afternoon

session the visitors wil lbe taken

to the experimental farms, and to

dinner at the Manhattan country

club at 6:30 that evening. The

speaker at this dinner will be Dr.

. V. Koos, of the University o

Saturday morning there will

round table discussion with fac

ulty members and junior college

executives, Doctor Koos will speak

at assembly at 10:10 and at the

University of Chicago club, at the

college will give a luncheon in

Throughout the afternoon the

roup wil ltour the campus and

ook over the work at the college.

BUTCHER TO OKLAHOMA

A. W. Butcher. graduate of Kan-

sas State in 1926, and present head

football and track coach at Ot-

tawa University. Ottawa. was set-

ected yesterday as head coach a

Oklahoma Baptist University a:

Shawnee, Oklahoma, according to

Butcher was a member of th

freshman teams in football, bas-

ketball, and track, and of the

for three years while in school

ing phyisical education. In his sen-

or year in college, the coach was

an assistant coach for the Kansas

State football squad, working with

A. A. Bower, Orietta and Jimmi

Bower. Jennie Mae Kennedy. __or-

ton. Kansas; Mrs. Dean Cornisl

and children. Bobbie Dean and

Charles Scott and daughters. Ade-

laide. Hazel Marie, and Jean; Mr

and Mrs. G. R. Pauling and fam-

ily and Mrs. N. I. Hedge and Mis-

Ivalee Hedge, were entertained a

a picnic in Long's park Tuesday

evening by Mrs. G. R. Pauling

"The Big House." a pictured jail

The Manhattan Daily News.

and Mrs. I. N. Hedge.

He has had five years experience

acting president, of that

an announcement by Dr. R.

Thompson hall

Crump.

the backfield.

attended junior colleges in Kansas

and junior colleges of the state.

You may lead a child to spinach -but it is an entirely different thing to get him to eat it. Spinach, with a delicious desert as a bait for eating, turns the trick-so home economics students in charge of the Kansas State nursery school have found.

Are you acquainted with our miniature college—the nursery school? Have you met any of the 13 "collegiate" persons enrolled in the school this summer? At least, if you have classes in Kedzie or Calvin hall, you should be aware of these young students, as the juvenile Kansas State Eds and co-Eds play every morning, on a playground between the two buildings, from 10 to 11:30,

Please Don't Spoil Them. Visitors are welcomed at the school, but notice should be taken of a sign posted at the entrance: "Visitors welcome-please refrain from audible comment or sign of amusement-please refrain from paying attention to any one child." Audible comment, signs of amusement, attention paid to any one child, may have been the thing a few years ago, but they're just not be-

ing done in the best nursery schools

Although these 13 members of the nursery school range in age from 18 months to four and a half years, they are full-fledged students at Kansas State. The nursery school student has gone through an enrollment period, and has passed a physical test-Yes, they give him a test on the very first day! He has paid his entrance fee of \$15 for the summer, and he is on the hill from 8:50 until 1:00 o'clock every day The student-body is divided into two schools: The West school and the East school. The former is for students under three years of age, and the East school is for those more than that age.

Students enrolled in the two schools include: West school-Barbara Cordts, Philip DePuy, Martha DePuy, Jimmie Iles, Philip Nelson. Jane Sewell, and Caroline Perkins; in the East school-David Farrell Nancy Sewell, Donald Wilson, Philip Sayre, Patricia Nelson, and Neal

Follow Daily Program. The daily program of the school includes the following:

8:50-inspection. 9:15-removal of wraps. drink of water work (caring for fish, bird,

flowers: building with blocks, etc.) 9:30-circle (action games are played, interesting news

10:00-orange juice playground 11:30—removal of wraps wash for lunch drinkof water 11:45-books and stories

1:00-parents arrive Lunch menus are planned by the department of foods and nutrition Additional menus are planned by Doctor Margaret Chaney, professor of nutrition, and distributed to the parents each week.

Is Child's Environment, Perhaps the new student breathed a big sigh of relief when his en-

trance preliminaries were over; perhaps he gave a still greater sigh of relief when he found out just what kind of an environment his entry had placed him in-for it is an environment that is distinctly his. At last he has found a place that is just his size-not man-size The equipment has been chosen to meet his needs. The furniture is small; cupboards, pictures and books are low; play equipment is practically unbreakable. adistinctlyhis.

The schedule planned for the nursery student is one to meet his needs. His play, rest, and eating all come at the times best for him rather than at times best for Dad and Mother. He associates in his school activities with children of his own age-competition is not so futile as it has been if he has played with older children,

ricultural engineering. If the child were a little older he might speculate as to why the school was created for him. He break based on the spectacular would discover that his school was established as a laboratory for rejail break at Canyon City. Colo. search, benefiting students in home a few years ago. is to be at the Wareham theatre Monday and economics. The nursery school at Tuesday of next week. Robert Kansas State was established in Montgomery, Wallace Berry. Ches-1926. Bernice Fleming, graduate ter Morse and Lewis Stone are from Kansas State, and student at the starsteacher at Merill-Palmer school in Detroit, was the first director, The school is financed from enrollment new and independent newspaper fees, and from the general home will begin publication Wednesday economics funds. Any normal, June 25, according to Mr. Weisman healthy child is eligible for enrollowner and publisher of the new ment. Parents may enter a child's paper. The owner expects to in-stall a modern printing plant in ofname on the waiting list from which selection is made in the orfices which he has leased on North der of application as vacancies oc-Third street. cur. Children are admitted between the ages of 18 months and three years, and may remain in school until they are five. Entrance fee

nutrition specialist at the college for the winter school is \$45. The and I. N. Chapman farm manage total enrollment for the winter is of the extension department of Kansas State. were in Clay Cente The present nursery school staff is: Helen Ford, Ph.D., head of department; Helen Sharp, M. D., physician for the department; Mar-

Mrs. George Vossloh and daugh-ter, Grace Marie of Herington vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rem-mele. They were on their way to garet Chaney, Ph.D., in charge of nutrition; Mrs. Leone Kell, M. S., Louisville

Georgiana Smurthwaite

VILLAGERS BOW TO MAJORS NINE

Downtown Batsmen Down head instructor in nursery school Mrs. Ruth Noble, M. S., instructor College Team 4-3 In in nursery school; Winifred Ed-**Close Contest** wards, B. S., graduate assistant in

While Underwood held the Aggieville hitters to three blows, the Hurst Majors club took advantage UNDER DISCUSSION of loose play on the parts of Vilage players and of hits off Freeman to upset the dope and win by A conference for junior college executives and instructors with the a score of 4 to 3 in a City league faculty members of K. S. A. C. has game Wednesday night. Underwood been scheduled for today and tokept his underhand ball working well and whiffed seven of the morrow. according to Dr. J. H. Parker, acting chairman of the junior college relations committee. The

The Aggieville club played a slow game both at bat and afield and faulty base-running cost them a core in the first inning. The vicory was the first of the season for the Hurst Majors club and the sec ond downfall for the Aggieville team which started the season with

Score In The First. An error and a hit allowed the 'chicken pickers" to score one tally in the first. Wickham whiffed and Jacobson grounded out, but Wreath got a double down the third base line. Flick hit a fly ball to Reynold in left field and the ball bounced from his glove to allow Wreath to score and Flick to take second.

Aggieville tied the count and should have gone ahead in the last of the first frame. Caughron was safe on Wickham's error on his ground ball and scored when Bobst ning. June 14. in compliment to hit for three bases over Dalgarn's head. Fcather grounded out and Nigro was hit by a pitched ball. On a wild pitch, Nigro took second but Bobst did not come in. He could have scored, however, as the ball hit the backstop and after that there would have been no play according to the ground rules. But he remained on third base as Bell and Freeman struck out.

A fast double play pulled Aggleville out of a second inning hole. H. King of this city also attended Majors led off with a single and after Baker had whiffed, took second when Walker was hit by Freeman. Underwood hit a fast grounder to Nigro who tossed to Bobst to retire Walker and Bobst threw out Underwood at first. Three Aggieville players grounded out in the second inning and the "chicken pickers" came back with two runs in the third. Wickham led off with a single and stole second, Jacobson struck out but Wreath was hit by a pitched ball. Flick caught hold of one of Freeman's slow balls and drove it down the left field foul line for two bases to score both Majors and Wreath. Marks singled to send Flick to third. As Majors attempted to bunt. Flick started home, but varsity teams in football. and track Majors missed the ball and Flick was caught out. Majors then struck

Three straight strikeouts with Caughron, Bobst and Feather in the leading roles, featured the Aggieville half of the third. In the first half of the fourth inning, the 'plume pickers" got another score Baker beat out a bunt down the third base line and took second when Freeman threw wildly to first on Walker's bunt to pull Caughron off the bag, both runners being safe. Underwood was hit by pitched ball to fill the bases. Baker was out at the plate when Feather fielded Wickham's grounder and threw to Miller Miller let one of Freeman's low fast pitches get by him for a passed ball and Walker scored what later was the winning run. Freeman whiffed Jacobso and Wreath to end the inning. Mrs. Ralph Damon. who before

Aggieville Scores Two. her recent marriage was Miss Min-Aggieville scored two in their half nie Best. a former student at K. with two hits and an error. Nigro S. A. C., was entertained by a led off with a single and after Bel shower given in her honor by Mrs. had flied out. Freeman got a single J. M. Best. Mrs. Glen H. Joder past third base to send Nigro to and Miss Rosa, at the J. M. Best third and Freeman took second on nome Wednesday evening. the play. Schobler walked to fill the sacks and a wild pitch allowed Ni-Harold Stevens of Blue Rapids gro to cross the plate and Freeman spent Monday evening with friends to take third. Jelinek grounded out in Manhattan, en route to New Orand Miller flied out. leans from where he will sail Fri-

Hurst Majors put two on the day for the Honduras. He has emsacks in the first of the fifth but ployment there with the United failed to score. The last half of the Fruit Grower's association. Stevens fifth was also, one, two, three with graduated from the college this Caughron grounding out and Bobst spring from the department of agand Feathers whiffing,

Nigro had a perfect day at the oat with a single in one credited time at the plate to lead the hitters. Bobst and Freeman registered the other two blows for the Aggieville club.-E. C. R.

Misses Twila Lloyd, Velma Todd, Irene and Edna Hughes, all summer school students, spent the week end with their parents at Clay

Miss Marian Feess who is attend ng K. S. A. C. this summer spent the week end in Wamego with Mr and Mrs. John Feess

Paul Westerman of Wamego left Saturday for Leavenworth to attend R. O. T. C. training camp there during the next six weeks. Mrs. E. A. Rice of Chicago

spending two weeks at the home of

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, 1727

Mrs. Everett Kinzer was among those from Manhattan who attend-Bennett and Frank Muller

FARRELL TO COMMITTEE Governor Clyde M. Reed an nounced Wednesday the appoint ment of F. D. Farrell. president of the college, and Mrs. E. L. Askren. 1005 Poyntz. to a state committe on illiteracy in compliance with the request of Ray Lyman Wilbur. secretary of the interior. The committee. which includes heads of all the state educational institutions, leaders in women's club

STUDIES AT WISCONSIN Mariam Dexter, Manhattan. who was graduated from the depart ment of industrial juornalism a Kansas State with the class of 1927, and is now a teacher of journalism and English in the high school at Abilene, will go to Madison. Wisconsin, the latter part of

work, and superintendents of som-

of the larger city schools. w

work in cooperation with the na-

tional committee in an effort to

solve the problem of illiteracy.

this month where she will study toward a master's degree. Sh went to Abilene Tuesday to attend a conference of the staff of the 1931 annual of the Abilene hig

Miss Irene Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Topeka. was married to Donald 16. at her parent's home, Miss Larson attended Kansas State college and is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. The wedding took place Monday. June 16 Martha Keine of Topeka had quests for an evening bridge party

and kitchen shower Saturday eve

Miss Larson Miss Rebecca Francis daughter of Mr. Earl Seth Francis. was married Tuesday, June 17 to Marion Malcolm King at the home of the bride's father in Westmoreland, Mrs. King attended K. S. A. C. before going to Washburr where she received her A. B. degree, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. King who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Prof. S. C. Salmon of the agronomy department returned Monday from a four days' trip inspecting experimental work at Colby and Hays. The work regards determination of the best wheat and oats seeds for the Kansas Crop 1. provement association

K. S. A. C. for three years when

he entered business with his fate

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seaton and children, accompanied by G. R. Pauling, Harold and Dorothy Pauling, drove to Topeka Wednesday.

Mary Ellen Schaefer, Vermilli isited here this week end.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Proessors H. E. Reed and B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandry department attended the Chase county cattlemen's banquet at Cottonwood Falls Wednesday eve

Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh and sons are visiting in New Jefsey during the month of June with his relatives.

About 70 members of the graduate club attended the graduate

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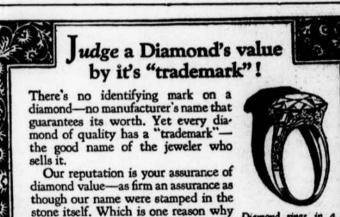
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> > 20c

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picnic at Sunset park Friday songs stunts speeches and game ing. A program including was given

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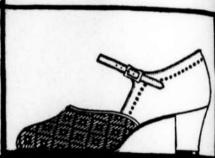
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Choice stock and skilled workmen assures you beauty and taste.

Art Craft Printers

pack, and the sta wolf."

HILI

IN H

Says Sp Scho

"Mental

Bower Kel

thild is a the period she said. child desi years of a

Education

to study

olleges,

Dean Holton

Says:

too hard."

Maybe the superin-

should learn something

Miss (Blank). But the board

uperintendent to administer

ducation of that city employed

schools, and upon the recom-

dation of the superintendent

(Blank) was employed to

social sciences, not to make

on questions of policy.

knew her subject, she knew

heary and principles of group

and cooperative action, but she

had learned the practice of

peration. The best way to learn

to cooperate is to cooper-

member of the faculty said to

Dean, "I don't attend the gen-

assembly exercises because I

something to do more im-

tant than to listen to the 'hot

handed out over there." Maybe

Maybe he does employ his tal-

sonal satisfactions. He has for-

it's all right to play a lone hand

ou want to live the life of Rob-

Crusoe. If you are a member

business organization, a facul-

or any other social group, you

cooperate or pay the price.

price is the loss of strength

the group as well as for the

member of the faculty asked

hich was weighted with accusing

plications. The question was,

Do you believe in academic free-

om, No, if you you want to force

let me define academic free-

to accept your definition." To

arch after truth, and to express

one's own way the results of his

rchings, provided they are sup-

ted by scientific data, are fun-

ental to scientific progress, and

the development of social in-

tutions. To say that academic

edom means that a teacher

buld have authority to do as he

ases is rank nonsense-impos-

ble to harry out and destructive

progress group life. When we

ant to play a lone hand, and still

wifit from the cooperative efforts

d the group, we should think with

and the strength of the pack is the

Mys Specialist in Pre-

Mental happiness or unhappi-

pre-school child," said Leone

the subject "How Can We Help

he Pre-School Child by Control-

ing his Environment?" Wednesday

"The study of the pre-school

he period after the world war,"

thild designates children below six

ars of age," Mrs. Kell explained.

Education has reached downward

ools, grammar schools, kinder-

th the pre-school child,

Environment Important,

Comforts of a physical environ-

nt," Mrs Kell declared, "are not

igh for a person to provide for

child—he should provide also

a happy mental, emotional, and

thich clothing and food are provid-

are not always the homes hav-

the essential elements of a good

nent. A home having phys-

omforts and vet having situ-

in which a child is made con-

ous of highly strung nerves, un-

easant happenings, and uncon-

miality of persons is a poor en-

onment, according to the speaker.

The nursery school is an at-

the best environment possible,"

environment." Homes in

and finally the nursery

said. "The term 'pre-school

fternoon in recreation center.

School Age--Quotes

Several 'Don'ts'

CHILD LEARNS

a question a few days ago,

Vorks

hone 2473

artest styles.

inner

e tires

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, June 27, 1930,

letter I received from a ndent of city schools, he SOCIAL DANCING LESSONS. Miss (Blank) was not re-The first weekly dance, sponed because she would not sored by the women's physical eduwith the other teachers. cation department, was held Thursparintendent, and board of in carrying on the proday, June 19, at Nichols gymnasfor the public schools of this ium. About 50 students attended. Miss (Blank) said, "I was not because the superinis an old fogey and ob-

Although this is a new idea at Kansas State, it is proving successful. The department wishes to make to the introduction of my it clear that the dances are open to ideas, and he works his men as well as women. All students are urged to come

The special purpose of these les sons in social dancing is to help an old fogey. Maybe he those who are learning to dance. They are not, however, given for beginners only.

Throughout the summer a dance will be given at 7:15 every Thursday evening. No charge is made.

DEAN BABCOCK ASSUMES DUTY HERE TUESDAY

Miss (Blank) needs practice in Former Mathematics Head at DePauw University Is Man of Wide Experience

Dr. R. W. Babcock, former head of the department of mathematics at De Pau wuniversity. Greencass and time to bring about better tle, Ind. will assume his duties as dean of the division of general tion saved the other planes from ten that he is a member of the science at Kansas State Tuesday. July 1. according to advice from the office of Dean J. T. Willard. whom Doctor Babcock will succeed Dean Willard, who resigned several months ago from the office of general science dean at the college will devote his time to his duties as vice president

Is Highly Recommended "Doctor Babceck is a cracking good teacher, and the Eest freshman instructor the University of Wisconsin had while he was a member of the faculty," said V. A. Sumner. professor of agriculture at Wisconsin when he was speaking m?" My answer was, "Yes, if you of the new general science dear

> Professor Sumner. who is in Manhattan as a guest of relatives is a graduate from Kansas State with the class of 1914.

Doctor Babcock comes to Kansa State from De Pauw university where he has been head of the department of mathematics. He obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri, and his master's and doctor's degrees at University of Wisconsin. the majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics.

University of Pennsylvania and poses. This enables the railroads to the University of Wisconsin, For the college of letters and science at stock. Wisconsin where he had charge of mathematics for engineering needed for the next three months and agricultural students. He also took the greatest decline compared advisory system at Wisconsin,

IN HELPING SELF He has published several remathematics and is one of the prominent younger members of the Mathematical Association of Amer-

SWIMMING IS POPULAR.

Swimming is the most popular course in women's physician educaess of an adult is determined in tion this summer. Much enthusiasm is shown in both the beginning and the intermediate classes which are ower Kell, instructor of child welfilled to their capacity. and euthenics, when speaking

clog dancing, folk dancing, and Kansas State, and George Monttheory in playground management. Students in playground manage- extension division at the college, ment get their practical experience attended the meeting. at the city park where they help hild is a recent one dating back to

supervise the playground. Interest in women's physician education has greatly increased at Kansas State the past few years, according to Bernice L. Patterson, temporary head of the department. study the pre-school child. Our This past year there were about 40 Streation system first dealt with more woman students majoring in tion as English and history instruclleges, then with secondary physical education than there had been the previous year.

The intramural games attracted more attention than usual this hool established in 1920 to deal year. There were more different games, more participants, and his master's degree in 1929. will more real spirit than ever before, Miss Patterson said.

State student went last week to the past three years Mr. Larson Marian Quinlan. former Kansas Monrovia. Cal., where she will has taught at the Manhattan high spend the remainder of the sum-, school where he coached dramatics mer. She had been a guest of her Manhattan. Miss Quinlan spent group during this time and has the past year at Columna university doing graduate work, Before she went to Columbia. she taught at Rockford. Ill. She plans to further her study at Toronto university. Toronto Can next year, and will spend some time at the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit where mpt to provide for a part of the she has been granted a scholar-

is. Kell explained "It is not the m of the nursery school to be a Floyd Wolfenbarger, former stuastitute for the home-only a dent at Kansas State and now in Manhattan for a number of weeks, ics convention there June 24 to 28 wildcat to the Aggies. A wildcat occasion of much discussion.

FORMER AGGIE BADLY INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

Carl Feldman, Lieutenant in U.S. Air Service, is Not Expected to Live--**Averts Air Crash**

Carl W. Feldman, former student in industrial journalism at Kansas State was injured, probably fatally, in an airplane crash near Chicago last Wednesday night.

Feldman, a second lieutenant in the United States Air Corps, had taken off in formation flight with other members of his squadron, from Curtiss airport. Feldman's plane was either caught in a stiff wind or from the "wash" of a plane in front of his ship. The plane vent out of control Had Feldman been flying alone and not in formation he probably would have been able to "right" his plane. However, planes were on each side, close to his, and in order not to he shot his plane into a wingover and went into a tail spin which was impossible to bring his ship out of because of the low altitude, being only fifty feet high when his plane went out of control. His quick acdisaster

Feldman received a fractured skull and internal injuries. The plane was demolished.

The home station of Feldman was Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. He formerly lived at Sabetha, Kan. He is married.

Feldman, while in school, and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

NEED MORE CARS FOR KANSAS WHEAT CROP

One hundred and seven thousand freight cars will be needed to care July, August, and September, according to an estimation made by members of the Missouri-Kansas Shippers association at Salina last week. This estimate calls for two thousand more cars than was used to haul Kansas wheat during the same time last year.

The meeting was called by the railroad sompanies that serve Kansas territory, for the purpose of arriving at an estimate of the number of freight cars needed during Before going to De Pauw, he the next three months, where they served on the faculties of the will be needed, and for what purrender quicker and better service six years he was on the faculty of for heavy runs of grains and live-

Automobiles and machinery cars was connected with the student with the same period last year, while the number that will be needed to move the hay was presearch papers on physics and dicted to have a decided increase over that of 1929.

Governor Clyde M. Reed has been chairman of the committee since its organization seven years ago It meets four times each year and each time reports of conditions are given and predictions are made concerning the number of cars needed for the three months, July,

August, and September. Dr. W. E. Grimes and Professor Homer J. Henney of the agricultural economics department at gomery, market specialist of the

AT MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL Marion Rude. Great Bend. who was granted her bachelor of science degree from Kansas State with the class of 1928, and for the past two years has taught at the Almena high school has accepted a positor in the Mannattan high school for next year, Miss Rude is a summer school student at the college. P. M. Larson, graduate with the class of 1927, who was awarded teach dramatics and debate work in the Hutchinson junior college next year. He will have charge, also of social science classes. For and debate. He has been manager sister Elizabeth and others in of the Manhattan Little Theater taken active part in their productions

SWIMMING POOL HOURS. Open pool, for women students, is at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. At these periods any woman student in summer school may receive free in-

struction in swimming at Nichols

Miss Lilian C. Baker, head of the

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

General Assembly—Thursday, July 3, at 10:15 o'clock, song recital by Mr. Alfred Casad of the music conservatory at Rochester, N. Y.

Summer School Party-Friday, July 25, one-act play, games, music and so forth. Only all-school party of

PUBLIC LECTURES IN RECREATION CENTER

Friday, June 27-Music recital: Early Italian Songs and Violin Literature, William Lindquist, head of the department of music at the college and Professor Max Martin of the music department

Monday, June 30-The Federal Farm Board, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural

Wednesday, July 2-The Physics of the Speaking and Singing Voice, Prof. E. V. Floyd of the department

Summer School Play-"Outward Bound", with Kansas State cast and directed by H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking

endanger the other pilots planes KANSAS STATE QUILL | WYANDOTTE WINS IN YEARBOOK CONTEST GROUP TO LAWRENCE

Ur Rune of the American College Quill club was officially represented last week at the third biennial convocation at Lawrence by Professor Ada Rice professor Englishand Louise Rust, student delegate Other members who attended were Prof. R. W. Conover, Miss Katherine Bower, both of the department of English, and Eula Mae Currie of the Kansas City Star.

Thursday afternoon Professor Conover addressed the convention using as his subject the "Formal quite prominent in campus affairs and Formless in Literature." Miss Rice gave chapter reports and reports upon the extension policy She is chairman of the extension department of the association

Professor J. P. Zimmerman o Washburn college. Topeka. was next two years. Professor H. L elected high councellor for the Law of the University of Southern for the Kansas wheat crop during California. at Los Angeles, was elected high vice-chancellor; Miss Margaret Whitridge of McAlster college. St. Paul. Minn. will be the keeper of the parchment; Doctor Louise Burnham of Kansas university the high warden of the purse; and Mrs. Louis: McDonal of Pennsyvama State Teacher's college, at Indiana. Penn,, the high

Plans for the extension of Quill club into more schools were discussed at this convocation, Prospective chapters are at Otterbine college a small college at Westerville. Ill, and at Ohio university at Athens. O. The policy is to go into the smaller school rather than the larger one. Plans for the reorganization and continuation of a magazine were made. At one time Quill club published a magazine. but it was discontinued because of lack of funds,

Mr. and Mrs. A. G Hotchkiss of Schenectady. N Y., are in Manhattan this week as guests of relatives and friends, Mr. Hotchkiss is a graduate from the electrical engineering department at Kansas State and is employed by the General Electric company in New York.

Dean and Mrs R. A. Seaton and children were in Blue Rapids for the week end visiting Mrs. Seaton's parents. On Monday the Seatons left for Montreal, Can., where Dean Seaton will attend an engineers' meeting before he and Mrs. Seaton sail for a European trip.

Dorothy Obrecht was in Topeka over the week end for a visit with

Wyandotte nigh school, Kansas City, won first place in the eighth Kansas high school annual contest, according to an announcement mage by the department of journaism and printing recently. The Quiverian, published by the stuients of the Wyandotte school was among high schools having more than 500 enrollment. The book compared favorably with some college publications. The theme of 'aircraft" was carried out with skill and imagination

In this same class the Allagaro of Hutchinson high school won second place. Exceptional student art work was the outstanding feature

Third place was given to the Sun-

flower of Topeka high school, which offered an interesting chronicle of its school year in an attractively bound book Many annuals were awarded nonorable mention. The Orange and Black of Clay County Community high school, Clay Center, had splendid original material, especial-

ly in its feature "Freshman Diary"

which gets away from the "humor"

label that always invites the reader

to question. The Megaphone of Wellington high school with its "Benny the Mouse" gives the reader a different view of the subject. The Mount Marty of Rosedale Senior high The Mirror of Arkansas City high school is a fine piece of work, eas-

the school plant.

schools of 301 to 500 enrollment: The Argentinian of Argentine the conclusion of the meetings. high school, Kansas City, won first place with an exceptionally good book with excellent art work and entertaining features. Decidedly un. FACE OF TEMPTATION usual in theme is the Sou'wester of Dodge City high school. Its dash and verve is symbollic of the dysimplicity and dignity.

Franklin theme which is pleasingingly developed. The student art work shows enterprise and ability.

Touchdown II and Her Predecessor Typify K-Aggie Athletic Spirit pares pupils to participate in affairs of life after they leave school.

football teams. But few persons know why the Aggies have a wildcat for a mascot, and therein lies the wildcat's symbolism.

It all goes back to 1916 when the football team, coached by the late John R. Bender, a former famous half-back at the University of Nebraska , was light in weight but fast and full of fight, typical of the wildcat, and was so named The name was dropped when Bender left and was not revived unti Charlie Bachman became coach of the football team for the Aggies in

Bachman a former coach at brought the name here. An appeal

public eye when she took Groome, class of '05, was received life has to offer-the music and French leave of her cage near the here from Twin Falls, Idaho, in the the art with which we come in southwest corner of Nichols gym- winter of 1922, and was christened contact. nasium recently, is really a sym- Touchdown I. The following winbol of something. She is as every ter it died from infection caused K-Aggie knows, the mascor of K- by porcupine quills that had work-Aggles were not without a mas-

cot long. In the fall of 1923 Harold Bates, Bellingham, Wash., an Aggies quarter-back in '07, '08, '09, '10 and according to M. F. Ahearn. Mich. was in Manhattan a short next year. director of athletic, one of the best time last week before going to athletes this school has ever had. Hays where she is visiting her son. captured a six-months-old cat and Mrs. Kinniburg plans to spend the sent it here. In due form it was remainder of the summer in Califnamed Touchdown II.

made numerous attempts to remove mother at the Alpha Tau Omega Touchdown II from her cage to a fraternity. wilder environment but so far have been unsuccessful, although the cat recently was gone for ten days. Northwestern university, whose This was the first time the cage team there was called the Wildcats, had been vacant since the mascot's arrival here in 23. Touchdown II others She is a graduate from visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs tiles left Wednesday evening to the Collegian and Industrialist the has received many visitors and, Kansas State and is now a dieti-J. N. Wolfenbarger, and others in attend the National Home Econom- next year for some one to send a during her recent absence, was the tian in the Miseria Cordis hospital

TO CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH IN EAST STADIUM

President Farrell Grants **Business Houses Right** to Hold Free Display on College Campus

Students who are not going outof-town to celebrate the fourth of July will have the opportunity to see the fire-works display contri- her sister here was a special guest buted by the business houses of of the group. Manhattan.

The exhibition is to be free and will take place at the Memorial MODERN TREND stadium in the evening President Farrell reconsidered his decision not to permit the use of the stadium for the display, after being assured of properfire prevention precautions and the sane handling of the crowd expected to attend.

Those witnessing the works" will be asked to sit in the east stadium, which will assure safety to themselves, a sthe exhibition will be from the west part of the stadium,

Three hundred dollars is being pent by the business houses under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce, for the display.

The fourth is designated as an official college holiday. Classes will resume Saturday.

KANSAS ENGINEERS AT awarded first place in competition MEETING AND SCHOOL that branch of American schools

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division left Monday evening for Montreal, Canada, to attend the annual meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. Other members of the society from the engineering department of this college who are attending the meeting this week are: Prof. R. G. Kloffler, head of the electrical engineering department; Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the same department; Prof. L. E. Conrad. head of the civil engineering dealso of the civil engineering department.

will go to Schenectady, N. Y., where they will attend a five weeks' school conducted by the General Electric company. A limited number of engineering professors is selected from the different schools each year to attend this school. The work of the school is carried on by conferences and inspection trips.

Professor Kloeffler, who has been on a leave of absence during the fied aspect with no useless frills. past year, will return to the college at the end of the school at Schenectady, which will be about ily read and a good chronicle of the middle of August. Professor the school. The Pow Wow of Junc- Kerchner will return to Manhattan tion City high school is printed in at the beginning of the fall semester. The other members of the Awards to annuals in high society who are in Montreal this subjects week are expected to return after

SURPLUS NECESSARY IN

"The principal purpose of secondary education is to build into namic spirit of this age. It placed the lives of youth that surplus second. Third place was given to necessary when temptation comes," the Scarlue of Huchinson high said J. W. Gowans, superintendent school, an entertaining book of the of public schools of Hutchinson, school, possessing a certain fine who is a member of the summer school faculty at Kansas State. He The El Doradoan of Eldorado was the speaker at general assemhigh school uses the Benjamin bly yesterday, using as his subject "The Undivided Surplus."

According to Mr. Gowans, there is no one of ordinary intelligence who is not interested in secondary education, but there are some who doubt its value. Secondary education, he said, has its utility value; it furnished capital stock as it pre It provides a surplus that helps us Touchdown II, who was much in kitten captured by Dr. H. R. to appreciate the best things that

"Misconduct comes from lack of surplus," said Mr. Gowans, "and this surplus should be included in Aggie athletic teams, especially the ed into its neck while in its native the training of the boy and girl, rather than having them spoiled by parents and teachers who insist upon doing too much for them."

ornia and will return to Manhat-Kansas university students have tan in September to be house-

> Mildred Halstead of New York City arrived the first of the week for a visit here with her parents.

POSTPONE NEW DAILY daily newspaper that soon will make its appearance in Manhattan, announces that the date of the first issue has been postponed due to organization work that has

not been completed. The new paper probably will begin as soon after the Fourth of July as arrangements can be made-Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Payne and family, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile Mrs. M. W. Kimball and son Ned enjoyed a picnic at Sunset

park Wednesday evening Mrs. Ida

Van Zile Yarger, who is visiting

IS SIGNIFICANT

Says Chicago Educator in Assembly Address on Secondary School

L. V. Koos, Chicago leader in secondary education in America and a man of wide school experience, spoke at general assembly Saturday, using as basis for his address "Trends in Modern Secondary Education." The address was a feature of the two-day junior college conference at the college last

Doctor Koos stressed the changes in secondary education due. he said to the influx of students into presentative cross-section of these ages among students than we had when the high school was an explusive institution." Doctor Koos said explaining the difference in attitude today from the time "selection" and "college preparation" were spoken of wherever secondary education was discussed

Purposes of Education

According to research on the part Doctor Koos, in which he gathered information from 25 school leaders. the purposes of secondary education include: young persons in the proper use of their leisure time, training them this meeting, Professor in matters of health efficiency, and Kloeffler and Professor Kerchner for those who can not go on for Kansas State with the class of more education training for a 1927, receiving scholastic honors. vocational pursuit These purposes He attended Swarthmore university substitute for those older attitudes where he was awarded a scholarof "selections" and "college pre- ship. Last spring he was graduated paration." he said.

The modern educator, according iate value, as preparation for life group. not exclusively for college. There has been a noticeable change in the with Mr. Price during the four curriculi. he said from complete years he is in the Orient. Follow prescription of courses to more ing this period he will be granted choice on the part of the student. These changes have come about in the forms of vocational training in which the companies with which subjects are courses, home econ- he will be connected are repreomics and vocational agricultural sented. courses and in added industrial

Attempt Adaptation Educators are making an attempt at adaptation according to visit at several points along the the speaker, and this is being ac- way. complished through differentiation on the parts of instructors who reon the parts of instructors who recognize various levels of students. High School Girls mental capacities Noticeably expansion is the result of the great influx of secondary school students, according to authorities in charge. The great problem they find, is that of individualty and they are meeting it with the propect plan which is better adapted to the secondary school than is the older examination plan-Through the project plan. these educators find the superior stu-

Extra-curricular changes come about in our secondary (Continued on page three)

dents are better able to teach

PLACE TWO TEACHERS

themselves

The department of education placement bureau announces the placing of two more members of girls are the pupils: they are an the class of 1930, Irene Decker, Robinson, who received her degree full year's credit for their work. in home economics this spring will The practice-teacher thus fulfills have charge of clothing and art her requirement for a certificate classes in the junior mgh school also. Thirteen girls are doing the at Concordia next year, Edna Ehr- teaching this summer and, because lick. Marion also a graduate from each one is required to put in 32 the division of home economics at hours at teaching, three or four the close of the spring semester. | teach at the same time. has accepted a position as teacher of vocational home economics at ment of education is supervising the Mrs. J. B. Kinniburg. Adrian, the high school in Argonia for class and it meets four hours a

MRS. J. W. HARTLEY DIES

died at her home here Wednesday. dresses and flannel coats as blithe-June 25, Funeral services were held by as if it were zero weather. They this morning at the Methodist have no regrets concerning their church with Rev. O. E. Allison in work; each one thinks of the wellcharge Mrs. Hartley was 61 years stocked wardrobe she will have

from her home in Wales when she was 17 years old. She entered Kangraduated with the class of 1892.

end in Idane at her home,

A. D. Wiseman. editor of the new THEATRE PLAY WILL ATTRACT MANY TONIGHT

Production of Mystery and Adventure in Outward Bound'--Announce **Contest Winners**

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 tonight, Friday, June 27, on the play "Outward Bound" This is a Manhattan Theatre production. and is the only play to be presented during the summer session. It will be given in the college audi-

Tickets are on sale at the box office in the auditorium. Reserved seats are 50 cents and 75 cents. Not a Morbid Play

"Although this is a mystery play. and deals with death it is not morbid." says H. Miles Heberer. director of the play,

The character cast is as follows: Winfield Walker as Tom; Agnes Forman in the part of a charm woman, James Pratt. a young English clergyman; M. J. Connelly, a stern business man; Marjorie Lyles-M. J. Burgin. James Taylor, and Quentin Brewer,

Winners of the poler contest which Mr. Heberer announced two weeks ago were made known today, Mary Jordan. David Griffith. Betty Purcell, and Walter Crabb will receive two tickets each to the play as a result of the acceptance of their posters.

JAMES PRICE SAILS TO SHANGHAI SOON

James F. Price, son of Professor and Mrs. Ralph R. Price of Manhattan, will sail August 15 on the steamship President Pierce for Shanghain, China, where he will become legal advisor to the Oriental Banking corporation, the American Oriental Finance corporation, the Raven Trust company, and the Asia Realty company, all of which are combined into a \$20,000,000 orpartment; and Prof. M. W. Furr, Training for civic life. training ganization of American and Oriental financiers.

Mr. Price was graduated from the Manhattan high school and from from the Stanford Law chool in California. He spent one year with to Doctor Koos, thinks of second- the University Afloat at which time ary education in terms of immed- he was president of the student

Mrs. Price and their son will be a vacation of one year to make a world tour, visiting the countries

Mrs. Ralph R. Price will accompany her son and family to the west coast. leaving Manhattan the last of this week. They plan to

Serve in Practice

College students are not the only ones suffering in hot laboratories these summer days. A group of 18 high school girls is making hay-or rather clothes-while the sun

Practice-teaching has, for some years, been a requirement for those expecting to teach home economics subjects, and this year a new law was passed requiring such teaching for a state certificate. Therefore, the increased number of college girls taking practice-teaching this

Each summer a class is organized in which Manhattan high school ambitious group and they receive a

Mrs. Laura Baxter of the departday, five days each week, for nine weeks. The hot weather seems not to interfere materially with the Mrs J. W. Hartley. Manhattan girls' activities, for they make wool when the summer is past. And Mrs. Hartley came to America they all make nice things.

Inez and Aurel Van Scoyoc. Oak sas State Agricultural and was Hill, who are enrolled in summer school, were at home for a week end visit with their parents. Mr. Nellie Trechsel spent last week and Mrs. M. P. Van Scoyoc, and

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office of

The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Published each Tuesday and Friday

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Published Each Friday of the Sum-

Subscription Price Nine Weeks R. K. Dickens ___ Assistant Editor Helen Sloan ----- Art Reviewer Fred Seaton Sport Editor Harry Dole ____ Business Manager Quentin Brewer __ Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

"The modern girl would not die of a broken heart; it's out of style." That's how the assembly the campus who deserve the best speaker put it yesterday. Oh, yeah??

have through

Disillusion is counter-balanced by illusion, and again equalization is maintained. College seniors leave and as they leave, college freshmen with ideals and schemes untried come to the college campus. It's a great thing, this natural bal-

Summer school students have a singular opportunity in seeing the Manhattan theatre's presentation of "Outward Bound." all-school play at the auditorium this eveing. Professor Heberer, as director, has won a name for himself and for the college in play productions heretofore, both in selection and presentation. This evening's performance is one calculated to lead the audience into an atmosphere of weirdly interesting adthat make on forget hot summer weather for the moment, "Outward well worth seeing and hearing.

EQUALIZATION

Men remain who are as great as those who go away. Else how does Nature accomplish her equalization? It is Nature's way that men give account of themselves

Judge Not.

right to know what it is and why it is and when it is? Since when has individual opportunity become so circumscribed as to bow to the dictates of self-flaunting group

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who know how everything on earth bers recognize in him the inspiraand after earth-should be gov-

not, and you'll not be in langer of being judged in your turn; not if you mind your own

Welcome, Sincerely So. Kansas State "takes great pride" only difference is that we're abolutely sincere in saying so-in W. Babcock, who becomes dean of the division of general science next week, succeeding Doctor J. T. Willard. The new dean is a brilliant man, he has the advantages of wide experiences and the cultural understanding of which every college is proud. Doctor Babcock takes up his new duties among friends, those who wish for him sucassociation, to bring Kansas State to honor him as it does those on Students and faculty members are

DOCTOR J. T. WILLARD

sincere in this welcome.

Quietly and sympathetically stern, ware of what is going on on the college campus because it is essentially his world, yet not limiting his faculties to that sphere, delightfully resourceful as a conversationalist, whimsically profound and with a kindly philosophy that captures and conquers and makes one wclaim: "Why, Dean Willard isn't that way at all; I actually like to talk to him!" That is Doctor J. T. Willard and he is inseparable from Kansas State Agricultural college.

It is worthwhile, knowing such men as Doctor Willard whose services at Kansas State have extended over a long period of years. venture and to give it the chills has come from hts office with a lighter heart and a deeper appre-Bound" is a "different" play in matter. He has a way with him ciation of the things that really setting and characterization and is that says, after a talk with one of his young friends: "I learned something from you just now."

Doctor Willard appreciates and rightly evaluates individuality in and read a sign warning us that, if students; he refuses to find them unreal, warped, scheming, making a business of "getting by." He pre-And when an individual goes astray fers genuine encouragement; he from the paths laid by humans in chooses to omit skepticism, neither general his place is taken by one wondering, questioning, nor ponon the other extreme-one whose dering simply for the sake of being manly qualities mean just so much a collegiate skeptic. He has the rare that the human race does not lose faculty of seeing students objecfaith-just so much that balance is tively because he is interested in maintained, and the world spins them as people-real people, and not puppets.

> Doctor Willard does not forget the dreams and theories of college; nor does he depend on them altogether. Students and faculty mem- greater man than either one of

tion that has resulted from experience and broadened outlook, helping to materialize those dreams and theories toward progress and toward encouraging rational attitude. He knows that faculty members and trustees alone do not make a college. He knows that the most skeptical, the cynically-inclined the inexperienced and the matureand perhaps most of all the untried welcoming to the campus Doctor R. in a college community full of fasand idealistic persons-make life cination and worth the living. He does not like especially the pink combination that resembles ridiculously an accordion and a bag pipe-but he finds even that high interesting, as he does everything else that is human. He'll go on making young friends among Kansas State students and his attitude will say again and again: cess here and, by co-operation and II' learned something from you

> It is just such men as Doctor Willard who make four years of college worth everything hundreds of young men and women can put

Campus Echoes.

By R. K. D. Vacations! Most people are tak-

ing them, and "us" that can't go 'vacationing" can't be deprived from talking about them. Or better still, I can make you think, and try to convince myself, that I don't want to go on a vacation.

Sizzling coffee, eggs sputtering at the bacon as the camper turns them with a newly cut fork, pancakes, mountain air, lake trout, salty air all nice things to think about, all of them, things to talk about. But there is another way of thinking about them, and talking about them. Burnt bacon, unsettled coffee, ashes on the pancakes, fish get finicky, these mountain showers so inopportune, no one on the beach to see my new swimming suit, et cetera, and far into the summer. And we pass by the bank, we won't be taking a summer vacation. But. I read that sign last summer, yes, and the summer be-

Colonel Lindbergh has done great deal to make the country airminded. And now his wife seems to be "heir-minded." herself. If that voungster won't have a lot of tail spins to come out of before he can make anyone think he did something without the aid of "Dad" or Grandpa Morrow, he will be a

The young Lindbergh's arrival sent Al Capone and the Lingle murder to the back page for a day or two. And speaking of Lingle Since they found out he was a newspaper man who "had had" a little money, the authorities immedlately became suspicious and are locking at the case from a different "angle." Humph, imagine a newspaper man having enough money to play the market. Anyone might know there won't be any thing at the bottom of that theory

President Farrell once told me that we should do things without having a personal motive, or something to gain in view. Now I know what he meant. Writing a column

> SUNFLOWERS By H. W. Davis

Attention: City Silckers On even the most carefully planned vacation you have to take yourself along.

You can run away from your job from your community, from your home and family and iriends-if you are clever-but getting away from yourself is something elese

Men try it in various ways. They become hunters, fishermen, pion-eers; they dude up and ride on pullmans, eat in dining cars, stop at expensive hotels, tip like million aires; they resort to all sorts of to thinking they are not who they

To get a complete vacation from himself a man should sink into month, t can hardly be done in well-lbehaved nation like ours, So ciety isolates such mavericks cause they are dangerous to the welfare of others. To undertake an utter vacation is to court utter

Consequently in planning an outing it is necessary to overhaul your asnity and see that it is in good not to be yourself, but it is good sense to be a somebody else who won't land in the holdover.

And in being somebody else it i not bad to play the wealthier, more urban sort at least once in a while This idea of getting back to nature ever ytime is silly. The garish politan districts should be done as well as the bear paths over

ndeed, city slickers have been quite outdone by their country coues America has overlooked, boast They have let the denizens of the

shores monopolize a most profitable

Pretty largely it is the great middle masses who go on vecations. Others are too oppressed by their wealth or their poverty. And it is absurd to think the average American citizen should run for the open spaces every time he feels the need of cetting away from binness.

to be two vacation seasons in America, each about half as long as the present back-to-nature one. In mid-winter there should be a move cityward. John Average should drain the radiator, lock the car in the garage, collect the family, and buy excursion tickets to one of the cities, which are in their way just

Mr. Average should have enough money from the saving on the sum-mer trip to play the prince to his family for a while. The envy of opulence, which causes more un-happiness in America than a good M. Siever, college physician. No many other things combined, could cases of chigger bites have been remany other things combined, could be stilled for a few days at least.

This little hint to the city slickers is offered without criticism of their present tactics. Of course, if they prefer o concentrate on two-day school-teachers, can-opener sales-men, and life-insurance agents, it's all right with us substantial Americans. We can keep on taking to

WYANDOTTE WINS IN YEARBOOK CONTEST

(Continued from page one)
The Lamp and the Torch of Idla high school placed high on good press work and general pleasing appearance. The Rhores of Great nd high school has a ship theme which, while not new, is most effec-There is a literary flavor about the Elms of Chanute high school and in addition the book presents a neat, orderly arrange-

Awards to annuals in high schools of 300 enrollment or less:

First place was won by the Mirage of Liberal high school. The book glorifies "youth" and its sections are labeled "The Story." "Loyalty." 'Pep," "Fight" and "Ambition." Throughout the book this spirit of youth is expressed. The Derrick of Midian high school was given second place with an original yearbook carrying out the theme of banquet in art work, literary matter, headings and feature material. The Centrian of Smith Center high chool was given third place and is The Eurekan of Eureka high

school was given honorable mention. The Shamrook of Topeka Catholic high school has an abundant amount of art work In content it is excellent. The Retrospect of Holton high school has many things to recommend

Annuals printed by students

excellent examples of what can be done in high school printing plants, Judged on the ground of what "con-stitutes good printing," the Mirror won first place for uniformity and good press work.

Unwelcome Guests Are Again With Us

Poison ivy and chiggers—the uninvited guests at many outlingsare with us again. Several cases of irritated skins from poison ivy have been administered to by Doctor C. ported to him, but doubtless many cases are receiving home treat-

If you do not touch the poison ivy plant, you will not be subjects to its poison. At one time investigators believed persons who had never been in close proximity with the poison ivy plant were poisoned by the moving bacteria from the plant. It seemed that one might look down at one's hand and suddenly discover that it had been poisoned-a virulent bacteria had flown in from somewhere, had entered the skin and had set up a violent inflammation. Doctor Pfaff, of Boston, was among the first to doubt this theory. He announced that the active principle of the plant was a non-volatile oil which he had succeeded in separating from the foliage.

So, the best precaution against poison ivy is to avoid touching the plant. The poison ivy plant is a climbing vine found throughout the

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pages, good literary qualities, and state of Kansas. It can be distinguished from other vines by the three leaflets composing each leaf. It is not commonly distinguished from the harmless Virginia Creepwhich has five leaflets in each

exercise or from the warmth of the veather are more susceptible to the poison than closed pores. Persons having thin, irritable skins are more susceptible than persons having thicker skins.

The irritation caused by the poison oil may appear in a few hours; or it may not appear until after one or two days after exposure. The irritation usually subsides in a week or 10 days. Occasionally, it will last for several weeks.

Soap and water should be used after one has been exposed to poison ivy. The exposed surface should preferably with a hand brush, to emove the oil. This may be folowed with an application of alcohol to act as a solvent for any oil remaining.

Chigoe, jigger, sandflea, red bug, narvest bug, rhinochoprion—all are lege faculty

y known as chigger. The c s almost invisible to eye. It gets on the skin and

rows beneath the epidermis ducing inflammatory swellings shy of the haunts of the the inviting grassy plots and may stay shy of the Annointing the surface with

bolized oil of kerosene will relieve the irritation and kill parasite. Applications of me or camphor and similar w substances offer protection a

Lavone Gohcen. Oak Hill. eceived her bachelor of degree at the close of the semester. was a guest of her ter Letha and others in Man

have returned to Manhattan Ames. Ia, where Professor had been during a year's le absence from the Kansas State

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Ends Monday, June 30. Supply your needs now during our low prices. We can save you considerable money chases during this sale. Come in and see these values,

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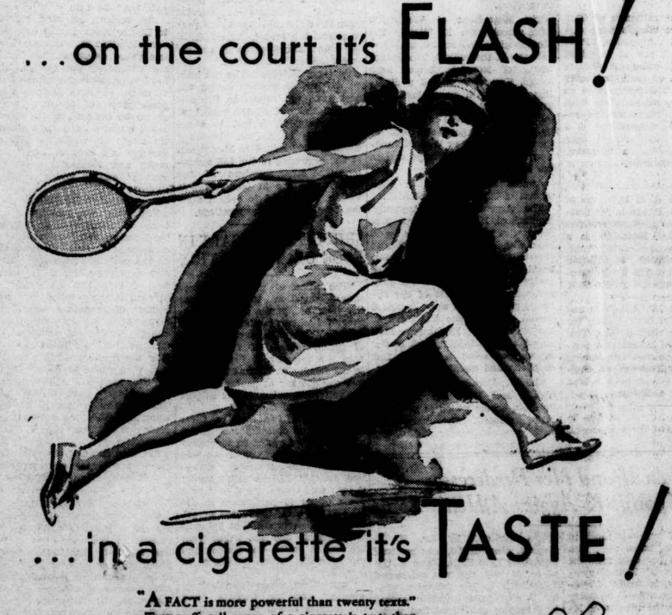
House Shoes In felt and leather in assorted colors and sizes. Your choice

for one-half the regular price,

Dinnerware During this sale we are giving a 15 per cent discount on all dinnerware patterns.

Take advantage of supplying your needs during this sale at the low prices. We have many more items at special prices that at not listed here.

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or S. C.
March
Jessor H.
J

ANSAS STATE STAFF CHANGES MADE KNOWN nts of the chiese

signations, Promotions, and Leaves of Absence Alter Faculty for Next Year

according to announcement from office of President F. D. Farrell, onsiderable number of changes be effected in the college faculfor next year. Changes include Leaves of absence are for L. C.

outstanding among the appoint nts is that of Dr. Rodney W. cock as successor to Dr. J. T. mard as dean of the general division. Dr. Babcock is pected to arrive shortly to re-ne Dr. Willard of his duties exas vice-president of the in-

Mrs. Walter W

a year's leave Kansas State

e Professor

Saturday

each

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ong Libre. Can sting or polish-

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rware

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The music department loses two nent members in the resignan sof Miss Elsie Smith and Prof. M. Farrar, Miss Smith is to be ied July 1 in Chicago A gradshe has been a member of the S. A. C. faculty since 1917 and Farrar, a member of the fac-the past three years, will Hobbs Vaccine Work Leader Dr. H. A. Shinn, who resignation the public speaking departrom the public speaking depart-ent is announced has been on ave and at present is in Georgia, Dr. C. W. Hobbs, connected with college since 1913 and superinent of the vaccine laboratories 1919. has resigned to devote ime to personal matters, but nd that said he was not ready announce his plans. Upon join-the college staff, Dr. Hobbs s made field veterinarian and tuble man and in his work provthat hog cholera could be eraated in a given territory by in-asing the doses of anti-hog olera serum. His work is said to been really the beginning of cholera vaccination in Kansas. was placed in charge of the ccine laboratories and the manu-cture of anti-hog cholera serum blackleg vaccine in the H. J. ters administration. The manure of anti-hog cholera serum be discontinued at the college the resignation of Dr. Hobbs

he faculty changes: L. Lesher, assistant profes applied mechanics; W. B. es, bacteriology department; T ith, associate professor in de-tment of music; H. M. Farrar, tructor in music; J. J. Feroe, asant professor in department of sics; H. A. Shinn, professor of olic speaking; Dr. C. W. Hobbs, perintendent of vaccine labora-

P. J. Hanna, to head of departnt of illustrations; Harold Howe, on of agriculture, from assistprofessor to associate profes-W J. Caulfield, division of agrulture, from instructor to assist-mt professor; L. B. Smith, archiprofessor; J. P. Callahan, Eng-from assistant professor to sciate professor; Ralph L. Parentomology, from ass Painter, entomology, from asant professor to asociate pro-Charles Stratton, music, instructor to assistant prossor; H. B. Summers, public leaking, from associate professor professor; H. Miles Heberer, blic speaking, from assistant ofessor to associate professor.

Leaves of absence:

Marie France.

Leaves of absence:
Associate Professor Morris Evans, ricultural economics, from Octo1, 1930 to June 30, 1931; Protor S. C. Salmon, agronomy in March 1 to June 15, 1931; Messor H. W. Cave, daisy husndry, from November 1, 1930 to use 30, 1931; Professor Earl B. Morking, division of agriculture, om October 1, 1930 to June 30, 31; L. B. Smith, architecture, at semester; Associate Professor ond Brainard, division of engitering, for academic year; Protsor T. J. Anderson, economics sociology, for the year; R. C d sociology, for the year; R. C. naford, education, for the year; blessor L. H. Limper, modern guages, for the academic year; sistant Professor Edwin Sayre, sic, for academic year; Dr. J. E. kert, zoology, from September 1, 30 to May 31, 1931; Associate blessor Ina F. Cowles, clothing d textiles, for the academic year; as Conje Foote, foods and nutries. m in extension, from Septembe 1930 to June 30, 1931; Profes B. H. Fleenor, home study de timent, from October 1, 1930 t

Rodery W. Babcock, dean of division of general science; E Kroeker, temporary assistant in partment of milling industry; W

at the Miller theatre, might

well be called a study in contrast. The picture, coming among so many fashion reviews and follies, is startling in its presentation of penal life in the famous French coolny on Decil's Island. Amor. the many prisoners, Ronald Cole man stands out as the only possible hero and Anne Harding is rightly placed among thousands of dark people to lend further contract.

be admired, not for character, but for his acting. The plot furnishes tense moments, is well developed, and make one actually hope the outcome will be in true fairy-tale style.

Louis Wolheim, as the warden, is to

In this entertainment, the dancing and saxaphones are left for the ht resignations, 11 appointments, comedy. It is a relief and a pleasleaves of absence, and 11 promo- ure to see this show of contract.-

> CHILD LEARNS IN HELPING SELF

(Continued from page one) mental centers, and pre-parental centers. The nursery school at Kansas State is of the pre-parental kind which gives training to future

homemakers or teachers. "Do not work on the child for good behavior, but set the stage for its action by controlling environment," admonished Mrs. Kell, A sense of confidence, independence, and self-reliance are taught by setthe proper situations. Hooks placed low so that the child can hang up his wraps, boxes placed before washbowls so he can wash by himself, buttons and hooks placed conveniently on his clothing so he can dress or undress without help-all office. provide for confidence in self, independence, and self-reliance, she

"Always use positive suggestions when speaking to a child-never negative ones," Mrs. Kell said, "In stead of saying 'Don't kick the table' use the positive suggestion, 'Can you keep your feet on the

Mrs. Kell quoted a list of "don'ts" "Human Minds" by Doctor Karl A. Menninger. A partial list of "don'ts"

Don't pamper your child, Don't make him jealous. Don't talk of sickness before him Don't boss him.

Don't tease him. Don't compare him with other children Don't lie to him. Don't bribe him.

Don't humiliate him. Velma Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker of Willis. and Malcolm Means of Everest were married Saturday evening June 21. at the Parker home in Willis Mrs. Means is a former student at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia where she is a

sorority, and Mr. Means is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fratertture, from instructor to assist-nity and was active in student home in Schenectady. N. Y. where he will be employed with the General Electric company.

member of Pi Kappa Sigma social

Miss Tillie Moore. Kansas City school teacher, is spending the summer with her mother. Mrs. Susan Moore, at Junction City and attending the Kansas State sum-

Anderson Changes

stration hall for farm animals and building. farm machinery, a general classroom used in part as a music hall, the college custodian's storage room, and the college fire department, and for the past 12 years has

south. This is the office now occupied by Miss Myrtle E. Zener and Mrs. Teas, and they will move into the outer, office now being conthe post office was formerly locat-

A new one-story addition west of the present post office will allow room for the men's post office boxes, as well as give more room to the post office proper. This new addition will be erected about five feet further south than the old addition which has recently been torn down because of its condition of repair and its proximity to the north wing ting the proper stage-providing of Anderson, With the present plans, the new office will receive more light and ventilation than formerly, there will be allowed room for the men's post office boxes, and more adequate storage space for supplies kept in the college post

Dean Willard has been ruler of the northwest corner of Anderson hall since he became vice president in 1918. This was the same time that Dr. W. M. Jardine was made president of Kansas State.

From March 1, 1918, until July 1, 1918, Doctor Willard held three offices-vice president, dean of the division of general science, and head of the department of chemisfor parents, taken from the book try. In July, Dr. H. H. King became head of the department of chemistry, and Doctor Willard moved his office from Denison hall to the present location. Doctor Willard was head of the department of chemistry from 1901-1918, and during this time occupied the offices now used by Doctor King.

In the two years, 1900-1902, the department of chemistry was conducted in seven different buildings. Doctor Willard's office was in the building now known as Education hall. Previous to 1900, his office was in the old chemistry building, a structure which burned in 1900 and was rebuilt as a gymnasium for women, and is now known as chemistry annex No 1. Up to 1918, the northwest corner

of Anderson had been used for a number of purposes. Originally, the present four back rooms were one large recitation room for the farm department. The room was arranged with tiers of seats rising toward the east side, with space at the west side for exhibition of anidoor occupied the position of the present double windows on the north, near the west wall. Later. the room was used for general class recitations, including music Later approximately 1900, the room was turned over to the custodian. The floor was leveled, with the exception of what is now a part of Dean

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4	Denver, Colorado	\$24.30
ą	Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park	\$34.80
	Salt Lake City	\$52.50
	West Yellowstone, Mont. (Yellowstone Park)	
9	Cedar City, Utah (Zion-Grand Canyon-Bryce Canyon National	
)		\$54.60
	Parks.	
ä	West Yellowstone-Cedar City Combination Tour Portland, Tacoma, Seattle	\$75.60
		\$81.60
1	Victoria, Vancouver, B. C.	GOOD IN CONTRACTOR
	San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego	\$75.00
1	Spokane, Washington	\$70.35
ĸ.		-

\$93.60 for circle trip including Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and back home. Side trip to West Yellowstone \$3.92 extra.

\$52.50 for circle trip including Denver, West Yellowstone, Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado and back home. (A 4½ day tour through Yellowstone Park including meals and lodging \$54.00 if you stop at hotels; \$45.00 if you

Five-day motor-bus trip Zion, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon National Shorter trips to individual regions at lower rates.

Ask for complete information about fares and routes—also for free, hand-somely illustrated booklets descriptive of the West. Ticket Agent, Manhattan, Kansas

Union Pacific UnionPacific

left low in order to allow storage Recall Old Times room for the college fire-fighting a contributing cause toward vocavice president, the fire extinguishers past a recitation room, a demon- were removed to the Illustrations

IS SIGNIFICANT (Continued from page one) schols. Doctor Koos said, due to been the office of Dr. J. T. Willard, the fact that the older policy of vice president and retiring dean of suppression did not work well: the division of general science, will youthful energies found expression soon become the office of Dr. R. W. in some way naturally and some-Babcock, new dean of the division times through misconduct on the parts of students. By appointment Dr. Willard will move from his of an advisor or sponsor for the office in the northwest corner of class as a group, it is found that Anderson Hall to the next office these energies are directed into useful and profitable channels and diverted from damage. School administrators accept these activities as useful making them educastructed where the men's section of tive agencies and extending them

Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance of secondary school students is prompted by a ondary school systems in operagreater enrollment. Doctor Koos tion here. They decide the Amerexulained and the complex econ- ican system is inferior because omic and social life outside the they fail to understand the Amers

changing status of women has been room for the college fire-fighting a contributing cause toward vocatitioned off and remodeled for the also he said. In the older days it was well enough to shove the incombent student aside and proceed with the process of selection toward superiority, but that process is not so favorable today, according to those in direct contact with secondary education

> American secondary schools are moving toward an eight-year period added at the top and two years added at the bottom of the prevailing high school system, Many and purpose. he said.

Critics of American se schools, according to Doctor Koos are from two sources: Those who have seen the European secondary school systems which are "highly into the educational curriculi, he superior" in academic training and therefore in selection; and those Europeans who come to America and see the different types of sec-

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OLORADO

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Cool and Airy

Willard's private office, which was school is demanding it. The ican society's attitude he con-

Ruth M. Riordan, Solomon. and Professor Harold Howe. Manhattan. were married Monday. June 23. at the Catholic church at Solomon with Rev. M. D. Fleming officiating. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the J. T. Riordan attended Kansas university at Lawrence two years and since that

Manchester high school, Professor Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs his master's degree at the University of Maryland and attended Wisconsin university for a time. also, He is a member of the agricultural economics faculty at the

dent. spent the week end with her ican Society or egricutural Engitime has been principal of the sister and others at Junction City. neers.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Groody and M. Howe of Chapman. and was days visit with relatives in Toledo. awarded a bachelor of science dedays' visit with relatives in Toledogree from Kansas State. He took the student health department at the college.

R. H. Driftmier and F. C. Fenton of the agricutural economics department at the college were in Moline. Ill. last week attending Calla Leeka summer school stu. the annual meeting of the Amer-



A LISTEN IN A

whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself. In other words, go into a huddle with a

glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live-or die-for the dear old alma mater.

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT





Frontiers of telephonyold and new

Yesterday the natural course of telephone expansion was to penetrate the nation's frontiers, building new lines and adding new subscribers.

Today finds many new "frontiers" for telephone expansion - among them the homes of present subscribers. Upstairs and downstairs, wherever needed, additional telephones are being installed. People are learning that there is added utility in convenient communication.

This new field of activity was conceived by commercial development men of the Bell System. Just another example of forward planning to make telephone service more valuable.

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OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

WHEAT TRAIN ON STATE TRIP

Plan Farmers' Program For Annual Tour of Grain Experts

The fact that Kansas grows the best wheat in the world" will be ened in the minds of Kanwhen the Wheat Festival tour the state July 21 to August 13. About 56 towns, including 48 counties, will be included in the itinerary of the two Wheat Festival trains to be run over the network of the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads of western Kan-

The wheat belt program was introduced to Kansas farming interests in 1925. It was formulated with the idea of bringing the latest scientific and educational information on improved farming of the state agricultural college to

Plans for the 1930 summer tours of the trains outline something of counties in which the trains will stop. That part of the program that will appeal to the farmers will be talks and exhibits on marketing problems, seed-bed preparation control of crop insects, prevention of damage by plant diseases, propertaining to care of the ground

A section of the car will attract the attention of every homemaker. an attractive like-size farm kit chen, calling attention to the connience of kitchen cupboards when properly arranged, and stressing the need of a suitable floor that will reduce labor, will be carried on the train. Other features of the wheat belt kitchen will include pointers for installing water, fuel, refrigerators, light in the farm home kitchen.

attractive demonstration staged by the 4-H club team has been planned to interest every boy

of the train stops is a

July 21—Newton, Sedgwick, Clearwater; July 22—Wellington, Harper, Medicine Lodge; July 23— Ashland, Coldwater, Kingman; July 24—Sylvia, St. John, Kinsley; July 25—Elkhart, Hugoton, Sub-litte; July 26—Johnson City, Ulysses, Dodge City.

July 28-Cimarron, Garden City Syracuse; July 29—Scott City, Dighton, Ness City; July 30—Jet-more, Larned, Great Bend; July 31 -Ellinwood, Lyons, McPherson; August 1-Concordia, Minneapolis Abilene; August 2—Osborne, Lin-coln Center, Salina.

August 6—Kanarado, Goodland, Colby; August 7—Selden, Norton, Phillipsburg; August 8—Kensington, Smith Center, Lebanon, Man kato; August 9—Belleville, Clyde

August 11-Liberal, Meade, Min neola, Bucklin; August 12—Greens-burg, Pratt, Hutchinson; and Au-

will bring to the very doorof thousands of wheat grower thods, that need be employ ed for placing Kansas agriculture while touring the wheat belt aboard

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Nellie D. Darrah and Karl C. Enns. Both Mr. and Mrs. Enns are former Kansas State students. Mrs. Enns is a member of Beta Phi Alpha social sorority and Mr. Enns is a member of Beta Theta Pi frater-nity, After July 15. they will be at home in Orlando. Fia.

Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Maple Hill. and Raymond E. Adams, son of Mr Raymond E. Adams of Maple and Mrs. H. G. Adams of Maple Hill. the ceremony to take place Monday. June 30. Miss Stewart was graduated from the Kansar State college in 1929 and has been connected with the college cafesince that time.

partment of English and Louise ournalism at the college, returned Saturday from Lawrence where they had attended a convention of the American College Quill club. Miss Rice appeared on the program

Helen Sloan president of Kansas State chapter of Mortar Board national honorary society for senwomen. left Sunday for Madison. Wis. where she is attending a convention of the organization She will appear on the program and present Kansas State chapter's

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Princeton announce the marriage of their daughter Beulah to Walter H. Thompson of Ottawa, Mrs. Thompson is a former student at the college in Manhattan where she is a member of Beta Phi Alpha social sorority. They will make their home in Ottawa after July

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton w the week from Chicago where they have been attending a meeting of

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WARDHAN

Weather Variety In June Program

an complain that it hasn't fur-

he year by breaking the year's when the mercur climbed to a maximum temp ure of 99 degrees on that day Then, times were when one might have comfortably donned the winter coat, for a minimum tempe ture of 45 degrees on June 7

ature. June has been generous in he amount of rainfall. This sec-Kansas has already received 5.6 inches. which is more than one inch above the normal rainfall for June. This may be evienced by the unusually green olor of Manhattan lawns General Conditions Good

"The general crop conditions over Kansas are good." says S. C. Salnon, professor of agronomy. the result of this additional mois ture and moderate weather." The heat wave came approximately at time most needed for wheat, and Kansas farmers were found smiling as King Sol put on the finishing touches. Northern Kansas wheat is showing up especially well-

of years, and alfalfa. sor in the various sections Kansas where the climate is be suited for their growth "

Consequently, every one appear happy, and it isn't even stylish to lain about the weather, for there is no doubt but that Kansas was furnished with best kind of So. join the ranks of the "per

nanent sun-tan' colony and wear the accepted color tone for this gain this color rapidly (and some times painfully) or rather gradually. may depend somewhat on the amount of time one has to play around during these sunshin

nan was the honored guest at a unset park. Others who enjoyed Midred Purcell. Adeald and Mrs. Bing Miller,

Marion Heter, Sterling. was guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha short time recently.

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The Manhattan Laundry 200 Humboldt

Thrills Chills Terror and more in "Outward Bound"

A Manhattan Theater summer school play to be presented

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium

Look at this cast

lames Pratt Quentin Brewer Winfield Walker James Taylor Lorraine Hadsell Agnes Forman M. J. Connolly Marjorie Lyles M. J. Murgin

Admission 75c and 50c College Auditorium Box Office Now Open

Mrs. Moll of New Orleans were special guests. Bridge was played at four tables and Mrs. Throckmorton and Mrs. Hostrup wor onors, Miss Mildred Halstead of New York City and Mrs. Harold Furlong of Syracuse, N. Y., were out of town guests.

Girls Absolutely Will Not Wear Shorts in Grafton

Things had settled down pretty well about the town hall today aft-er all the excitement yesterday, but one thing is certain—girls are not going to wear "shorts" on the streets of Grafton as long as Charley King is mayor.

Nine pretty girls, all wearing "shorts," ambled into town from

their camp in the woods on the outskirts of the city. They walked down main street. Traffic stopped. A crowd gathered when the girls stopped in a store and bought ice the crowd followed them. Somebody telephoned the mayor. The mayor sent out a policeman and pictorial form the various lines of the policeman told the girls the work in which 4-H boys and girls

Exquisitely tiny—yes,

.... but accurate, too!

To be worthy of the name, a watch must keep time. But many little watches for women today are merely ornaments.

Fortunately, however, for those who admire the exquisite daintiness of Gruen Guild Wrist-

lets-this is not the case. For these tiny move-

ments are sturdy . . dependable. Their accuracy and appearance will be a source of pride to you.

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JEWELERS

The young women were ordered to return to their camp and in-formed the next time they come back to town they must put on

TRAIN FEATURES CLUB WORK What 4-H club work is doing to train future rural leaders will be told from aboard the Santa Fe and Rock Island wheat festival trains when these specials tour the wheat belt, July 21 to August 13. Exhibits and demonstrations along with will be carried aboard the educa-

It is for a richer rural life that 4-H club work is being promoted in this state. And it is with the aim of bringing this story to the boys and girls in the counties of There will be an exhibit giving in

agricultural economics is in

ferent kinds of bins in ord determine the most favorable or storing wheat that has I

this week attending

Sporting Goods

Get Your

BASEBALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIE

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thetic;

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ing my

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Quick, positive tire and tube repairing by capable men. Car washing, Ale. miting and servicing. Firestone tires for all cars.

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OSS MADDOX, Mgr.

Cook-Dillingham Summer Shoe Sale

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Such an array of styles

White Shoes Included!

Our entire stock of quality footwear reduced from \$2 to \$3 a pair means a great saving to you at this season of the year.





Peacock Shoes Reduced

Many beautiful patterns formerly selling up to 12.50 are now 5.85 to 9.85 all materials—all styles

Men's Shoes

our entire stock of Bos- \$ 785 tonians for men is reduced for this great sale-many values at 4.85 and 5.85.

> Our Windows Will Convince You





Our Windows Will Convince

You

SUPPLIES

0.

vince

Dean Holton Says:

Satisfaction resulting schievement is the drive which leads greater achievements, which in purn results in greater satisfactions the teacher's job is to get this cycle garted and it will move forward rom its own drive.

A word of appreciation from smpathetic teacher to his pupil rill often start this A-S-A cycle sarcasm from a grouchy cynic is an effective brake to the drive.

grouchy teacher creates his wn hell. Unfortunately, his stuents have to suffer its tortures

An attractive young woman stuent came into my office, asked if sisted, and she finally said, "The Kanred varieties, teacher nags and talks and nags all he time. I hate to go to her give such a teacher (I doubt it), but the hate and disgust bonds she has created in the neurones of her students will continue to function as hate and disgust traits.

A graduate student with high scholarship standing said to me: "Do you know why I think Superintendent Gowans is a great teacher?" I said, "No, why?" He replied, "Gowans never fails to show appreciation for the achievements of his students. I'd work my head 1 off for him." This graduate student is right. Gowans not only knows how to start the A-S-A cycle. but he knows how to speed up its

Kate Whitsitt, one of my boyhood teachers, was cold and unsympathetic; she nagged and scolded and nagged; she used the brakes instead of the self starter; her pupils taught to me in Sunday school duristence, I know where Kate Whitsitt is now.

Save Your Words And Park Outside

In the near future when a student finds a tag issued by anyone of the numerous members of the an enrollment of 1,689 in credit family will go to Moscow. Russia custodian's department, draped courses Professor Floyd Pattison where Professor Warren will study around the steering wheel of his car, it will be something to marvel leave of absence stated there al- Payne will make a tour of the at. Not that there will be no more ways are some who do not finish British Isles and the European tags issued, but the familiar park- the courses, but the mortality is continent and will return to Maning space south of the engineering than in anything else, due to the Doctor Martha M. Kramer, probuilding is to be no more, according fact that the "educationals" ar: fessor of food economics and nu- Conference. Denver. June 23 and

At a meeting of a committee rell, G. R. Pauling, superintendent according to Professor Pattison, tend the poultry congress in Lon- Child Care," Other topics discussed division; and L. R. Quinlan of the in number. landscape department of the college, it was decided to grade the entire area from the engineering fered by the home-study departbuilding to the tennis courts and

plant it in bluegrass. Work will begin on this as soon as excavation is started on the new economics subjects. Increased intunnel that is to be built from the terest in this line of work has library to the horticultural building. warranted its further development It is estimated that there will be It supplements radio work, an-700 cubic yards of dirt removed from other field in this department. used in grading the low places of Clay Center have been under the proximately 900 persons registered the old parking space. The road supervision of the home-study de- at the convention's headquarters parallelling the car tracks north of partment Faculty members meet at the Cosmopolitan hotel the engineering building is also to organized groups in the state for be cut to the level of the baseball field. The dirt taken from this cut jects.

s also to be used in grading the the north end near the road in front of the engineering building and continue as far as the dirt will go. and community gatherings scho-Then, after the football season is larship contests and debates are over this fall, the remainder of the all a part of the Fork of the home area which now includes the football practice field will be graded. It is planned to lieve the new practice field in the center of this area. and by doing this it will be possible

e somewhat doubtful.

to have a better drained field than by Frank Feight of Clyde August 1. possible at the present time. A temporary parking area will be will arrive here the last of July opened in the field just south of the when he will succeed A. P. Loomis, baseball field and north of the stadium. It is not known definitely whether there will be another permanent parking area on the cam-Morris, Ill. bus or not, but this is considered to

Mr. Feight is a practical poul-Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Professor Scott of the poultry de- to 1908, were honored guests at onorary music sorority for women, partment. He has been flock in- the dinner. Calvin hall, the home hiked to Sunset park Tuesday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper. Maxine Brown, Manhattan, who re-

urned recently from the national number of years. onvention of the society at Macknac Island, Mich., reported proceedings of the meeting. Ruth Hart- ily returned recently from Chic- to inspect the soil erosion project man, Velma Talmadge, Edith Goer. ago. where they had been for the at the experiment station there witz, Marian Petton, Maxine past year Professor Greene had They will investigate the possibil-Brown, Bernice Read, Venita been doing graduate work in the ity of extending the U. S. D. A. Schade, Edna Findley, Mary Job- University of Chicago during his soil erosion and water conservation of Cooperation at Columbus O. ling, Avis Waters, Mrs. Edwin Sayre, leave of absence. He will resume project to include some pasture this week. This program is given Lucille Correll, and Gladys Schmed- his work here in the department land to determine the loss of in cooperation with Ohio State uni-

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI The Kansas State Agricultural College, Man hattan, Kansas, July 11, 1930.

Kansas just has been completed FACULTY MEN

for this year and will be ready for distribution next week. according to Prof. E. B. Wells of the extension division of agronomy. Each year the crop improvement association inspects the wheat over

the state and prepares a list of the wheat growers who have the most desirable wheat for the benefit of those who wish seed for fall planting. One hundred and thirty four wheat farms were inspected this year and in addition, alfalfa and oats were included in the certified seed list for the first time The Turkey wheat variety is the might drop a certain course. I due to the fact says Professor sked her why, and she said: "I am Wells, that the farmers who had group who will make the trip are ot getting anything out of the this variety last year sold more Again, I asked why. She of their wheat for seed than the said. "I don't like to tell." I in- ones who had the black hull and

SEED LIST AVAILABLE

The Good Lord may for- COLLEGE WORK IS FAR-SPREAD

Home Study Service Assists Students From Coast to Coast

Imagine using \$150 worth of stamps in one and one-half months. That is what the homestudy service, a department of the

These have been used in sending out correspondence lessons, which is the largest feature of the homestudy srvice, a department of the extension division These credit courses are offered to those persons who find it more desirable to do some constructive work at home toward a degree than to pursue the

studies on the campus These credit courses are sent from coast to coast and from Canhated her. If the hell that was ada to the Gulf, In fact, those enrolled live in 28 states besides ing my boyhood days is still in ex- Kansas. Illinois ranks highest in the number of students enrolled in the department, outside of Kansas. The reason for this is because the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago offers no educational subjects, and instead, these students take their educationals here by correspondence Missouri ranks Professor Warren on the European second in number, with Arkansos trip, In London, they will attend

third. During the year 1929, there was congress, Professor Warren and acting head of the department genetics. They will probably be during Professor George Gemmell's away three months, Professor

Educational subects are nast diana the evening of the Fourth to popular courses for correspondence visit relatives before going to Tuesday morning discussion on the composed of President F. D. Far- students during the summer months, Montreal. Doctor Kramer will atof maintenance at the college; Dean Courses in the English depart- don and will visit food nutrition R. A. Seaton, of the engineering ment probably rank second highest laboratories in England while gone.

Vocational courses, which carry no September. credit, make up another service ofment. This gives a person a chance to secure practical information in agricultural, industrial, and home

a systematic study of special sub- of home economics in the Chicago

technical information in answer to tor Margaret Justin dean of the Workmen will begin grading at questions lantern slide and film home economics division at Kansas service bulletin and supply service speakers' bureau which sche- group fo r the past two years. Plans dules speakers for commencement study service.

> FEIGHT IS SUPERINTENDENT. of the city . The superintendency of the college poultry farm will be taken over Mr. and Mrs. Feight and daughter

tryman with several years of suc- head of the work in home econ cessful experience, according to omics at Kansas State from 1903 spector for the Kansas Poultry Im- economics building was named for provement association and the Mrs.Calvin, in 1925 Kansas Accredited Hatchery for a

of agricultural economics.

The certified wheat seed list of KANSAS STATE VISIT EUROPE

From Conference In Canada Group Sails Tomorrow for Various Parts of Continent

Europe is the distination of five faculty members of Kansas State. who will sail from Montreal, Canada. on the Duchess of York. tomorrow, July 12. Members of the visiting cities in the east be fre the date of sailing.

Dr. J. E. Ackert. professor of zoology. Mrs. Ackert, and their daughter Jane left last Wednesday for Dixon. Ill. last Wednesday and they are visiting relatives before going to Montreal, The Ackerts plan to attend the world's poultry Congress in London, Following the congress they will spend two months on the European continent where they will attend a zoological conference in Italy and the Passion Play in Oberammergau. They will then return to England where Doctor Ackert will study at Cambridge university. The Ackerts will bein Europe until some time in May next year.

G. A. Dean. professor and head of the department of entomology. and Mrs. Dean left Wednesday for Montreal. They will visit Norway. Sweden Denmark and other European countries before returning in

L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, and D. C. Warren, professor poultry husbandry, attended an international baby chick convention in Detroit the first of the week. Professor Payne represented the Kansas Poultry Improvement association. and Professor Warren was a speaker on Thursday's program. They will also attend a Poultry Science association meeting at MacDonald college, Montreal, before sailing for a visit abroad, Mrs. Warren and daughter. Alice, who have been visiting in Indiana. will accompany

the poultry congress. Following the

rition left for her home in In- 24. She will return to Manhattan in

HOME EC MEETING AT DENVER DRAWS MANY

Kansas State was well represented by faculty members, students and former students at the annual convention of the American Home Economics association, held at Study centers in Manhattan and Den the latter part of June, Ap-

Miss Frances Swain, supervisor schools, was elected president of Information service which gives the association. She succeeds Doc-State. who has been head of the were made for next year's convention to be held in Detroit " June, The city of Denver -omed persons attending the convention at a tea given at West high school.

an din a drive to the scenic parts A dinner given for Kansas State students was held at the Shirley Savoy hotel Friday. June 27, About 60 persons attended the dinner. Doctor Justin. head of the division of home economics at Kansas State; Doctor Thompson, Univertendent to take up similar work sity of California and former dean with the Poultry Tribune at Mt. State; and Henrietta Calvin supervisor of home economics in the Philadelphia schools and former

Aldous of the agronomy depart-Professor R. M. Greene and fam- ment will leave Friday for Hays water in sod land.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

General Assembly—Thursday, July 17, at 10:15 o'clock, address by Professor Harry E. Bradford of Ne-

Summer School Party—Friday, July 25, in quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium Music, games and one-act play features.

Commencement—Thursday evening, July 31. Dr. W. J. Cooper, California, United States commissioner of education, will make the address

PUBLIC LECTURES IN EDUCATION BUILDING Friday, July 11—J. W. Gowans, superintendent of Hutchinson schools, will lecture on the school book programs' part in financing schools

Monday, July 14-Miss Esther Bruner, Kansas State clothing and textiles department.

Wednesday, July 16-A. E. White, professor in the mathematics department.

TRAIN MEN TO TEACH | BUILD NEW TUNNEL HIGH SCHOOL JUDGES

Problems in Training Agricultural Judging Teams, a four weeks' course for vocational agricultural teachers, is offered for the first time during July. About 30 teachers have enrolled in the course for which they will receive graduate credit.

"The object of the course," says Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department, "is to give the teachers the benefit and experience concerned with each division of judging, so they may be more capable of coaching their high school judging teams, "Each member of the class selects a major problem for which he works out valuable information and data, and at the end of the course a report of the same is given to the class.

The animal husbandry section i under direction of Professor Bell, Prof. H. W. Cave, Prof. H. M Scott, Prof. C. D. Davis, and Prof. J. W. Zahnley, all members of the college faculty

TO DENVER MEETING

former graduates from the home State, who are now teachers of the tunnel to be used as heat. In to be filed against the pair Thursvocational home economics through out Kansas attended the eighth annual Vocational Educational

topic "Home Management and at the conference were: "The Related Sciences," "The Home Project" and "Related Arts."

The annual conference for vocational home economics teachers is usually held at Kansas State, butdue to the fact that the American Home Economics convention was held at Denver this year. it was devided to hold the conference at that place. also.

Vocational home economics. teachers who were graduated from Kansas State and who attended the conference are: Helen Roberts, Carrie Paulsen. Julia White. Marie Shields Ruth Bowman Grace Walrod, Edythe Parrott. Mrs. Blanche Little Mrs. Belle Nelson Baldwin. Katherine Tyrse and Arline John-

MORTENSON TO WISCONSIN U. W. P. Mortenson, for the past year associate professor in the agricultural economics department has resigned recently to accept a position at the University of Wisconsin. He will have charge of the work in agricultural prices and statistics, a new section which has recently been added to the agricul-

tural economics department there. Professor Mortenson, prior to his coming to K. S. A. C. last September to take over the marketing of fruits and vegetables, was employed in the section of marketing agricultural products at Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson left last week for North Dakota where they will visit relatives and from there they will go to the University of Wisconsin where he will continue his graduate work during summer

Mrs. Mortenson, formerly Miss Luella Sherman, is a graduate from the extension division here for two of September.

Professors H. J. Henney, R. M. Greene, and George Montgomery of the agreultural economics department are attending the annual session of the American Institute

TO CONSERVE STEAM

Work will be begun soon on the construction of a new tunnel running east from the library to a point between the horticultural main tunnel that runs from the power plant to the library. The walk contract, for \$7,497, has been let to Walter Brothers Construction com-

pany, of Manhattan. The new tunnel will be an econtained for the dormitory, the greenhouses, and the president's home. Under the present method of furnishing heat to this gart of the campus, there is such a loss of heat, due to the distance the steam must travel in the old tunnel, that it is necessary to use super steam in addition to the exhaust steam.

Because of the fact that the new tunnel is of such shorter duration, it will be possible to use exhaust steam entirely for the part of the Mrs. Lucile Rust professor of campus where the 24 hour service education at Kansas State; and 16 must be maintained. With the new tunnel all of the steam may be used economics division of Kansas for power before it is sent through this way the power for the turbines day afternoon in the power plant costs nothing, heating the buildings. In being an hour after the shooting. were used as power, the steam loses only going forward and it was underer cent of its original ef- stood

EARLY ITALIAN MUSIC REVEALS OLD ARTISTS

as was explained by Professor Mar- dress. tin. However simple the melodies may have been, they were certainly appreciated by those present. Mr. Martin was accompanied at the partment.

The numbers sung by Mr. Lindiod of Italian music he sang a se- grown in the greenhouse. given by Professor Lindquist. Mr. tic building. Richard Jesson, instructor in the music department, accompanied Mr. stead of being sharp as they were who are at present in Albuquerque. Lindquist at the piano,

BARNETT ACTING HEAD Prof. R. J. Barnett was made acting-head of the department of horticulture the first of July Prohead of the department has been large, sour fruit. at K. S. A. C. since 1920.

Kansas State with the class of '22 away on a leave of absence this old tree dies and a new one comes a one-act play, the music faculty applied mechanics department in and was a member of the staff of past year is expected back the first up from the shoots.

> women are former Kansas State students. Miss Nettrouer returned to New York today.

BANDITS KILL STUDENT CLERK

Paul Walker, Sophomore In Architecture Slain When "Baby Killers" Rob For \$14.25

Paul Walker 18 years old, of Wichita and a sophomore in architecture at Kansas State was shot to death Wednesday by bandits after he had resisted a \$14.85 holdup they were staging upon the grocery store where Walker was a

Both of the bandits have been apprehended and returned to the scene of the crime where one of them confessed to the killing. The bandits were only 16 years old and had but recently started on what they termed their crime career. They had planned a series of holdups according to the "baby Eliers,

Walker was clerking in the grccery store when the two bandits entered with guns. Walker apparent ly made an attempt to strike one of the bandits and the youthful robber answered with gun fireshooting three times, each of the apparent idea of killing him. but building and the greenhouses. The changed his mind and lest the new tunnel is to connect with the scene, Walker staggered out of the store and collapsed on the side-

Catch Bandits in Emporia The bandits were caught at Emporia the next day. Thursday, and one of them. Jimmy Lee, who gave omical proposition, and will make the officers the name of Jay Blackpossible the use of exhaust steam wood admitted the shooting Lee ward Hodgson Harold Christian for the 24 hour service that is main- is from Oklahoma City. The other hold-up man Thurlow Wilhite of Agness Jeanne Lyon. Grace Kerns Tulsa gave City Detective Joe Maness the name of Gorst but Florence Trump, and Lina Maria later confessed his name was Wilhite. Wilhite was on an east bound motor stage when the Wichita officer arrested him

Lee when asked to explain his motive for shooting Walker stated. "I shot him because he made m mad when he swung at me." Wilhite assumed the role of the "fall guy" in the shooting. Admitting that he had participated in the hold-up he repeated time after time. "Jimmy did it, don't blame me. A first degree murder charge was

Meanwhile plans for an inquest as the steam may still be used for over the body of Walker, who died

> The robbers made their escape from the scene of the crime by a waiting motor car.

COMMENCEMENT JULY 31. 125 students will receive bachelor grams which she prepares, under superintendent of schools. Huteninand who attended the music recital of science degrees, and about 50 the name of "Aunt Sammy," to be son who for the fifth summer has in recreation center June 27, were will be awarded master of science well repaid for their time. The vio- degrees at the close of the summer lin numbers by Professor Max Mar- school session, Thursday evening, to find much of interest in the Another new course which was tin were especially well liked by the July 31. Commencement exercises methods and manners of South organized under the direction of P. audience, as were the vocal num- will be held at 8 o'clock, very likely American woman. bers sung by William Lindquist, out of doors, Dr. W. J. Cooper, head of the department of music. United States commissioner of ed- of the Collegian and, following her Agricultural Judging Teams," It The program consisted of early ucation, will be the speaker. Doctor Italian songs and violin literature. Cooper formerly was director of ed-The early Italian music, and espec- ucation in California. He has not ially the melodies, are very simple announced the subject of his ad- ing to Washington to take up the CAMPUS REMODELING

REMODEL GREENHOUSE.

More tropical trees and a greater variety of plants will be grown in ELIZABETH SHAFFER WRITES. piano by Miss Alice Jefferson, mem- the greenhouse south of the horti- The Household Magazine, Topeka, of remodeling and redecorating to ber of the faculty of the music de- culture building following its re- recently has published two articles modeling, according to those in written by Elizabeth Dickens Shafcharge. The work now in progress fer, graduate from Kansas State quist were selected from the fif- will probably be completed within with the class of 1923. The Shafteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, and a month. New stock will be added fers live at Albuquerque, N. Mex., appearance. eighteenth centuries. From this per- gradually to that which is being where Mr. Shaffer is editor of the

groups. Some of the composers of the old foundation, yet there will be of writing. Mrs. Shaffer writes on in the horticultural building are to the Italian music of this period are several distinct changes. Not only a wide range of subjects from be remodeled and redecorated. The known and many of them are not. will the new building be better ven- women's magazines to those of more Especially interesting in this group tilated, more substantial, and frost- specialized content. of songs were the translations as proof, but it will be a more artis-

> originally. This will give the potted plants along the sides more room. Banana, lemon, and magnolia

Among those attending the con- the program. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jones enter- vention from Kansas State are: The party will be held in the blaz ston division of agronomy returned tained at their home Tuesday eve- Doctor Justin, Doctor Kramer.

in Alton over the week end.

FOREIGNERS VISIT COLLEGE LARGE SESSION University of Cambridge, spent two days at K. S. A. C. investigating the wheat breeding experiments WHO RESISTS of Dr J. H. Parker and Dr. A. M. Brunsom Mr. Burton is in charge of the wheat breeding at Kenys Coloy. British East Africa He is Vocational Teachers and interested in the production and distributon of the new varety of rust-resistant wheat,

> Doctor Ladislas P. Karacsonvi of the University of Technical Sciences. Budapest. Hungary. visited Doctor Parker and Dr.E. B. Working of the agronomy department July 8 He investigated the studies of wheat quality of this institu-

Helen W. Ford head of the devacation at her home in Denverattended the convention

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS ELEVEN

Graduate Students' Credit Averages Stand at Even Three Points

Members of Phi Kappa Phi bullets striking Walker Walker national honorary scholastic frafell to the floor and the bandit put ternity, met Monday evening and vacation By means of four sumhis gun to Walker's head with the elected to membership 11 graduate mer terms and research while in students who are in summer school, bervice, vocational agriculture According to Professor Ralph R teachers may qualify for the mass Price of the committee on member- ters' degree. In their fou thand store, known as the R. P. Ritchie ship, this is the first time in the last summer, they spend two sumfive women are in the group, New members include Joy Wil- and Land Grant Colleges.

liam Dull. Archibald A. Glenn-Earle Ervin Graham Ralph Ed-Larsen, Eldon Emanuel Leasure. McCoppin. Isa Ruth Plank. Ethel

KANSAS STATE GRAD TO SOUTH AMERICA

journalism at Kansas State with the class of 1924, left Hoboken Harbor, N. J., yesterday, July 10, for a trip the American Legion and goes in a this summer

erican countries. Miss Hemphill will visit Buenos Teaching Farm Mechanics Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, new course offered by Professor Lima, and other points. She will Bradford this summer, He is also South American cities, also, gather- Agricultural Education" for the According to present plans, about ing material to use for daily pro- third time, James W. Gowans. broadcast over more than 100 radio been an instructor in the school, stations in America. She expects is offering two courses

Miss Hemphill is a former editor graduation from Kansas State, was taught cooperatively by Professors instructor in the department of Davidson Gahnley Cave and Scott journalism at the college before gorole of "Aunt Sammy" as created by the United States radio department.

New Mexico State Tribune, and both lection of eight numbers in two The greenhouse will be rebuilt on of them do a considerable amount vin hall. Some of the class rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer have two children. She is the daughter of The caves have a curved edge in- Professor and Mrs. Albert Dickens, hall is being divided into two sep-

ALL SCHOOL PARTY JULY 25. The annual all school party for two separate laboratories. The trees are now being grown. The summer school students and faculty chemistry laboratories are to be banana and lemon trees both bore members is scheduled for Friday, cleaned up and redecorated. A fruit this spring. The lemon is of July 25, the last Friday in the ses- room is to be made ready in chemfessor Barnett. who was associate the Burbank variety which bears a sion. Much in the way of entertainment has been planned by the and use of industrial chemistry stu-The new banana tree has a good committee in charge. The depart- dents. Some redecorating is also to Professor Dickens, who has been start, Every year, after bearing, the ment of public speking will present be done in education hall and in the and students will entertain with the engineering building musical numbers and games are on

grass quadrangle north of Nichols Tuesday from a two days' trip in ning, complimenting Mignon House, Doctor Belle. Katherine J. Hess. gymnasium and everyone in school the Raw Valley. He has conducted whose birthday anniversary it was, Bessie B, West LaVelle Wood. Mrs. is urged to attend. Kenney Pord. experiments this year in regard to and Jennie Nettrouer of New York Rust, Linnea Dennett. Ina David- secretary of the Kansas State fortilizing potatoes in the Kaw Val-City who was a guest the past week . Myra Potter. Gertrude Sieb. Alumni association, is acting as ley and reports that all fields of Manhattan friends. Both young Daphyne Smith and Mabel Roepke, chairman of the committee in with fertilizer made an increase in Edna Pieplow visited with friends absence of Doctor Holtz, who is in the cost and application of the the east.

ANNUAL MONTH'S TRAINING HERE

Number 75

High School Heads Show Interest In Courses

The seventh annual summer session for teachers of vocational agriculture and high school principals and teachers has the largest enrollment of any session since the beginning of the school. The session began July 5 and will conpartment of child welfare and tinue four weeks. Graduate credit euthenics, who is spending her is given in all courses offered dur-

ing the session. "It is the best session Kansas State has had." said Doctor Williams, professor of vocational edu-"The enrollment is the cation largest and the interest that the men are taking in the courses is far ahead of previous years." Doo tor Williams has had charge of organizing the courses in the school since the beginning of the four weeks' session, seven years ago

Is Training Course The purposeof the school is to give men in 12 month service graduate training during their 1 month history of the society that all mem- mer terms in attendance and meet bers elected have had a three the requirements set up for the pont credit average. Six men and masters' degree by the Amrican Association of State Universities

Director C M. Miller in charge of vocational education for Kansas, said the special summer term has done more to increase the length of tenure of teachers and t stabilize agriculture in the state than any other single factor that has entered into the state program in the last decade

On Seminar Plan

The teachers are rich in teaching experience and meet in semmar courses two hours daily Courses in vocational agriculture from the department of industrial and education that the of special the department of agriculture and education Two instructors beside faculty members from the two to South America, planning to be departments at Kansas State are gone several weeks. She sailed on teaching courses in the session

semi-official capacity from the fed- Harry E. Bradford, chairman of eral radio department at Washing- the department of vocational eduton, D. C., carrying with her a let- cation. University of Nebraska, who ter from the United States secre- is an instructor in the school for tary of agriculture to secretaries of the third consecutive term. has a similar departments in South Am- large enrollment in both of his classes, "Organization Problems in visit radio establishments in the teaching "The Project Method in

W. Bell professor of animal hasbandry is "Problems in Training

AND REDECORATING

The building and repair department of the college has an extensive and well distributed program be carried out this summer. With some work being done in practically every building, many of them are beginning to take on an almost new

Among the offices to be redecorated this summer are several in Calsecond floor hall and a drafting room in the shops are also to be redecorated

The crops laboratory in Waters arate crops laboratories. Some of the laboratories in the physics building are also to be divided into

charge of party arrangements in the yield that returned a profit above

Prof. E. B. Wells of the exten-

IRS

Meetin

The Summer School

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

Published Each Friday of the Sum-

Subscription Price

Nine Weeks ----- 50c Helen Hemphill Editor R. K. Dickens Assistant Editor Helen Sloan Art Reviewer Fred Seaton _____ Sport Editor Harry Dole ____ Business Manager

announces Doctor Doran, the Vol- instructor to hear the student rise stead law would be enforced. What wouldn't we give if we could concentrate and think up a nice, deep thought like that!

Suddenly we are able to sit in judgment on ourselves. And no one so, what are they used for? I can't is more surprised than the judge,

There is much of commendation for members of the college cafeteria desire for that something or other force who can smile these days when long lines-longer than usual -of hot, disagreeable people file by trying to find something that looks tempting. But they do smile. They know people gotta eat.

Capper publications, the real pur- Buzz. But that doesn't really help pose of education is to prevent lopsided men. Aw. come on down on the level, Marco; you can count the face of things, i. e. with such several college men among your ac- a fine library and the somewhat air more than three weeks in a Mrs. Pfuetze has assisted in secur-

Make It The Stadium,

Now, why not make real use of Kansas State's stadium this sum- _M. M. M. mer, and use it for the annual summer school commencement exercises? It's next to impossible to have the program in the college auditorium; an overwhelming number of pound football tackles will not be graduates and others might put on a little revolution if they are forced to sit for any length of time under a hot, black capangown. And, any- ne'er unto himself hath said, 'Whyway, the deans, themselves, almost inhell can't we have a championhave evidenced signs of humanity ship team?" in favoring an out-door commencement. Therefore, why not make use of Kansas State's really mag- athletics. But, do these athletes resisted two "baby bandits." One teachers are relatively higher than nificent stadium for the evening? Who knows-There may be any number of these neraly 200 candidates for degrees who never have sincerely appreciated the stadium. Thre are those who will at least remember it better with the setting of commencement night.

Make a pretty picture, wouldn't it? Out there on the west end of Kansas State campus. The procession would be different-very different-but there's no doubting its impressiveness. And, if you care anything about memory, think of those contrasts-men in moleskins. colors flying high, college spiritswell, flying high, too, college songs in the air-and then the triumph for the winners. And then this oth. er picture: There can be fully as

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with royal purple and white, is the commencement uniforms are quite coach,-R. K. D. as nice as those worn on the football field.

Memorial stadium is the place for commencement. Why not have it out

Wonder why it is so difficult for an instructor to hide his disanpointment when he learns that an individual student, whose acquaintance he has perhaps cultivated more closely than others among Quentin Brewer __ Ass't. Bus. Mgr. members of his classes, actually has a mind capable of acting on its own If everyone would boycott liquor, accord. Must be a blow to said up in a bit of righteous self-assertion and say: "I know what I'm do ing!" It isn't human nature to keep one's hands off of interesting situa-

> Where do library fines go, and if answer either of those inane questions, but I do know that they aren't used for buying screen for the reserve room. Flies seem to have a that can be obtained in the reserve room. They may be there for any number of reasons, but I am chiefly concerned with the one reason I have determined that they are there for, and that is to bite and buzz Wouldn't that make a nice name for a sandwich shop? The Bite and when you are trying to get your hundred-page assignment read On claborate fixtures, we cannot make ourselves believe we are being preposterous by griping about not hav-

Reports are out that one of "Bo" McMillin's most promising 200 eligible for competition next fall. which prompts us to say: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who

Oh, yes, we know; college is for education and not just a place for really get what is known as a "fair shake?" I am inclined to think not. might at least teach one not to A journalism student does outside newspaper work. He receives school else ask for his change credit and experience. But, woe for the poor athlete, he must practice

of super-trained muscle and brain paying two dollars for the privilege. after the way his father has been Kansas State Collegian power than the line way the ball over the line way his in-laws, the Morto victory. There's something ex- give him school cred's? It certainly rows. credingly attractive about the pic- is in his line of work. If working ture in which a neat while roll, tied on the Collegian is training for a journalist ,it is obvious that playing center of interest. And, really, on the gridiron is againing for a

CAMPUS ECHOES

R, K, D.

If you are a worry or as to the nereafter, an auto trip to Salina on one of these 103 diternoon, with hot pavement, farmers burning stubble on both sides of the roadwnid blowing briskly, and your motor getting hot will give you a realization of what you may expect I you "aint been livin right."

Donald (Kansas City Star) to go home after writing a front page story pushing Hinkley's nose deeper into the dirt to turn the dial of his radio and hear "Sunshine station in the heart of the nation" KFKB. Muford. Kansas.

Although I have never written any favorable testimonials for "De" am inclined to think that the Kansas City Star overstepped its dignity in carry the "fuss" so far in regard to Brinkley, and his overations, both goat gland and

The Star printed a column con-Hoover, But staff writer MacDonald outdid the slander of Brinkley to der sounded like baby prattle to Kansas State, the stinging slander of MacDonald

To our mind staying up in the roaring, airplane spraying the ocfalls in a barrell

over Niagara wasn't killed in the bureau, also. fall upon the rocks below but made lege. that choke you." And it did,

would think that going to college risk his life for fifteen dollars, Or

much color, spirit, music, and tri- long hours and give the best he has nation's new baby is to be called must also teach some other sub- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunlap of umph in it as there is when six feet to amuse the spectators who are Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., jects. The most common combina- Berryton announce the marriage of

> To western Kansas farmers Mr. with the nome economics subjects. Legge is about as arrogant as a Home economics and music is an college graduate showing his fratermity pin while trying to get a highly desirable one; for these job. Mr. Legge's idea or not raising wheat as a solution to overproduction seems to the average taught are English. French. Ger-Kansan a product of a rather man civics psychology, and econjuvenile mino

Now that Lucky Strikes have home economics and commercial cured all the throat trouble in the work. country, and have started the whole to grow hair on bald heads,

as a motorproving ground, is to Seneca and Colony. the ledger balance,

HOME EC SENIORS FIND JOBS THROUGH BUREAU

yet been placed may well look to their laurels. And they may well be somewhat envious of the liome cerning Brinkiey slandering radio economics graduates all of whom, commission officers and President except five have secured positions for the winter, according to advice from the office of Mrs. da:1 such a degree that Brinkley's slan- Pfuetze in the placement bureau

Positions in high schools and unior high schools in Kansas predominate in the placements, and ing employment for 45 home econcupants with grease would have ocmis seniors this year. Several hattan the past year, Mr. Geer, ing any protection from the fliqs. another "daredevil" had not thrown the shifting of positions over the State and plans to return for enhis life away by going over Niagara state, those positions in which Kansas State graduates and former students are directly interested Incidentally the man who went This is done at the placement

> the trip safely except for suffocat- Of the forty-five about ten girls Exline taught several terms of ing Upon finding himself safely will teach in vocational schools, thru the falls one can imagine the These schools have half-day prodaredevil saying, "well wouldn't grams for home economics and re- ent they will make their home with Miss Mount was on her way home ceive federal aid. As a general rule. Mr. Exline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the national home economics. conthe vocational schools pay a little W. G. Exline, at Kipp, A Kansas State student was mur- higher salary than do other schools. dered recently in Wichita when he The selaries for home economics those for other women teachers; the range is from \$140 to \$160 a

Usually a teacher can not obtain a job where home economics is the We are much surprised that the only subject she has to teach; she

extreardinary combination, but a girls are among the first to get jobs. Other subjects sometimes for home economics and Latin or

The girls are not necessarily nation to reducing by smoking their located in schools close to Manhat-"weeds" we are wondering if their tan; graduates go to all parts of next advertising campaign won't be the state. Many of the extreme western schools such as St. Frances and Elkhart come here for Now comes the news that the teachers; while girls are also goparking ground often referred to ing to the eastern towns such as

be abolished and landscaped Which | More graduates have been placis a fine thing of course, although ed this year than in any other it will cost some of us for shoe year. This is in spite of the fact leather, but we will have no more that other schools are unable to Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. broken springs to buy, which makes place their graduates and that the teaching field is becoming over

Margaret Nolan and Arthur Brassfield were married Saturday evening, June 28, at the Methodist Senior girls who want jobs for parsonage at Larned. Mrs. Brass- and twin daughters left Monday the coming year and have not as field, who was graduated from by car for a vacation trip during last fall and was pledged by the Coshen Ind. Alpha Delta Pi sorority here. Mr. Brassfield is employed with the Armour company's branch at Larned where they will make their

Inez Robinson and Bartlett Geër were married at Topeka, June 16. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson of Garnett and has been attending school at Manthe silliest event of the month is changes have been made, also, in Auburn, is a student at Kansas

> William Exline, Jr., took place in Greenleaf. Wednesday evening, July 2, at the Episcopal church in Manhatan, Mrs. schol in Manhattan. The groom is a student at Kansas State. At pres-

Another

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tion includes general science bio- their daughter Pansy Elmira to nesday, June 25, at the home of the graduate from Kansas State and for the past three years has taught home economics in the high school at Wakefield. Mr. Dodson is employed at the Union Pacific offices in Wakefield. They are enjoying an extended trip in the Pacific omics. Occasionally there are cat's northwest after which they will make their home in Wakefield.

> tertained at their home Wednesday evening of last week, honoring members of the vocational education department. Bouquets of garden flowers make the rooms attractive, with soft yellow predominating in the color scheme. Bridge was played during the evening. Guests included Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hall, Mr. and M Miller and Mr and Mrs. Leste Pollom of Topeka. Mr. Miller is state director of vocational work and Mr. Pollom is state supervisor

Stephens college at Mexico, Mo., in July, During their trip they will 1929, was a student at Kansas State visit relatives at Macon. Mo., and

> Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. R M Greene of the agricultural economics department will read papers at the International Conference of Workers in the field of agricultural economics, farm management and marketing at Ithaca, N. Y. August 18-29. Their papers will deal with farm macagement research in the middlewest and forecasting market trends. Last year this conference was in Eug-

Ethel Perry and Ursula Hoganwho are enrolled in summer school-The marriage of Inez Lorenz and spent last week end at their homes

economics. University of Maryland

Myra Potter, technician. depart ment of food economics and nutrition. will leave Kansas State to be logy, and physiology. Physical edu- Frank Dodson of Wakefield, Wed- an instructor in the division of bride's parents. Mrs. Dodson is a bride's parents. Mrs. Dodson is a bride's parents. Mrs. Dodson is a bride's part-time nutritional research and part-time teaching of foods. Mss Potter will assume her new duties at the beginning of the fall term. September 16.

nd in Kansas City. Mo., visite Elizabeth Quail graduate of Kan sas State '28.

tained Saturday evening at brid for Misses Julia Southard Edit Foltz. Dale Newell. Velma Tal madge. Mary Hoff, Martha Cull

pher, and Mrs. E. H. Leeker.

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OUR PIONEERING-WORK HAS JUST BEGUN

2236

OR GAINEY

Soviet Russia, gs there begin July 20 e for one week in each Gainey's return trip gh southern Finland. navian countries and Isles. In each of these will visit agricultural tations A paper deal-The Role of Nitrogen mificance of Free Fixa-Semi-ard Conditons' d at the international Doctor Gainey.

Malcolm C. Sewell asessor soils, worked with iney in determining the elationship to wheat culorganism has been known but it was not until ney published his paper that its relaton to the wheat in the central United States and similar as known years have been spent by

ney in determining why would live in certain ot others. He examined samples of soils from of the United States. discovery was madeest be alkaline if Azototo live" says Doctor Gaite alkaline soil and make and Azatobacter will dis-But take acid soil and it with lime and Azoto-

seems to be a natural of Azotobacter—just the with people. For no matmay come or go, evidence hat the microbe will do no n maintain nitrogen in t the original level. Therereturns from the wheaty always be maintained

but never increased, according to experiments

The worth of Azotobacter was estimated by Doctor Gainey and Doctor Sewell by figuring that the organism fixes in the soils of the Unted States 2.250.000 tons of nitrogen annually. With the prevailing price of 20 cents a pound, this amount of fixed nitrogen is worth \$9,000,000.

Unusual Designs, Weaves In Exhibits

Textiles that give mute testimonials of the difficulties and tedious labor under which they were created, and of the countries and rezions of their origin are on exhibit in the halls of the home economics

An embroidered scarf, made 100 years ago in Turkey, a piece of linen from China, a linen and silk mbroidered cover from India, a nand-woven coverlet made in 1804 in New York, area few of the texiles exhibited

The sample of linen which is or exhibit is a product of central China, It was hand-spun and ey, former pastor of the Methodist church, Manhattan, brought the sample to the United States.

Doctor Margaret Justin is the owner of a linen and silk embroidered scarf done in Kashmir pattern which is included in the exhibit. The scarf was made by natives of

A sample from a double woven bedspread was donated for the ex- Anyway, a covey of 30 of the beasts hibit by Mrs. J. H. Washburn, Ft. is 13 or 19 times as valuable as a Riley. This sample is a portion of covey of ten. The more you buy

An English weaver in America wove a coverlet for Mrs Ruth Hammond of Brand, Erie county, N. Y., in 1804. Mrs. Hammond raised the sheep and carded the wool used in have no idea what I mean. I can the coverlet. This coverlet is now in the exhibit having been donated by the great-great granddaughter of Mrs. Hammond, Inga Ann Pratt, graduate of Kansas State in '25.

A woven bag of Martha Wash ington design made by a mountain woman in the Appalachian mountains was purchased by the home economics division from Berea college, Ky., in 1925. The bag illustrates the work done by the mountain people in their homes, and it is known as a product of "Fire-

side Industries.' A white Irish crocheted "mitt," similar to the ones worn by the fashionable ladies in the "eighties," is on exhibit. This particular "mitt" was bought in Kansas from a foreign peddler about 1880

SUNFLOWERS By H. W. Davis

Elephant Minded is home without a battery paster elephants?

To break right down and confess I hardly know. It's been so long since I could toss a book over on the library table without knocking a leg or two off some perfectly darling red elephant that I can't

It won't be long now before every mama in the country who pre-tends to the slightest interest in things artistic will be elephantminded. Already I know of one quite prominent leader back in Indiana or somewhere who boasts of a fleet of 43 elephants in 19 color tones and 11 materials. They are neatly graduated as to height, length, and thickness, and can be arranged to run around over the tables and floors in the parlors so

lems in perspective. Art elephants, I am informed, can be purchased at prices ranging from 69 cents to ten grand. It is best, they say, to accumulate them gradually, especially those that run China. It was hand-spun and into three or four figures on the hand-woven. The Rev. W. E. Man-left of the decimal point. They should be purchased in varying materials, running from alabaster and onyx to pewter and type metal. The best collections also show the animal in numerous attitudes, but purring and bleating are preferred.

The value of a collection of elephants increases geometrically with the number in the herd or some-thing like that. Mathematics was always hard for me to get exactly. a bedspread owned by her grand- the more you have invested and the more you can say you would take for the lot if a bigger sucker than you should happen along.

> Until you have been in a home that is thoroughly elephantized you of three monkeys-"hear nothing see nothing, say nothing," you know you never saw any more than four or five of those jokes in any one ple were too well behaved in those days to become entirely monkey-We didn't recognize the prankish primates as brothers in the blood who had really gained by repudiating evolution and civiliza tion. So we didn't fall very heavily for monkey ousiness.

But it's different with elephants, according to the ladies who have learned to love them. They are ar tistic, in a way-especially the red ones with white tusks. They seem to stand as sentinels, and give the room or rooms a feeling of security and reserve strength. There's

When you put him on a library table, he stays put, particularly if ally correct. And he keeps the table from getting cluttered up with

books and magazines. It is strange that art overlooked the elephant for so many centuries But truth and beauty will out, and how. Today you can't enter any kind of shop without seeing hunyou wish to pay

You never can tell about art,

GRADS' PICNIC TONIGHT.

Have you ever had the innate demaybe just for a short time? Have a baffling mystery? If so, here is at the Wareham the first three days your chance!

Graduate students-for we neglected to say our information apas to prevent some intriguing prob- plies only to graduates-throw off all the old inhibitions and be a real sleuth-just for one evening! Solve the mystery of the "Treas-

ure Hunt"-a part of the program picture. at the graduate picnic this evening. July 11. Of course, there are others besides yourself, who will help solve the mystery of the "Treasure Hunt," so all will meet at the wildcat's cage, northeast of Nichols to Sunset park where the picnic will nobleman. His attempts to prevent mysterious "treasure."

In case you have no Sherlock Holmes aspirations and are not in- Will Rogers is displayed in this

of baseball, croquet, or horseshoe, H. S. If so, they will be there for youballs, bats, gloves, mallets, horse-

shoes, and all And supposing that you neither want to treasure hunt nor play games-well, on any ordinary picnic there are eats of some sort-and on this picnic there will be eats of McCarty was graduated from Kan- Washington, D. C., and formerly of dreds of elephants at whatever price a special sort-cool and invitingso you're taken care of, too! It promises to be quite a picnic!

AT THE WAREHAM.

Sparkling humor that sends rip ples of laughter through the audience, swelling to guffaws of volsire to turn "Sherlock Holmes"- ume, is the affect Will Rogers produces in his new picture, "So This you had a secret longing to solve Is London," which will be featured

This picture, forowing the same general theme of "They Had to See Paris," which proved so popular with theatre-goers, more than duplicates the success the cowboy comed ian achieved in his first talking

"So This Is London" is a story based upon the trials of an American cotton mills owner in England, Rogers, who has a pronounced aversion to Englishmen, is thrown into the midst of the English arisgymnasium at 5:30. Clues in pro- tocracy when his son Talls in love fusion will be strewn along the way with the daughter of an English be held. Somewhere between the his son's marriage and all of the wildcat's cage and Sunrise park, or complications, both humorous and maybe in the park-is hidden the heartrending, prove a popular theme for wis picture.

All the philosophy and humor of

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Aggieville

OSS MADDOX, Mgr.

you may want to indulge in a game pronounced a "four star picture." has studied at Chicago university.

Sunday, July 6, at the Methodist dall in Manhattan Wednesday, July church in Keats. A reception fol- 2. Mr. Bugbee is a graduate from lowed the wedding ceremony. Mrs. sas State with the class of 1927 and | this city where Colonel Bugbee was had taught and nursed at Mercy a member of the military depart-

Esther Margaret Thomas and Cornell Bugbee were married at the Winifred O. McCarty were married home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ken-Kansas State and is a son of Colonel and Mrs. Fred Bugbee of hospital in Kansas City and at the ment faculty. The bride is a gradcollege hospital here. The groom, uate from Kansas university at graduate with the class of 1923, has Lawrence. Mr. Bugbee is employed

bility as subtly as an art elepnant. terested in the "Treasure Hunt," picture which Liberty magazine oven superintendent of schools and with the Goodrich rubber company and at present is stationed in the

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What! No Wuxtras

A Collegian reporter doing little research of her own. has written the following account of newspapers in Manhattan prompted. no doubt. by the announcement of a new daily to be published at the Tribune office in Aggieville. The first four papers, the Daily Evening Republic, the Daily Nationalist, the Chronicle, and the Mercury, have been, in the course of a number of years been bought by Fay N. Seaton present publisher of the Manhattan Mercury and the Morning Chronicle.

E. M. Amos. present professor of industrial journalism and printing: M. S. Amos. father of Professor Amos; and Willard Amos, brother of Professor Alios established the first daily paper. The Daily Evening Republic, in 1901.

All papers before this time, with the exception of special daily issues put out during fairs or celebrations held in Manhattan, had ing to their new surrounding very been weekly papers. The Republic had originally been a daily paper established by A. A. Stuart. first teacher of printing at Kansas States in 1890. The 'Amos's sold the paper to C. A. Kimball and Ned Kimball who later sold the paper to Fav N Seaton in 1915

The "Nationalist" was the sec ond weekly paper by N. W. Housestablished in 1869 by Albert Grif- casin. fin who was an emphatic believer in the anti-slavery cause, and a strong prohibitionist. Through the columns of the Nationalist he became nationally known and was once the candidate of the Prohibition party for president.

Besides Albert Griffin, the Nationalist had some well known editors. Henry Allen, present junior senator from Kansas owned the paper from 1895 to 1897. It was during this period that he participated in a "battle with pens" with Jeff Davis. owner of the Manhattan Mercury over the "free silver" issue Mr. Allen sold the paper to H. A. Perkins who shortly afterward sold the paper to Mr Flint is present head of the department of journalism at Kansas university. Flint and McGarrath sold the paper to Henry Lyon in 1907. Mr. Lyon kept the paper, only a few months and sold it to flat. N. W. Houston, who converted it into a daily Fay N. Seaton purchased the Nationalist in 1926 from Ed Shellenbaum and D. E. Deputy. The Mercury is now known as the "Manhattan Mercury and Manhattan Daily Nationalist." The Mercury was converted from

a weekly newspaper into a daily by Charles Vernon in 1909. The Mercury was established in 1880 by Jeff Davis, an arden democrat and anti-prohibitionist. He published the Mercury from 1880 until the time of his death in 1906. The paper was sold at that time to Will Scott and Warren Langdon, who later it to McGarrath in 1908. In 1909. Charles Vernon purchased the paper and made it into a daily. The Mercury was consolidated with the Manhattan Republic owned by tained the name of Manhattan Mercury. This paper is owned now by Fay N. Seaton who purchased

, The Morning Chronicle is the only one of the four papers that was established as a daily paper It was established in 1915 by Fred Lamb. The paper was purchased by Harry Parsons. who later in the year sold it to Fay N. Seaton. A. A. Wiseman, editor of the

fifth daily to be established in new paper will be of regulation size. It will be printed from the presses of the Manhattan Tribune at present.

EDUCATION'S AIM TO

"Americans have been accused of being materialistic people, and I'm glad that they are this type."

the Capper publications, made this cultural college during the past ited cities in that section of the statement in his talk, "What Is It seven years has been transferred country. All About?," during the vocational to cattle work to fill the vacancy agriculture convention here June 30 occasional by the resignation of

"The fact that people look at the material side of a thing, the scientific side, makes them broader minded. Let us utilize science. The result will be better men who will in turn bring about better living conditions," continued Mr. Morrow. "Greater problems, difficult of solution, are now confronting the younger generation more than ever before because of the revolution in science. This, in turn, unconsciously revolutionizes our ideas," he said,

The real purpose of education is to prevent "lop-sided" men in the opinion of Mr. Morrow, The immediate purpose may appear to be the making of more efficient citizens who will be able to keep the bank roll well filled, but the ultimate aim should be to make the citizens of

vocational agriculture teacher's duty American Royal and Western rolled in summer school spent the is to inspire his pupils with the National Livestock shows and at week end with friends at Concorhighest ideal of farm life, This ideal the leading state fairs.

can be whatever the youth of today desires, stated Mr. Morrow.

In All 'Em Years and cents wage. We need some "We can't work only for a dolthing more than that," said Mr. Morrow. "This means that you must inculcate into the younger generation a spirit of open-mindedness Let's not be afraid of experiment, for progress lies in this direction Throw away your prejudices and prove everything, for all our protests are useless if the change is scientifically sound."

Extend Glad Hand To New Members

The reptiles who make their home on the top floor of the college museum in Fairchild hall recently have welcomed two new members to their little group. Two cottonmounted moccasins were sent to the zoology department last week. and apparently they are tak-

The moccasin is one of the few really poisonous snakes in North America. It is a large flabbylooking snake, dirty black in color and is found throughout the Gulf state from Texas to Florida, The moccasin's mouth is lined with dition to the fact that it is found in the cotton growing states, gives ton in 1908. The Nationalist was it the name of cotton mouhed moc-

> The copperhead timber rattler. and prairie rattler are the other poisonous snakes in the Kansas State museum. There is one other poisonous snake in America, however: it is the coral snake

> Among new arrivals at the college museum is the coach-whip snake long and slender. It was sent to Manhattan from Arkansas about a month ago.

Eve nsnakes have their cannibal characteristics as evidenced by the king snake and the Mexican bull spake. representatives of which the Kansas State group includes, Moreover they prefer to have their meals served alive and nearly all of them ar efed white mice or rats. E. L. Flint and M. W. Garrath It is much easier for a snake to swallow a live animal than a dead

The spiny swift is a local nonpoisonous snake. When irritated it spreads its head out wide and

The Gila monster seemingly never gets too warm in his cage by the south window of the museum. This creature is slack and red beaded skin is the only poisonous lizard in the world. He is found in the arid regions of the southwest

Alligators do not grow rapidly and when raised in a small enclosure never are large. The one in the Kansas State museum, although small is more than eight

MAKE FERTILIZER TESTS "Fertilize the crop instead of the soil." says Dr. F. L. Duley, of the agronomy department. in regard to

the methods of applying fertilizer to wheat ground. The earlier idea seemed to be that, if the soil was low in a given fertility element. that element could be added by almost any method and satisfactory crops would result. This idea is giving way to the practice of fertilizing each crop by the method that will produce in it the most economical increases, according to experts at the college.

Experiments just completed for this year show a distinct gain in favor of the wheat with the fertilizer drilled, in the row with the seed over the plots with the fer-Manhattan announces that the thizer sown broadcast. Wheat that received no treatment yielded 26.1 bushels per acre; with the fer-Thizer sown broadcast. 34,2 bushels and that which had the fertilizer distributed in the row in drect contact with the seed. 42.9 bushels per acre or an 8.7 bushels increase by PREVENT ONE-SIDED acre of an e. busiless included the method of application used.

REED IS TRANSFERRED

Prof. H. E. Reed, who has made such an enviable record with the Marco Morrow, associate editor of sheep at the Kansas States Agri-Prof. B. M. Anderson,

Professor Reed, after graduation from the University of Missouri. became manager of a livestack farm that fed from ten to 13 carloads of cattle each year. While managing this farm he saw the coming demand for smaller cuts (beef, and was one of the pioneers among Missouri cattle feeders in feeding young cattle for market, Hog production was also included in the program on this farm and Professor Reed's success in this field is best indicated by the fact that he was the outstanding winner in the Chester White division at the National Swine show in 1920. winning all the classes in

which he showed Professor Reed entered college work at the University of Arkan- sas State alumni group in Missouri sas. He came to K. S. A. C. in 1935 better men and women; and 1923 and, during the seven years the making of men is the greatest at this institution he has estabvocation in this world, according to lished a reputation as an outstanding teacher, an able investigator, Mr. Morrow pointed out that this and a splendid judge of livestock. building of character is to a large During this time he has judged extent the job of the teachers. The livestock at the International

John Rust, Herbert Avery, and Lendell Firth spent the week end in Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Myrtle Curtis assistant in the nursery school spent the week end in Kansas City

Mary Reed spent the week end it her home in Holton

Colette Scott is a new entrant in the nursery school

May Harland spent the week end

Elizabeth Muller and Ruth Wagner spent the week end at their ome in Washington

Verda German and Doris Hamilton visited at their home in Glen Elder Saturday and Sunday

May Harland had as her guests on the Fourth her sister, Maude Harland, and Marjorie Hardman of Frankfort

Dorothy Obrecht spent the past week end visiting relatives in Har-

Esther Jones spent the Fourth of their daughter Laurene.

Ada Billings, instructor in history and civics in the home-study service, is spending two months in Europe. She is traveling on a student tour, and will attend the Passion Play, at Oberammergau, as

Ellen Barr, chief clerk of the home-study office, is spending the month in California.

Inez Hill went to Topeka for week end visit with relatives

Esther Jones, summer school student, was a guest of friends at Council Grove over the week end.

Madalyn Avery, instructor in the department of physics, was a guest of friends here a short time last week. Miss Avery is enjoying a vacation this summer.

400 persons attended a "steak fry" at the University Camp of the University of Colorado Boulder, Large busses were chartered to convey the group fron Denver to the camp

Miniature Indian bowls decorated by teachers in the Denver schools were given to persons attending the final banquet of the conven

Abbey Marlatt, alumnus of Kan sas State and present head of the University of Wisconsin, attended a number of the meetings

Marie Shields. Ina Davidson, and Helen Wilmore students at Kansas State who attended the convention were interviewed and photographed by a reporter for the Denver Post Their pictures appeared in

Darrell Buckmaster, who is at Ft. Leavenworth this summer, attending an R. O. T. C. camp, spent some time last week in Manhattan with relatives.

Trilla Goheen, senior in the home economics division next year, has gone to Omaha, where she is employed for July and August. She will return in September to enroll at Kansas State.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peine, the former at one time a member of the Kansas State faculty and now with the Perry packing company in Manhattan, left Monday for Montreal, Canada, from which place they will sail tomorrow for Eng-

E. R. Dawley and C. H. Scholer returned the first of the week Irom a trip in the east. They attended a number of conventions and vis-

Orville Hays was in Topeka for

Ferne Moore, Blue Rapids, student at Kansas State the past year, visit for a time after which she will accompany relatives on a motor trip to Chicago.

Ida Howard, senior in home economics at Kansas State, has accepted a position as home economics instructor in the high school at Lindsborg for the coming year. Miss Howard is in summer school.

W. A. Cochel, former head of the Kansas State animal husbandry department, and now editor of the was chosen president of the Kan-He is a graduate from the college here with the class of 1897.

Ruth Claeren, graduate from Kansas State this spring, is visiting friends at Lincoln this week.

Christine Troutwine who is en-

Mrs. Marcia Hall, associate pro- Dr. R. W. Mohri, Kansas State vice, is on a leave of absence for one year. During this time Mrs Hall is doing some work toward a master's degree in languages at ogy and bacteriology at Alabama Iowa university.

of the department of home-study United States army. Doctor Mohri service, who has been studying at has been ordered to report at the the University of Missouri, expects army medical school at Washingto receive his master's degree in education and will return to Kansas State August 1.

Dorothy Stiles and Carl Arnoldboth of Kansas City. Kan, were married at that place June 7. Mrs. Arnold was graduated with the class of 1926 at Kansas State and is a member of the Alpha X1 is a former student of Kansas State and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now employed in Wellington, in the milling nidustry.

Wives and mothers of vocational agriculture teachers, here for conference recently, were entertained with an afternoon party Monday at the Country club. The hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. C. V. July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mrs. Orton, Alta Vista, as the guest of Lawrence Hall, and Mrs. Henry Schmitz. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lester Pollom and Mrs. C. M. Miller of Topeka. The Dramatic club of the Manhattan junior high school, under the direction of Miss Mary Petty, presented "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" and Mrs. Tom McClung sang several numbers. Mrs. Lucile Rust and Mrs. Laura Baxter assisted and Mrs. Holton and Mrs. J. T. Willard poured tea.

> Sixty-one present and former Kansas State students and faculty members who were attending the American Home Economics association meeting were entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Shirley-Savoy hotel in Denver. Among them were Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, now supervisor of home economics in the Philadelphia city schools, for whom Calvin hall is named: Miss Helen Thompson, former dean of home economics and now at the University of California at Los Angeles a;nd Miss Frances Brown, state leader of home economics in Arizona.

Ray Weide, superintendent of chools at Leona, spent the holiday visiting friends in Leona and St. Joseph, Mr. Weide is a graduate from Baker university and is working for his master's degree in the department of education here.

Dr. A. M. Brunson and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department and Dr. W. E. Grimes of the agricultural department attended the wheat outlook program at Hays and Dodge City, Wednesday and Thursday.

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ion with the class of 1929, who was the past year instructor in patholresigned and accepted a commis-Professor George Gemmell, head sion in the veterinary corps of the ton, D. C.

> Mary Mason. graduate of Kansas States in 24' and at present associated with the home economics division at the Nebraska university, was at the meetings

Ora Holton '28. dietitian at Fitz simmons government hospital. Delta social sorority. Mr. Arnold Denver. attended several of the

Among Kansas State representafessor of English, home-study ser- graduate from the veterinary divis- tives attending the steak fry were Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Sperry. who are located for the summer at the camp. Professor Sperry. who is Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, has professor of geology at ansas State is teaching geology at the University of Colorado during the

> Doctor Working, graduate from Kansas State in 1886, and father of E. B. Working professor of milling industry at Kansas State. was seen at some of the meetings. Annie Kerr, graduate from the

home economics division of Kansas State this spring, went the first of the week to Minneapolis, Minn., to be gone from her home here several

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Harold Taylor, editor of the Collegian next year, spent a short time with his parents and others at Clay Center recently.

daughter Katherine Smith Center and in B several days recently.

an



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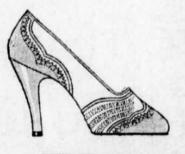


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lues

Hardy, a teacher in "Old " a one-room rural school ott county. Indiana; a bachesiden of 40 years or more. never nagged. She never she knew how to get her to want to do the things she them to do. That is one of ney Ford. secretary of the Alumni cret of a great teacher, She went to college, but someshe learned the psychology man behavior, Cynthia Hardy one of my great teachers.

nk Carr. the principal and eneuity of a rural high school rillage in southern Indians. He d a teacher who ruled by coercion. and like all other leachers he had failed to he sympathetic cooperation of pils. Frank Carr understood chology of young people. He upils to do the job at hand KANSAS STATE to it well. He complimented successes and overlooked our the mark of a great teach-

ctor William Lowe Bryan er of psychology in Indiana rsity, now president of that tuion, Himself an intellectual the had the ability to lead students to think deeply. to for the cause of every effect. sk why of every moral pre-He inspired his students to through the perplexing pro-

tor Edward Thorndike, teach educational psychology. Coluniversity. Recognized as one of the keenest minds world has ever produced. He ht the educational world how easure and why measure menfunctions. To spend a year in classes was indeed a stimulating erience. He taught that, if a exists, it exists in some unt; and if it exists in some ount it can be measured. He ught us to substitute measurefor guesswork,

octor John Dewey, the world's test living philosopher, teacher Columbia university. He taught that "education is not for life. life"; that "learning in school d be continuous with that out school"; that "social percepand interests can be deveonly in a genuinely social m one where there is give take in the building up of on experience"; that "a on which develops power to e effectively in social life is

re are five of my great teachreaching from the one-room school to the graduate faculty great university. The common at of greatness in them is ality to inspire students to want work up to the limit of their

Week's Fish Story Traced To Museum A. C. is in Moccassin. Mont., where he is making a survey in regard to

The week's best fish story comes as foot rot. om the department of zoology. dnesday morning C. O. Tackwell, ort-nosed garr that measures four and two inches in length and where he was joined by Doctor ghed 11 and one-half pounds. He Roderic Sprague, Together they caught it in the Blue river. There is record of only one larger r fish ever having been caught From Montana they will go to Manhattan vicinity. This is the North Dakota and then to Minbe that is mounted in the college nesota. seum now and it is two inches buger than the one Mr. Tackwell light. Mr. Hagan, Manhattan, aught the larger one about three

In spite of the name, the shortosed garr has a long, bill-like nose ged with sharp teeth. It is a finitive type of fish with an armof heavy, hard fins, So hard these fins that, when held ainst an emery wheel, they pro-

The department of zoology at the ollege will mount the fish caught his week and will place it in the

Professor and Mrs. Homer J. Henare spending their vacation the various evening school centers ring July touring the eastern in the state; she will also assist They will visit cooperative in training evening school teacn restock firms in Ohio, and at ers For the past live years Miss itsburgh. Professor Henney will Lyness has been supervisor of nome end a few days in the department nomics at Washington, D. C., at the Buffalo livestock mar-They expect to make a short in eastern Canada before re-Thing August 1.

Dr. W. E. Grimes made a three business trip to Topeka. Otava. Kansas City, and Sabetha ment of agricultural econom

Ruth Claeren, Manhattan, who ad been visiting friends at Linreturned home last evening.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan Kansas, July 18, 1930.

Volume XXXVI

: GREEKS WEIGH SUBSCRIBE TO FUND The Kansas State Alumni assoc-RECENT ACTION iation is offering an opportunity to summer school graduates to be-FOR TAXATION come life members of the association. A \$50 life membership may be

which more than \$18.000 was bor-

needed in order to meet the re-

quests for loans by students at-

The Industrialist, published week-

ly during the fall and spring semes-

ters, is sent to all life members of

the Alumni association. Members

STUDENT DIES

Verla Feldhausen, First

Year Student, Ill

Several Weeks

had left the hospital here.

exhibit

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The Hadsell-Wells objective tests

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cover 34 different classics com-

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sale. There is a selected group o

The Harlow publishing company

Oklahoma City. Okla., are publish-

STUDIES WHEAT ROT

the wheat disease commonly known

Doctor Fellows who is employed

Oregon State college at Corvallis,

Foot rot in wheat is a disease in

which the roots of the wheat plant

die. The northern Wheat regions

are making numers experiments

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and her position is made possible

economics in the Coffeyville cit-

schools and director of evening

school work, Coffeyville has 'in-

the most extensive evening scavil

program in Kansas. Kansas is the

second state to employ such a

teacher: North Dakota already

has an itinerant teacher in home

economics. and South Dakota is

also contemplating such a program,

D. C. Clarke, superintendent of

tional education at Topeka

Doctor Hurley Fellows of K. S.

school library.

ers of the books.

ing.

industrial and commercial

tending the college.

change of address.

Group Meets to Consider paid for in the future when it is more convenient than it may be at Taxing of Property of the present time. according to Ken-Sororities and Fraternities All life membership money goes into the alumni loan fund from

In an effort to consider the recent action of the Riley county rowed last year. More funds are commission to tax the properties of the Greek letter societies at Kansas State, a group representative of the various fraternities met Wednesday in a conference called by A. R. Jones, an alumnus and an instructor in accounting at Kansas State. should notify the secretary of

A committee of three members, with A. R. Jones as chairman, will confer with leaders at Lawrence and Emporia with the idea of securing a test case in the courts this fall. If the law under which the societies have escaped taxation in past is held invalid, only a constitutional amendment would then exempt the societies from taxation.

Assessment Begun, Assessment of the properties in question has already begun and the Velda Feldhausen, Frankfort, figures will be placed on the tax freshman in the division of home roll of 1930 and payment demanded economics last year, died at her in 1931, unless the societies are home at Frankfort Sunday evening, successful in their efforts to com-July 13, as a result of septic sore bat the decision laid down by the throat from which she had been county commission, suffering for a number of weeks,

This is the first time the Greek Since early in the summer, Miss societies in Manhattan have been Feldhausen had been at Charlotte called upon to pay taxes. In the Swift hospital in Manhattan and past, they have paid special paving about two weeks ago she was taken taxes amounting in all to about to her home. Septic poisoning de-\$1,400 a year. Twenty-nine of the veloped and she died soon after she 35 Greek letter societies own their homes. These have a combined estimated value of \$250,000 which would make possible an increase in Approved books for use in Kanthe county revenues of \$8,750. An increased valuation will come from DOCTOR WILLIAMS TO KINGSLEY GIVEN TO sas schools are on display in the education building this week. Oban approximate average of \$1,500 ective tests suitable for high school from each society in personal propstudents are also a feature of this

> Similar Action at Lawrence. The decision to tax the properties by the Douglas county commission to tax properties in Lawrence, Ottawa, and Baldwin. The same question has been an issue at Emporia, Pittsburg, Hays, Newton, Wichita,

Deputy County Attorney Johnston, instructor in industrial arts in man of Riley county held that the Marion high school and representative for the Harlow publishing law placing fraternity houses in the company this summer. Texts in tax exemption class is unconstitu-English, arithmetic biology botany, tional, and that the properties After the close of the session, woodworking music public speak- should be taxed. Mr. Johnston Doctor Williams will spend the books which is considered desirable by the company for use in the high ly, or exclusively within the constitutional provision. He says the statthe constitution itself does not ex-

A. C. is in Moccassin. Mont., where The statute which Mr. Johnston says is unconstitutional, and under which the societies claim exemption from taxation, reads as follows: "All here by the U. S. D. A., bureau of real estate not exceeding one-half adent at the college, brought in a plant pathology. left June 28. for acre in extent and the buildings thereon situated, and used exclusively by any college or university society as a literary hall or as a dormitory, if not leased or othermade a survey of foot rot in the wise used with a view of profit, and wheat regions of eastern Orezin (Continued on page three)

> JUDGE FOR YOURSELF We ate in the college cafeteria this noon. The meal satisfactory.

> A wide range of choices and our choice turned out well. We have no complaint whatsoever

to determine by what means this disease can best be kept down. It to make in regard to the food. But is the results of these experiments we are offering a couple of sugthat Doctor Fellows is investigat-Suggestion number one. Why

would it not be a good plan to hire Miss Hazel Lyness became a bus boys in the cafeteria to carry member of the vocational educaaway the trays and dishes after tion staff beginning July 1. Miss the patrons have finished their tan, Lypess is an itinerant teacher in meals? This would not only agree adult home economics education. with the patrons but would provide a half a dozen students with emthrough the state board of vocaployment to earn their meals while going to college. It surely would not Miss Lyness will teach evening add very much to the expense of classes in parental education in the cafeteria and it would be serving a two fold purpose,

Suggestion number two. Why not have the butter placed somewhere near the bread and rolls rather than having it down by the pie cafeteria are constantly forgetting to get butter due to the fact that one is hardly "butter minded" while gazing at desserts. No doubt there is a reason for the butter not being placed near the bread. But "forty thousands students' can't be wrong. Being curious as to the number of customers forgetting this little item we asked the cashier and received the answer "Millions" in response schools at Bonner Springs, visited to our question "How many people

in the department of education forget butter?" Tuesday. Mr. Clarke received an M. S. degree in education from this

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

General Assembly will be held Friday July 25, at 10:15 o'clock. The program will be furnished by the department of music under the direction of Professor William Lindquist of the music department.

Summer School Party, Friday evening, July 25, on the campus.

Summer School Commencement will be held Thursday evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock on the campus. Dr. W. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, will be the speaker.

PUBLIC LECTURES AT 4 O'CLOCK July 18—"The Music We Teach in Our Schools", Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music. This lecture will be given in M11.

July 21-"Fashion Plates", Elizabeth Quinlan, assistant professor of clothing and textiles. This lecture will be given in L59.

July 23-"The Art of Spending", Miss Myrtle Gunselman, assistant professor of household economics. This lecture will be given in G56.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates for degrees may be excused from attending classes after Monday, July 28. All grades of candidates for B. S. and M. S. degrees must be in the registrar's office not later than Monday evening. Faculty meeting in C26 Wednesday, July 30, at

10:30 a. m., for purpose of passing on candidates for There will be no schedule for final examinations. If and when given, finals will be given during regular

All students other than candidates for degrees will attend their regular classes Friday, August 1. The dean has no authority to excuse students from attending classes on the last day, August 1.

Summer school students wishing to receive refunds of laboratory fees or deposits must present their fee cards at the business office not later than Saturday evening, August 16, 1930. Instructors will please make this announcement to their classes.

IOWA SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education at Kansas of the Greek societies at Kansas State, leaves for Ames, Ia., July 21 State follows a similar action taken and will conduct work in the second summer session at the Iowa State Agricultural college. The six-weeks session is designed for vocational agriculture teachers, and high school principals and teachers and Salina, Winfield, and Topeka where is similar to the second summer Greek letter organizations have session at Kansas State which began July 5.

Doctor Williams will teach in an opinion addressed to Chap- course in rural secondary education and will direct thesis study for the masters' degree in the department of agricultural education, stated that as a general proposition first week in September doing the legislature has no power to ex- county institute work in Iowa. He

empt from taxation any property will give lectures both to high that is not brought strictly, direct- school and elementary teachers. Doctor Williams has been engaged in institute work for several years, ute under which the societies have both in Kansas and in neighboring escaped taxation is unconstitutional states. He was formerly engaged in because it exempts property which school work in Iowa as superintendent of city schools and has kept in touch with the state through his institute work.

A. P. Davidson, professor of voational education, and L. F. Hall, ssistant in education, will com-Doctor Williams in the second summer session at Kansas State. Dr. Williams will return to Manhattan in time for registration in the fall,

TWO NEW PHARMACISTS Harold H. Hofman f. s. and

George Davis f. s. passed the state board of pharmacy examination taken in June, Both Hofman and Davis worked in drug stores in Manhattan during the past seven years. Hofman at present is pharmacist at the downtown Palace Drug store, Davis holds a position with the Standard Oil company in Minneapolis Minnesota

Hofman is the son of Mrs. G. C. Hofman 822 Pierre. Manhattan. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis. 318 Fremont. Manhat-

Davis has also passed the state board in New Mexico.

C. M. Miller, director of vocational education in Kansas, and L. B. Pollom, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Kansas, made an official visit to the education department Thursday to inspect the classes of the second summer school session. Both men stated they are pleased with the large enrollment and with the interest shown in the

Graduate students who are in summer school on the hill enjoyed a picnic and hike Friday evening of last week. They met at the wildcat cage near Nichols gymnasium and from there went to Sunset park where entertainment and lunch were provided.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Keith and family. Mrs. Ed Keith, Mildred Julien and Mr. Perrin, made up a group of Manhattan people who Lucile Correll is at Stockton as a attended a family reunion and picguest of Grayce Rogers this week, Inic dinner at Wamego Sunday.

Kingsley W. Given, student at Kansas State in '25 and '26. after which he returned to Park college from which he was granted a bachelor's degree in 1926, has been selected to succeed Prof. H. A. Shinn in the department of | iblic speaking, Professor Shinn, who had been on a year's leave of absence the past year, will not return to Manhattan, Mr. Given, who received his master's degree in speech at the University of Iowa has been teaching in Berea college. Berea Ky., since his graduation from

Iowa State Mr. Given was prominent in student activities at Kansas State. winning second place in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest, H from Kansas State who debated a team from Oxford college, England in Manhattan. He took active part in college dramatics. also. Mrs. Given is a graduate from

PROFESSOR HELM'S ART EXHIBITED THIS WEEK

Park college.

Ethchings. water colors. woodcuts and pencil drawings, the work of plete the courses conducted by Joan F. Helm, Jr. assistant professor of free-hand drawing and painting are on exhibition this week in the engineering building.

Professor Helm has gained considerable renown with his work "Freighters." a Montreal scene done in water color, was on exhib: tion at the annual exhibit of Washington Watercolorsclub and was mentioned in the Washington Post, 'Winter (Sunshine." portraying a Kansas scene. was on exhibition at the Washington Watercolor club one year ago. "Thames at Richmond," a scene outside of London. and "Montreuil-sur-Mer." a scene from Picardy, are other favorites of Professor Helm's. The latter work was displayed at the eight' annual watercolor exhibit at Chi-

Eetchings and dry point etchings form a prominent part of the exhibit. They have been on exhibit at the National Academy of Design New York City; Brooklyn Society of Etchers; National Arts Club. New York City; Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Northwest Print makers. Seattle, Washington,

Birger Sandzen. Lindsborg artist, has bought several of Professor Helm's etchings for the Smoky Hill Art club at Bethany college

Professor Helm received his de gree from Syracuse university then did work under F. Montague Charman, an English designer and water colorist Professor Helm ha been associated with the architectural department of Kansas State for six years.

Laura Westphal. Kansas City, is a guest this week at the home Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Barlow.

Vera Farrell. Clay Center, visite days the past week,

HOOVER PICKS JARDINE FOR FOREIGN POST

Former Kansas State Head Appointed as Egyptian Minister-To Senate for Ratification

William M. Jardine former president of Kansas State Agricultural college, has been appointed by President Hoover to the position of minister to Egypt, Announcement of the appointment was made at the White House after word had been received from the Egyptian government that the former cabinet member is acceptable.

Mr. Jarqine was president here for seven years, from 1918-25, ac the end of which time he resigned to become secretary of agriculture in the Cooliage capinet. At the end of this administration. he resigned and headed an organization known as the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers association. He has made a prominent place for himself Says Educator in Speaking numbers sung by Miss Velma Talin public life.

Farm lite for Mr. Jardine hasn't been merely a thing to read about in books and papers. He has been connected with the farm directly or indirectly most of his life, During his first 20 years, Mr. Jardine lived and worked on ranches in Idaho and Montana. He received ms B. S. degree from the agricuitural college of Utah in 1904 On completion of his work there, he became an assistant in the department of agronomy at the College of Utah. He remained at this mstitution until 1910. While taking further work, he attended several state institutions, and received his LL. D. degree from Campbell college. Hulton. Kan, Mr. Jardine became dean of the division of agriculture at SUCCEED H. A. SHINN position until 1918. at which time fessor, the peculiar persons, ne became president of the msti-

tution-His appointment has been exjust what post it would be. The announcement was made public only after definite word was received from Cairo. His nomination has not yet been sent to the senate, and the chances are that it will be held until consideration of the London treaty nears an end. Action on presidential nominations is the only function the senate lins while sitting in special session without the house beside ratifle 1tion of treaties.

The post now is vacant. its 'act occupant. Frankin Mott Gunth r. ing for something else to do. naving resigned from the service. Mr. Jardine is a native of Idaho and is 51 years old.

MATHEMATICS EVERY DAY to A. E. White, professor of mathematics in a public lecture Wednes-Radio companies, rail roads, teleand even such professions as medicine and surgery require a high Ge- lem, he said, gree of mathematical skill he said The destruction of all text pooks in mathematics would delay the progress of the world 100 years. & corging to Professor White

SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING Professor Harry E. Bradford. Nebraska university faculty member who is teaching in the educational department at Kansas State this summer. addressed members of the Manhattan Rotary club at their regular weekly luncheon this week. Professor Bradford used as his subject "The Old and the New" in which he dealt with old business practices and methods as compared afternoon when the assigned time with those of modern times,

College faculty members students appeared on the Rotar club musical program the same day These included Professor and group." Mrs. Edwin Sayre. H. Miles Heberer. Johnnie Moore, and Maxine human interest is the thing that is Brown. the last named acting as accompanist to the quartet which the others formed.

WOULD BRING MEET HERE. To bring the 1931 convention of the American Institute of Cooperation to Manhattan, will be the object of the meeting tomorrow of representatives of the farmer orranizations of the state and others interested. They will meet with C. W Holman, secretary of the Amer-

can Institute of Cooperation This year the convention was in Columbus, O., in cooperation with department of institutional ecothe university there. The New Engand states are making an effort to hold the next one in Vermont.

Vera Hahn, Idana, was a guest o relatives and friends in summe school a short time recently.

Don McKee. Topeka was here a with friends in Manhattan a few short time this week. visiting friends at the college,

PECULIAR BOY IS DIFFERENT

of 'Peculiar Persons' at Assembly

"You may be that peculiar person the other fellow is talking about," said Professor Harry Bradford of the University of Nebraska in an address, "Peculiar Persons," at general assembly Thursday, There are a great many different kinds of people, he said, but for convenience they may be divided into three general groups: Those of the upper circle, or the brilliant class, those in the middle, and those who are left for the lower circle, often referred to as the slow class. The upper and lower circles Kansas State in 1913 and held this are, according to the Nebraska pro-

who is a member of the summer school educational department fac- ant in the presentation as Kansas pected by administrative officials ulty, the greatest concern of the State will see it next Friday, Comfor some time, but it wasn't known teachers is with these so-called paratively little rehearsal will be peculiar students, the brilliant ones necessary for the play, according and the slow ones; the others can to Mr. Heberer. take care of themselves. Those in ones upon whom the teacher calls whom credit is due for arrangethe upper class, he says, are the when the class has visitors, those ments and entertainment include: learn so easily, who are quick to education department; Neilie Dilyoung boys and girls who seem to grasp an idea but, at the same time, saver. who has charge of the rehave so much time on their hands because they are able to get their assigned lessons in much less time than is allotted, and thus are look-

the speaker said, "who will neces- man of the committee in charge sarily have to be the leaders and do and L. P. Washburn men's phythe extra work in later life, and 10. sical education department Mathematics plays an important this reason they should be acpart in our everyday life, according quainted early in their school work with the harder things." If they are properly acquainted with themday afternoon in education hall, selves, he said, and with things that wil confront them, they will not be phone companies, and many other the ones who leave college because industries employ staffs of mathe. of "ill health." The teacher who maticians, whose work is important gives to this higher circle the inspirwork is the solution to this prob-"Then, we have that lower circle,"

added Professor Bradford. "It is made up of those boys and girls who seem to lack the sparkle in their eyes; they are the ones who have plants their eyes on their desks when a question is asked."

"Dumb? No; they are not that." Professor Bradford declared. 'Among them we have some of our best citizens. To this group belong those persons who are 'peculiar' because they are not interested in the things that interest you. They are the boys and girls who are working Ariz. where he is in charge of the their arithmetic at 2 o'clock in the for working arithmetic is 10 o'clock and in the morning. They are the ones who need more care and attention from the teacher than any other Professor radford believes that

needed most in working with and for this group of students. And he believes they are well worth the

ELECT FOR OMICRON NU

Four graduate students in home economics were elected to Omicron Nu honorary home economics organization, at their meeting July 14. Those elected were Winifred E wards from the department of child welfare and euthenics. Mave Hoover and Ethel Trump from t omics, and Genevieve Nowlin from the department of home economic education. Initiation for Miss Hoover wa

held Mononday evening at the home of Mrs Lucile Rust, Misr Roover left Tuesday to begin her work at the University of Ken-Araminta Holman,

ANNUAL PARTY WILL FEATURE ONE-ACT PLAY

NUMBER 7

'Fair Enough' Will be Given Friday Evening in Out-Door Program of Entertainment

Plans are well under way for the annual summer school party, to be neld in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium Friday evening. July 25. The party will begin at 7:30 and arangements are being made for about 1.000 summer school students, faculty members, and college visitors.

Bleachers will be placed in the quadrangle and special lighting will be arranged for the evening's entertainments.

The features of the party include a one-act play, put on by members of the department of public speaking. orcnestra selections under the direction of Professor Lyle W. Downey, group singing, special madge of the music department, who will appear in costume, and games under the supervision of Miss Rachel Morrow of the department of physical education.

Need Play Characters Characters are needed for the farce sketch. "Fair Enough." to be presented at the party, according to Miles Heberer of the public speaking department, who has charge of the play. The cast includes 16 women and one man, and Mr. Heberer wants 12 girls of approximately the same size to act as jury women, Two policemen and needed; girls for these parts should apply to Mr. Heberer also,

This farce recently was used in a Broadway revue and it reverses the action of the usual court room scene with the ugly men and the pretty woman defendant. Instead. According to Professor Bradford, there are twelve good looking jury women and one ugly man defend-

This is the only all-school party of the sumer school session. Those to Rachel Morrow, women's physical who will preside; H. Miles Heberer. director of the play; William Lindquist head of the department of music; Lyle W. Downey, orchestra director; Kenney L. Ford. alumni secretary; H. W. Davis. director of "It is these brilliant youngsters," publicity; Dr. A. A. Holtz, chair-

Doctor Charlotte Elliott of the office of cereal crops and diseases of the U. S. D. A. is working in the botanical laboratories in cooperation with Prof. L. E. Melchers on sorphum diseases;

After leaving here. Doctor Elliott in the development of the industry, ation to do more than the assigned will go to Garden City where she is working on new bacterial Als. eases of mile. This work is also being done in connection with the department of botany at K. S. A. C.

Doctor Elliott just has come ted a book on bacterial diseases of

TO GET M. S. DEGREE Arthur T. Bartell graduate stu-

dent at K. S. A. C. in the department of agronomy in '28 and '29. took his oral examination for his master's degree Monday, Mr. Bartell took his undergraduate work at the University of Idaho and is now with the U. S. D. A. at Yuma. Yuma reclamation project-

S. D. Capper, county agent of Riley county for the last five years recently has tendered his resignation to take effect August 1. when he will enter commercial work in western Kansas where he is interested in the implement business. Mr Capper is a graduate of K. S.

A. C. with the class of 21 in the agriculture economics department. and also received his master's degree last June in that department Wirile in school, he was active in student affairs.

Unusual success in building up the farm bureau organization of Riley county has been credited to Mr. Capper. In addition to handling the farm bureau work, he has been prominent in community activities, particularly in the chamber of commerce and its agricultural work and the county fair. He has led the farm bureau in numerous projects, and in most instances the county has compared unusual

Byron Herrington, Solomon, grad tucky. The other three will be in- uate from the department of initiated July 21 at the home of Miss dustrial journalism this spring, was in Manhattan Wednesday.

tavorably with other counties,

The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Published each Tuesday and Friday

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas

Published Each Friday of the Sum-

Subscription Price

Nine Weeks -----Editor R. K. Dickens Assistant Editor Helen Sloan Art Reviewer Fred Seaton _____ Sport Editor Harry Dole Business Manager Quentin Brewer .. Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

Yes. it was a nice day, she agreed, but the roads surely was sas, herself, and always had wantsuch a tarnashun long time bout

through. But you know some men are like that Provokin' slow-

Ed and goodness knows he never give her a dime without her pryin' t outa him!

But Ed finally got the car this summer and' they thought they'd drive to Colyraydo And, sure enough. here they were on the way. bag and baggage on four wheels,

Seemed like Ed an' the boys could do nothin but eat and all They know what they're doing, and she did was cook for 'em on the back there," Sure she was used to in educational systems, and they're cooking lots on the farm, but if she gloriously willing to go out and had to do it all the time, she'd a fight to clear things up a bit here sight rather do it in her own kit- and there over the state. Every chen where she could lay hands once in a while there's some of inon the sody and salt an' not have spiration to be gotten from these to turn everything upside-down an' inside-out lokin' for one ingrejunt! She sure missed her "buttern cream." too.

the khaki shirt and knickers she youngsters. was wearing, either, But Joe's wife wore 'em on her trip last August. and several others who had taken trips said they'd be just the thing.

No. She didn't think a great sight of this here leavin your conveniences at home an' travelin' all over God's creation with nothin'. practically to do with, She wasn't meant for it!

She didn't care so much for this cross-country motorin'. somehow, once she was agittin' it. But she reckoned it was good to git out in the open so much an' all. you know Specially nowadays.

"And, say, it does seem good to

WAREHAM



with PAULINE STARKE BEN LYON BARBARA KENT

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

LON CHANEY

TALKS for the First Time

"THE UNHOLY THREE"

jave some one speak to you friend- about all there was to life-at least once in a wnue on the road. all that I'd ever care to know anyseems like Kansas to've met you; just real home-like too I pe you'll be right here when Ed an' me an' the boys git back."

As we see it. Professor Downe and his orchestra members are big reason for going to general as sembly this summer. The auditor ium is hot, unthinking people shut 50c fle their slow feet, and freedom o speech is taken as a matter of course, but for those on the hil this summer who really care whe ther there is music or not the

> such features of his college days. For The Teachers' Sake-

orchestra plays regardless of an-

noyances. One learns to appreciate

Several weeks in summer school are a help to the reasoning power of something turrible, what with this any average-minded individual. He dust an' all. She had lived in Kan- learns that there actually is something amiss with the educational ed to travel, but "he" had been system, with things as he and ev- lege before I came. Now, I'm at the swallowed. Perhaps the summer know. session gives one an opportunity to Not that he needed to be so tight; know what maner of means there they had aplenty, she guessed, is for "teaching the young idea how Enough to see them an' the boys to shoot," who is teaching them and

For some of these Kansas youngsters-well, heaven help 'em! But Susie has a head ,too, and the Cousin May married a man like It is no wonder that colleges wrangle and wrangle some more over the utter ignorance of the students who come to them from secondary schools. And it isn't all the students' fault.

On the other hand-and that portion is overwhelmingly larger—there is much of gratification in the knowledge that these Kansas teachers display here on the campus. why they're doing it: They're perfectly aware of the maladjustment young men and women who are making gains over the Monster Ignorance whom generations have

There's a lot to be sought after She didn't "particularly take to" and won if one is a teacher of

There must have been a gullible college freshman on the campus when I hit the place, Susie confided yesterday. (Susie is about to receive the first college degree that himself enrolled in chemistry, ten ever was awarded in her family and hours. Come to think about it. the thing is weighing properly on there is much of imagination need-

I hadn't been told much about college, but I'd read a lot about it and I thought the picture was nostly made up of vine-covered valls and the slow mid-night call of bimes. I fairly could see the lilac ledges of this college town-that is, efore I came. I s'pose I was a bit omantic-then, said Susie, because thought there would be bookined walls showing through a lovely old Gothic window, convocations, caps and gowns. You knoworight resolves and a moment's ame, swift, hurrying steps up a winding stair, Nebraska U. and Kansas games. They were all in the

And that's what's the matter reasons Susie. The picture didn't stayed away so that I'd have it still. I'm not getting sentimental-not at this late date-but I just adored coleryone else he ever has known have | end of a career-which end, I don't

> Susie isn't the kind to take things so seriously that they are going to spoil her fun-wither the thought! Susie's had her fun and she's had all of it that was coming to her. apparatus for some thinking.

She's going to get a job, and she's going to be seventeen wonders, all in one. She's going everywhere from Maine to Panama-with a different destination coming up for consideration every day or so (And the awful truth of the matter is she'll very likely land in Toonerville, where they sell red leather

But, leave it to Susie. She'll not be stranded on a rock-bound coast for long. Not Susie. She's had college and she's going to make it a paying proposition if it's the last thing she ever does. It was not the book-lined walls and lilac hedges and the midnight chimes-it was far from that. And Susie isn't so dumb that she doesn't know why. College was college; from now on, life is going to be college. And maybe there is something to that "Launch Out" idea, after all.

She couldn't see why I cut her classes; I guess she hasn't any imagination, said the young bit of will merely complain about sincerity who came to college to draft. learn more of history and found I really thought that "Launch and faculty members, all of them. Out" speech the dean made was need it in immense doses.

papermen. Witness the globs anene the Brinkley spill running columnfull in our otherwise respectable press at this time of lull.

It is great sport this getting acquainted with a young college person who sincerely thinks-for the first time in his untroubled life -that he is disillusioned, realistic ironical. The thing would be very different if one did not know the young realist will get over it. and return about tomorrow to his dreaming. Man isn't a realist; he's a dreamer. And that's as it should

CAMPUS ECHOES

R. K. D. Not being a senior until next year. I guess I'll discuss Seniors,

With two weeks to go these graduating people are quite likely scratching their heads where it doesn't itch and wondering-am at the end of the road or am I about to start on it-Well who

Undoubtedly some of them are at the end of the road. These are the ones who have had their day of going to college. They wish the had some more of it. They feel old. They know that from now on they will have to resort to reminiscing to receive that kick.—That long run that led to a touchdown. that rebuttal that almost won debate, the time they forgot their lines in the play, that time they got so tight and the brothers fined them \$25, that practical joke wat got all of the sorority girls out of bed at one o'clock, Parties, dates, football games, chapels, they will remember the best of them. Because for the most part they are no more than they must "tell about the time when-" to bring back memories of "them was the days"

Undoubtedly some of them are a the beginning of the road. Good grades are going to get some of these graduates jobs with a future. There will also be some good jobs with futures for those who didn't make such good grades. And then there will be complaining about "not being any justice." Opportunity is going to knock on the door for some, tap lightly for others, and swing wide open for those chosen few. Some are going to hear that knock, or tap or rap. Others won't see that the door swung open. They

driving up Fairchild avenue the other morning in an passed dilapidated old shack which

wondering whether that was the winter. He will work c) his masdate that this house was built, or ter's degree while in the east, also, whether that was merely the number of pledges needed next fall. A Christian Endeavor parts was Contributed by Solon Kimball given by Mrs. W. G. Guerram at

This happened a long time ago but I don't think has ever appear-

B. S. 1930.

Two couples were having a picnic They had gone to a cool hill top to enjoy evening breezes and cold bottles of Country Club. Unfortunately the gas tank was not "tended" to before leaving the cary. Cours quently the two couples cound themselves stalled many miles from town and with no gasoline.

....scene two....the two girls are approaching motor car is heard, hail the passing motorist. He stops big hearted or a sap. depending on one's viewpoint. He offers gasoline, but has no pail or container One of the girls has a bright idea and exclaims. "O I'll look over on this hill for something." She goe and returns soon. handing the kind hearted stranger a beer bottleempty but ice cold-but not half so empty as he left their gas tank nor hair so cold as his "Adios,"

refer you to a person who contributes "jokes" to this column. Mrs. A. A. Holtz and children and Mrs. George Lapham left this week for Chicago where they will meet Doctor Holtz who will return to

Manhattan with them. He has been

in Chicago for several weeks, tak-

ing a special course at the univer-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn. Rapid City. S. Dak. announce the birth of their son. Richard Ray. July 12. Mr. Hahn, now a member of the athletic department at Rapid City. was graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1923 and he made an enviable athletic record here

Orleha Zimmerman. Kansas State student this summer. visited in Clay Center a short time recently

while in college.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with weekend party for out-of-town Rent one and drive it yourself. rushees. Saturday noon they entertained with a bridge party at the Country club. Saturday evening with a house dance, and at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Ransom Stevens.

Rudolph Greep. Longford. who was granted his bachelor of science her young shoulders.) Why, she said, ed on a college campus. Students attempt to make a first hour I degree from Kansas State in the spring, has accepted a position as read. "1606." Not having been in part-time instructor in chemistry at

Heaven is good to Kansas news- Manhatian very long I am still Massachusetts university for next GOOD POSITIONS FOR

A Christian Endeavor part was the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday of agriculture had accepted jobs evening. Much of the evening was several months before school spent in a devotional meeting. The out. There is always a bigger deprogram consisted of a piano solo by Marguerite Harvey, a talk by Olga Larson on "The Master's Spirit," a vocal solo by Evelyn Brenn, a cornet solo by Louise Child, and a violin solo by Mar-

the engagement of Miss Katherine Lowman, daughter of the assistant secretary of the United States sitting in the car and their escorts treasury at Washington, Seymour the work consists of shop work. are not to be seen. The sound of an Lowman, and William M. Jardine, projects, and agriculture. The teach. Jr., son of former Secretary of Ag-The girls get out in the road and riculture William Jardine. Both one month off to attend a summer Miss Lowman and Mr. Jardine have and hears their plight. He is either been prominent in Washington so- range from \$1800 to \$2300, with ciety during the past several years.

William Jardine, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity in Manhattan, went with his parents to Washington when Mr. Jardine left the presidency of Kansas State to succeed Secretary Wallace as agricultural department head at the national capital. He returned to Manhattan and was a student here thereafter Note: for further information I and is now in business in Washington. The date of the marriage has not been made public

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VOCATIONAL AG GRADS

Eleven graduates in the division was mand for vocational agriculture teachers than the division can sup-

Vocational schools receive federal aid: practically half of the teachers' salaries is paid from federa and state funds. There are about 100 vocational schools in Kansas and Kansas State is the only Kansas school which can train vocational agriculture teachers. These schools have all-day programs, and ers have twelve-month jobs with session of school. The salaries mileage for a car for inexperienced teachers to \$3000 for experienced

The men who were graduated and the schools which they are to teach I ton county where he has are as follows : Paul S. Chilen, Sol- ployed on the Washington omon; Edgar Templeton, Wakeeney; this summer.

F. S. Coyle, Byers; Joe 1 Woodston; Frederick R

Alton; Charles Mantz, Howard Bradley, Harveyvi Miller, Cottonwood Falls Frye, Norton; Galen Quar kato; and Clemens Youn

Mrs. Emmet Chartier, Agnes Bane of Manhatt tained at her home here bers of Alpha Xi Delta w she is affiliated

A marriage license was Tuesday, July 15, in county, to Fred G. Wyar City, and Electa Hull, M Miss Hull was a Kansas

with a dinner at the Cou Friday evening. Guests tor Margaret M. Justin Margaret Chaney. Doctor Bell, and Mrs. Bessie B. 1

Foster Scott, Manhatt n industrial journalism eturned this week from

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BOON TO POULTRYMEN

chicks of the White Leghorn cross-

bred matings may be determined by

the examination of the flight fea-

mers according to a recent dis-

covery of Dr. D. C. Warren. of the

poultry department, This discovery

recently was made here following

an extensive study that included

numerous experiments in regard to

"This discovery." says Doctor warren. "will make it possible for

the egg producer to devote his en-

tire facilities to the production of

pullets, and the broiler producer to

cross from the economic stand-

crossbred matings.

Y, JULY 18, 1 Byers; Joe H. C Prederick H. Sc des Mantz, Spea diey, Harveyville; onwood Falls; n; Galen Owen n; Galen Quantic lemens Young, B

er home here for na Xi Delta with

license was ly 15, in Wye Fred G. Wyant, N Electa Hull, Manh yas a Kansas Stat ast year.

the production of broilers from only Holman enter ter at the Country ling. Guests were et M. Justin, male chicks, which naturally grow faster and reach marketing size at an earier age," Poultrymen have long been trying to produce a hyaney, Doctor rs. Bessie B. Wes brid from a crossbred mating that tt, Manhattan, hatchability, and also a greater injournalism nex s week from Wa crease of weight for the market than a pure bred mating. The where he has been the Washington R White Leghorn cross has been found to be the most satisfactory

our clothes-

NGER

town, we are nore patrons.

our work-

The outstanding advantages to derived from the use of the White Leghorn cross-breeding are: The laying qualities of the breed are very desirable and the offsprings are predominately white. This avoids the market descrimination to which the Barred Plymouth Rock crosses are subjected. The White Leghorn cross produces vigorous white crossbreds that have he production tendencies of the white Leghorn, and are large mough to avoid market discrimination. But to make the crossbreeding a valuable factor in the poultry industry. sex must be determined at the time of hatching and therein lies the secret and importance of the recent discovery of Doctor Warren, according to poultry auth-

> Color patterns formerly were used for the distinction of sex but this method is not effective when the White Leghorn cross is used because all of the offsprings are white and, since the White Leghorn cross is so valuable, this new growth of the flight feathers of the bridge. crossbreds which include the White Leghorns may be used as a basis for identification of sex. The primary and secondary wing feathers of the female chicks extend well beyond the down, while the flight feathers in the male are only visible in the extreme individuals at the time tifey are fluffed out, according to Doctor Warren

WARREN'S DISCOVERYA separation or the sexes are ob- If he knows mine, he got it the HOME ECONOMICS JOBS tained when the chicks are examin- same way. ed as soon as the majority have fluffed out. If they are held too long, some of the earliest hatches males may not be easily disting guished from the latest hatched females. When the chicks are removed early, accuracy will be well above 95 per cent,

Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Williams have as their guests this week Mrs Williams' sister. Mrs. A. M. Martin and daughter Alberta of Wellingthe use of the White Leghorn in

> SUNFLOWERS By H. W. Davis

Train Talk The combination lounge and ob servation coach on the limited has advantages over the back seat of the costlest sedan yet built.

About 98 or 99 times out of a hundred you are supposed to know will have more vigor. greater egg the people who ride with you in production. greater per cent of hatchability, and also a greater insoon. You have to be cautious in your conversing, for they may give something you say a slight, ugly twist and cause you bother—and misery. They also have to be care-ful with you.

Alas, how subtle and self-protec-

But lounging on the limited is different. Introductions are dispensed with. One is not met forgins gabbing without demanding or producing credentials-without giving one's name, race, age, place of birth and residence, means of live-lihood, condition of servitude, or in the course of the conversations. these important data leak out, well and good. If not, well and good.

Yes, Sherlock, you're quite right. I've been riding on a choo-choo train, and I've had my faith renewed-in conversation, lost art. It's only hiding.

I've played bridge with three men I never saw before. Chances are a nearest being his actual physiomillion to one I shall never see gnomy they will now be equally them again, nor they me. Not one baffled in determining which of of us suggested stakes. It was bridge for companionship's sake. We oceasionally discussed the game, No a word was uttered in criticism of John Doe, his wife, his son, or his daughter. Not a dig was dug at method is of vital importance. The anybody. It hardly seemed like

A morning or two later I talked for two hours with the dean and director of a medical school. We discussed prosperity by propagan-da, cold serums, higher education, the ventriolquist's impersonating quackery, unemployment, Will Rog-ers, and what to do with the young-er generation, if anything. We set-tled many other things, but I have forgotten what they were. I later discovered the name of my friend by The most accurate results in the accident, or maybe it was stealth. Three,"-H. S.

On another morning I talked for more than two hours with a young woman. She was not a bit dif-ficult to look at, she was intelligent, she was honest. She was not silly, she was not firtatious, she was not dumb. She is 22, if that's any of our business, and a very powerful answer to the silly broadside charges hurled at the younger generation. She is earn-ing her own living—plus, and is commendably proud of it. Her voice goes on the air several times each week from one of the best broadname is-but that is also none of

We talked of books and music and cabbages and kings. I have a notion I know her better than I do a lot of friends I've had for years. I'm sure she knows me more accurately than most of this lot of friends do. We were sincerely in-terested—I hope I'm not bragging in each other as muy duck, very would, dog gone the luck, very would, we would again. We probably never meet again. We were mutual exhibit A's, at least for the two or three hours.

As f was saying, your sedan is likely to get-filled up with friends not above misinterpretating what you say. On the observation coach you don't have to protect yourself

AT THE WAREHAM

The cat no longer has Lon Chaney's voice. He has thrilled "his public" with his thousand faces for years, Now he will thrill you with his five voices. He is coming to the Wareham Wednesday and Thursday in "The Unholy Three." his talking debut

Chaney has waited until a period of extensive experimenting has proved that he can do as strange and unusual things with the microphone as he has done in the past with the make-up box, before making this picture. "The Unholy Three" is the proof. Whereas in the past people have been hard put to tell which of the many "faces' Chaney used on the screen come the five voices he used in his net picture approaches his normal

The story of "The Unholy Three' concerns the nefarious activities of three circus side-show performers. ventriloquist, giant, and midget. who finding that pickpocketing not bring them sufficient gain. hit upon an ingenious method of robbing homes which involves

Chancy has a reputation to maintain, and another to gain. See | tional Textile association, visited how he does it in "The Unholy the home economics department

TO EIGHT MORE GRADS

Positions have been accepted recently by eight graduates of the nome economics division at Kansas State. Two of the persons who have position are graduate students of the present summer session three will receive their degrees at ester last year.

> nington, another graduate student. will teach foods and will have charge of the practice house at State College. Pullman. Wash. Three students. who will receive

secured positions as student die-titians in hospitals, Miriam March-Chanute, will be a student dietitian in Montefieore hospital. New York: Alice Weigel. Victoria. in Lakeside hospital. Cleveland: and Elinor McCaul. Elk City, in the Jewish hospital. St. Louis

Of the three students who received their degrees last year. Ruth Lattimore. Westmoreland. has secured a position with the Visiting Housekeepers association, Detroit: Orpha Brown, Edmund. will be District Home Demonstration Agent at Columbus. Mont, and Etha Dungan, Independence, will be a student dietitian in the New York hospital New York City,

Mrs. Theodore Zoelker and son, Mrs. M. F. Dean, Mrs. Fenfer, and Elizabeth Hartley left yesterday for an extended motor trip, their destination being New York City where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and family and Gladys Hartley of Columbia university. Mrs. Fenfer plans to leave New York later this month for a visit in Ger-

HOLD INITIATION. Phi Delta Kappa held formal initiation, followed by a formal banquet, Thursday evening, July 10, at the college cafeteria. Prof. H. E. Bradford of the University of Nebraska, member of the summer school faculty, was the speaker. Those initiated were Claire Jordan, S. L. Soper, M. P. Brown, Harold Elder, and R. G. Frye.

has been elected to teach mathematics in the junior and senior high schools at Minneola,

Edna Gray of the University of Illinois and president of the Na-

GREEKS WEIGH RECENT

ACTION FOR TAXATION Continued from page one) instruments belonging to such so-clety, shall be exempt from taxa- Mr. Johnston-

The constitutional provision dealing with taxation is article 11, section 1 of the Kansas constitution. the end of the summer session, and It reads: "The legislature shall prothree were graduated the first sem- vide for a uniform and equal rate that the property of the sorority of assessment and taxation; but all was exempt from taxation. How-L. Maye Hoover, Sedgwick, a property used exclusively for state, ever, the validity of the statute was uate last spring from the division graduate student of the summer county, municipal, literary, educa- not questioned, and the supreme of home economics, is in Manhatsession, left Tuesday for Lexington, tional, scientific, religious, benevo-Ky, where she will have charge of lent, and charitable purposes and ther or not the legislature had Pacey and others. the cafeteria at the University of personal property to the amount of Kentucky. Stella Heywood. Ben- at least \$200 for each family shall be exempted from taxation. In Legislative Power?

Whether Greek societies will be exempt from taxation, as Mr. Johnston sees it, revolves itself into their degrees this summer. have the question as to whether the attempt of the legislature in exempting property used as a dormitory is beyond the powers of the legislature because not contemplated by the legislature itself. The word "dormitory" is not in the constitutional provision. The word "literary" is, and the word "literary" is likewise in the section of the statutes. The legislature obviously attempted to exempt two different styles of property: first, property used as a literary hall; second property used as a dormitory. As to the first attempt, the legislature clearly brought itself within the constitutional provision as the constitution expressly provided that property used exclusively for literary purposes should be exempt from taxation," said Mr. Johnston, If evidence should disclose that the use to which the homes owned by the fraternities is put, is exclusively and directly literary in character, then the property would be exempted from taxation, but if it should establish that the use is in the main of the dormitory character and that use for educational purposes is in-

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cidental, then the property would empt from taxation. The ruling This is their concluding sur vided the court should hold the tion from a decision of the all books, furniture, apparatus, and statutory provisions above quoted to commission not to refund \$647.70 in be unconstitutional, according to taxes paid under protect Decem

sue at Kansas State is the Kappa sas 1020. In this case the court held to the appellate court. court was not asked to decide whe- tan this week, a guest of Leone passed an unconstitutional act.

In a judgment rendered in the

not be exempt from taxation pro- came on an appeal of the associa-1929. Following judgment by th The only case in Kansas that district court, attorneys for the Mabears directly on the question in is- sonic order moved to new trial for tax exemption. If a new trial is Kappa Gamma vs. Pearcy, 92 Kan- not allowed, the case may be taken

Margaret Greep, Longford, grad-

district court Wednesday, Judge fraternity in education, entertained Fred R. Smith, the Masonic Tem- with a picnic at Long's park ple association building of Manhat- Thursday, July 17. Their families tan lost its suit to be declared ex- were guests of the organization

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activity. E. M. Litwiller was chair

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Bindweed Seekers Find Many Things and Clay counties July 24 and 25.

Most anything from diamond rings to safety-pins, is likely to be seen by workers covering the campus in search of the bindweed. Workers says that, after looking at the ground diligently for half a day, their eyes are likely to become inefficient. and the well known bindweed leaf isn't so easily recognized as most people would

"Dilute sodium chlorate spray is used to kill the bindweed and the thorough use of it is a part of the 'clean up_ campaign which was started three years ago in order to rid the campus of this weed. says W. F. Pickett, assistant profes sor of horticulture, "At that time the campus and the college farms friends. He has been at his home were universally infested with in Douglas since school closed in bindweed. At the present time, wc May and will return to Manhattan feel that the weed is well under in September. control," he added

the plans call for another spraying Is No Word For It plication was early in June. 4.71 of the weed about September 1 "The length of time between the applications depends upon the arrive at six. of food to prepare. growth of the weed." according to of tables to set and serving hazards Professor Pickett. "Spraying should to be avoided might occupy the mind be done just as the weed begins to of any hostess during that evening. blossom. The first spraying will But add to these thoughts the one kill a majority of the plants, but that the luncheon is to be attended this is not sufficient, it must be by nine critics who are coming for done a second and third time ; the expressed purpose of judging the weed comes into bloom, Tuese the food the serving and the genthree applications are to be applied eral success of the luncheon-then

ate-one pound of crystals to one Tuesday afternoon. They were pregallon of water-is comparatively paring a luncheon served to nine expensive. One hundred to 150 ; 11- guests and nine critics Tuesday lons are required for the spracting evening in the dining room on one acre of ground, thus making Calvin hall, the cost between \$30 and \$40

what detrimental to the blue grass. The luncheon served at each table it does not kill it. Growth is hin- was different from that served at dered, and the plants may be ome- the other tables, as each group of what thinned out However. Profes- girls had selected the salad, cassesor Pickett feels that regardless of role dish, vegetable desert and the result to the grass, it is worth- drink that she wished to serve. All while to use this means of irecard of the luncheons were limited to the campus from the weed, because the total cost of \$1. Each group it is the only satisfactory memori of girls invited one guest, known to free the ground of the critics many of whom are faculty bindweed. He thinks the grass will members and graduates of the again this fall when the fall rains selected to criticize each table on

weeds around the stadium.

PICKS TWO AGGIES

C which won the infantry efficiency contest Tuesday at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Leavenworth. The contest was to determine the most proficient squad in the camp in those subjects which an infantry eon were: Mary Jordan. Anna Larsquad should be efficient K. S. A. C. was represented by Eli R. Damon, and Delmas Price,

to include the school of the squad and the manual of arms. The next was a test in acting as the "point" or leading element of an advance guard, using the terrain and map to arrive at a certain point and there establish a march outpost. Then given a compass bearing the uminous and an intricate document. squads were required to form as a Perhaps it is so. To one familiar patrol and march on a given point, with it, the plan of school support After this the squad was tested in advocated by it is, in its broad its knowledge of the use of cover outlines, both simple and clear. It and concealment. The final steps is only when one seeks to apply the balloons. The time of the winning bewilderment begins, and that be-

Labor income on the farm where accurate books have been kept for the past three years has been on a constant increase or at the same level according to Prof. I. N. Chapman of the extension division. department of agricultural economics, This fact was revealed at the first farm demonstration tour of the year in Morris county Monday. Professor Chapman was assisted in the tour program by Professor Morris Evans and County Agent Mac-Cormick of Morris county.

"The purpose of the demonstration tours and meeting," said Professor Chapman. 'is to present the results of the organization or reorganization of the farms through the records of the business, and to decide whether or not the income from the investment warrants continuation of the operation of the farm." Three demonstrations were presented in Morris county. each attended by approximately 50 farmers. The business of each farm was thoroughly investigated and the results of the past three years compared. Total investment the proportion of receipts from livestock and grain and the net profit or labor income accruing to the operator for each year were the important factors brought out, and Professor Chapman stresses the fact that the farmers who have kept complete records of their business and made advisable changes have had a more stable business than they otherwise would have

the year will be in Ottawa

Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou and daughters returned this week from Florida where they had been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rushton Cortelyou and daughter.

Lawrence Youngman of the Omaha World-Herald and Paul Youngman student at Harvard university both graduates from Kansas State, visited with friends here recently.

Katherine Taylor, Chapmhan, and John Bird, Kansas City, were guests of Helen Sloan recently.

James Howard, junior in industrial journalism, is in Manhattan this week for a short visit with

The spray is being used for the Hot And Bothered

Mingled thoughts of guests one can realize the problems con-A dilute solution of sodium chlor- fronting the girls in Food class

The luncheon was served at quaracre. The college uses approximate- tette tables at which a guest criticly 10.000 pounds of crystals a year. and two girls of the class acting Although this solution is some- as host and hotsesses, were seatedprobably come out in a green color home economics department, were the quality of the food served. the

The athletic department is using way it was served and the ability a more concentrated solution of of the host and hostess to create sodium chlorate to eradicate all an enjoyable atmosphere during the luncheon. These criticisms will be used in the class room to help CRACK R. O. T. C. SQUAD the girls to avoid mistakes in the

The luncheon Tuesday night is Two Kansas Aggie cadets are on by the Food 1 class instructed on by Gladys Vail. During the course. the girls will plan and execute two breakfasts, two luncheons . two dinners a reception and a formal

The guests attending the lunch-Mogue Thelma Child, and Edna drill the squad in close order drill Pieplow. The critics were Ruth preparations are being made for the Cleo Teter. Martha Culipher. Nora Dalbey and Gladys Vail.

SCHOOL CODE PLAN. The report of the school code

commission has been termed a volwere range estimation and a mus- plan to the complex and confused kerry problem of firing at small school system which we have, that ments on the hill. The schedule of squads to shoot down the required wilderment is due, not at all to the number of balloons was eight sec- code plan, but to what we now have in school organization.

We have said that the broad out-FARM MANAGERS' TOUR lines, the fundamental features of

It does this through the following measures:

1-The state provides from in- published quarterly. direct tax sources, only, a fund of from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

2-This fund is allocated to the counties of the state in proportion

valuation of property in the county. 3-Each county supplements this allotment from the state by adding to it the proceeds of a levy of 1.5 mills on the county's valuation. The combined state and county allotments are known as the state and county equalization fund.

4-The state and county equalization fund in each county is allocated to all the school districts of the county in proportion to their needs as shown by the ratio of teaching units to their assessed valuation,

5-Each district is required to levy at least 1,5 mills for its own use as a condition of participation in the beenfits of the equalization

6-The plan guarantees to ever rural and elementary school district an income of \$900 for each elementary teacher, or teaching every high school district an income of \$1200 for every high school teacher or teaching unit. sources of this income are these three things: The state fund of \$8,-600,000, the county levy of 1.5 mills, and the district levy of 1.5 mills.

The above sets forth clearly the fundamental features of the plan. Minor features of interest, but of less importance, are stated in the following paragraphs:

1-All additional revenue over and above \$900 per elementary teaching unit and \$1200 per high school teaching unit is supplied by local district taxation at the will of the district.

2-All funds derived from the state and county equalization fund must be devoted to meeting current school expenditures and are not evailable for erection or repair of school buildings or purchase school grounds.

3-All school districts now exist ing are retained for the present and all school boards retain their function as now. 4—The appalling inequalities

school taxation now existent are removed by distribution of school support over state and county as well as the local community.

5-By the same means a reasonable equality of educational opportunity is secured for all the children of the state instead of the serious educational deprivation heretofore existing for every child resident in

College Prepares For Fall Business

One of the busiest departments on the hill at this time of the year is the printing department. Yet the ing an attractive lawn, in the opinaverage student probably knows less ion of Professor Zahnley, are in-Alene Shay, Irene institution such as Kansas State, and, at this time of year when Tucker, Mrs. Mildred Skinner, Mary fall registration, a large amount of Hoff. Vida Skillin, Eunice Walker. paper is run through the presses in the basement of Kedzle while most of us are endeavoring to get in the direct path of an electric

> Besides the large amount of job or commercial work that is done in the department at all times of the year, there is an unusually large amount at this time of year, Each summer there is an order for 200, 000 letterheads and as many envelopes for the different departclasses must be run, registration cards, activity books and fee cards must be printed, as well as numerous other jobs that such an event as registration makes necessary.

Some of the regular periodicals THOWS BOOKS' VALUE the plan, are simple and clear. Mere that are printed during the school details may be omitted from considing the school year are the Industrialist, weekly eration. Briefly stated, the code publication of the Alumni associaplan provides for combined state, tion, the Kansas State Engineer, county, and local support of the which will be a monthly publication beginning this year, the Home Economics News published quarterly, and the Agricultural Student,

> WATCH APPEAL May: Do you think clothes make June: Maybe . . . I fell for Tom when I saw that smart Gruen he BANGS & CO. **JEWELERS**

The printing and assembling quiz blanks is another big job done by the department. More than

40 to 100 pages in length, are printed for the extension division each year. This division also has a standing order for 250,000 sheets of mimeograph paper each month. With the large amount of paper used by this division, along with that used by the other department on the hill, it makes the ordering of mimeograph paper from the paper houses in car lots a necessity. The student directories are print

ed by the college printing department each fall. Poultry calendars, used by the poultry raisers all over the state, are printed in this department of the college. The calendars are used for keeping records of the flocks, and they also contain a large amount of information for the poultry raiser. Among other regular jobs run by this department are programs, tickets, and posters for all college events. The department It likewise guarantees to is run on a systematic basis and the result is a large volume of work at

WATER AT PROPER TIME DOES BETTER

"Infrequent, heavy watering of lawns might be said to be the most important element in keeping the yards in good condition," according to James W. Zahnley, associate pro fessor of farm crops.

Manhattan yards are beginning to show the result of having had only .07 inch of rain during the las four weeks But with proper care this deficiency in moisture may be overcome without an excessive amount of energy or cost. This doesn't mean that they will appear in as good a condition as if natural rainfall had occurred, because this isn't possible since cloudy days usually accompany rainy weather, and this gives the grass a chance to befessor Zahnley.

Experiments are being conducted in the department of agronomy as to the comparative cost of infrequent, heavy watering and frequent, light watering. "Indications are that it runs approximately the same, or slightly less, to water in large quantities infrequently," Professor Zahnley said, "However, more work is being done along this

Another point of advantage in inrequent watering is the fact that, if it becomes necessary to discontinue the use of artificial irrigation the grass will show no noticeably disastrous results, which might be had been practiced.

The four essentials in maintainabout this department than any frequent heavy watering, being sure other on the hill. A vast amount of to soak the ground to a depth of of the garden. con were: Mary Jordan. Anna Larsen. Anna Hooper, Ethel Griggs. printed material is necessary for an ture below the roots, high clipping of the grass at the proper time, ing proportion of green sod ar

ogen and phosphorous, and the use outlined with grass. of a little seed when a pare spot

may do more harm than good," continued Professor Zahnley. "A small amount of water revives the grass for a short time, then the hot sun comes out and the plant must literally shrink up again because there is no moisture in the ground from which to draw. If the lawn is comparatively level, I find it best to remove the nozzle from the hose and let the water run, making sure to move the end of the hose at frequent intervals. Of course, if the lawn isn't level, it is necessary to use the sprinkler attachment," he

Professor W. F. Pickett, assistant professor of horticulture, in discussng the matter, says that he has found it most satisfactory to allow the water to run continuously for a period of eight or ten hours, then do not use the water again for 10 days or two weeks, depending on the condition of the grass. The trees feed from the same soil as the grass, hence so much water is re-This item of clipping is an im-

portant one, according to Professor Zahnley, "Don't clip the grass when indications are that a hot dry spell is commencing. If the grass is so tall that it is absolutely necessary to clip it, regardless of weather conditions, clip it at about a height of two inches, Frequent clipping weakens the plant."

COLLEGE GARDEN IS SPOT OF ATTRACTION

Hardy varieties of perennial flow ers common to this climate are blooming in the formal garden east of the new greenhouse.

This garden was laid years ago last fall. Since then it has been constantly improved. Most of the walks were laid last winter. The purpose of the garden, which is maintained in connection with landscape gardening, is to help people decide what they desire in their own gardens,

The garden is a long oval enclosed by a solid wall of trimmed evergreens, Four rose-covered arches in the center of evergreen partitions divide the garden into five sections In the middle section is a rectangular pool with a small fountain in the center. Water hyacincth with a small blue blossom floats on the surface of the pool, and at each end is a large water lily. The blossoms are red, white, pink, and yellow These, together with the goldfish which dart among them, give the pool a gay and colorful appearance The lilles are planted in boxes so the case if frequent, light watering that the water will be clear and and the plants not become entangled. In growing lilies it is important that the water over the soil be kept between ten inches and two feet deep, according to those in charge

ed with flowers. There is a pleas

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At this time of the year only the plants every year most hardy flowers can stand the sun. The balloon flower is bothered very little by heat. It is a rather large plant with modest white or blue flowers and the buds, before opening, resemble small bal-

Another plant which does well it not weather is Stokes aster or Stokesia. Its large purple blossoms with fringed edges make it especially attractive. Old fashion thyme also does well in the gar-Two successful plants, which are new to the garden, are Daphne

mer is a low, bushy plant with pinkish purple blossoms. Bungle weed is also a bushy plant, but it is more of the foliage type. It has small red or yellow flowers. A few other plants have not yet bloomed this season. One of these is the globe flower, or Trollius,

which Professor Quinlan recommends as a good perennial for summer garden. There are 34 varieties of Iris in the garden. These include German, Siberian, and Japanese varie-

One remarkable variety of poppy is the Cheiranthies. This perennial has been blooming for three months in the college garden.

Most of the lilies have already bloomed. However, the Regal and the Madonna still have their flowers. The Auratum, which bloomed this spring, is the largest lily in the garden.

Radiance roses have proved most successful here, said James Machir who has been in charge of the garden since it was begun. Forget-menot, Japanese iris, and English daisies have not done very well. They need much water and shade. Ornamental trees may be planted in the garden later, Mr. Machir said. This

Perennials may be planted either

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roper fertilizing, consisting of nit- the rocks in the limestone walks are in the fall or spring. Mr. Machir

from the seed," he warns, "It may

a trip which took them to Arts seem cheaper, but the plants are City, Tulsa, and Oklahoma C where they were guests of rela



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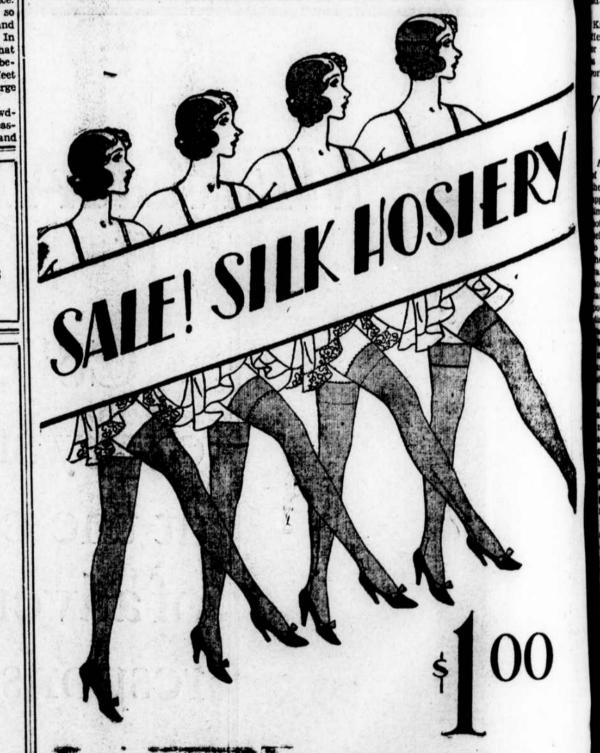
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that is culture? In looking over notes which I made while takcourse under John Dewey. 1 this definition of culture: "A ared individual is one who has mowledge of an insight into. an appreciation of hs environ--biological and physical." He ned further that the extent depth of one's culture is proional to the extent and depth his knowledge of, insight into. appreciation of his environ-

rect contact with universities colleges for a quarter of a tury, has convinced me that olleges as Kansas State Agriral college meet all the renents set up in John Dewey's tion of cultural education than any other type. The illing purpose in the curricula arts and sciences, in agriculture. gineering. in home economics in veterinary medicine at Kan-State Agricultural college is to a knowledge of. an insight and an appreciation of one's ical and physical environ-

ne curriculum may be weighted e emphasis to specific problems ne's physical environment; anis weighted to give emphasis pecific problems of one's bioal environment; still another ive emphasis to the skills and of mankind All are pointed ard the ultimate objectiveng a knowledge of. an insight and an appreciation of one's nment That's culture.

one's ideals and attitudes are acred and kept alive in face-togroups of human beings, such the student body of a college, If student body is made up of stuents pursuing different curricula. ronment, the individual stuopportunity for acquiring ider and deeper cultural ideals attitudes is increased many

Kansas State Agricultural college ers all the conditions necessary acquiring a cutural education. defined by John Dewey, the orld's greatest living philosopher.

ariety of Dishes Aid to Customers

Almost as great as the problem keeping cool these hot days is e problem of finding food that peals to one's appetite. Somemes it seems as if it is entirely too t to even make the effort. To in solve the eating problem, and make it a less burdensome task. caleteria staff has arranged a ricty of dishes just suitable to weather needs. Of course, one buy red-hot soups, meat and tatoes and all the other favorite es of the winter season even but according to Bessie B. t manager of the cafeteria, the am table from which hot foods served is shunned by a majority

Watermelon is king of desserts watermelon is served than other dessert Ice cream ranks in popularity. with vanilla chocolate selling more than all kinds. Cold plate dinners proved popular this summer. ng with all kinds of vegetable fruit salads. Tomato juice ape juice iced tea, and milk sell

Those in charge of the counters ay that more men than women rink milk. They also state that en are eating more lettuce now an previously and that very little liference is shown in the type of mer chosen by men and by wo-

APT. BOWEN TRANSFERRED Captain Arthur Bowen. in charge the Infantry corps at Kansas ate for the past few years. has assigned to Fort Sam Hous-

in Texas. vacancy left by Captain will be filled by Captain yder who comes from the Thirinth Infantry at Fort Ethan Al-

Vermont. Captain Rose, also of the Kansas ate Infantry corps will be transtred to the Cavalry school at

Riley, His replacement has been designated Basic uniforms which are being re expected to be available at the ng of school. The uniform will of trousers, blouse with

distituted for the corps this year of the organization were installed urndown collar, and blue piping in Detroit, Mich. They plan to stop the lapels. The introduction of overseas caps are expected to exterially improve the appearance the unit as well as being an item

Adrian Winkler, Maple Hill sennext year was in Manhattan lay as guest of friends.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY

Members of the department

of music will present the gen-

eral assembly program this

morning at 10:15 o'clock at the .

auditorium. The college trio,

composed of Max R. Martin

violinist; Lyle Downey. cellist;

and Richard R. Jesson, pianist

will play a group of composi-

tions by Kreisler. Members of

the college quartette will sing

"The Philosopher and the

Lady." a song cycle composed

by Easthope Martin for four

voices. The four are: Miss Vel-

ma Talmadge of the music de-

partment. soprano; Mrs. H. J.

Wylli, contralto; Professor Ed-

win Sayre, tenor; and William

This is the final assembly

BUDGET FUNDS

Board of Regents Favor

Erection of New Dairy

Barn Here Soon

According to announcement made

recently by C. N. Harger. Abilene.

member of the Kansas state board

of regents who met here this week

to consider appropriations consider-

able discussion was held regarding

new buildings for Kansas State

Agricultural college. The board, ac-

cording to report from Mr. Harger.

favors appropriation in the college

budget for a new dairy barn. cost

of which would be \$60.000. and an

agricultural engineering building.

the cost of which would be approxi-

Members of the board agreed the

dairy barn is a needed project for

Kansas State and the agricultura

engineering building is nearly as

urgent. The latter was turned down

by the Kansas legislature two years

ago. Other building projects have

come up for the board's considera-

tion, but as yet they have not

reached a definite plan with the

No Salary Increase

increase in salaries this year for

college employees, although the sal-

ary budget committee had not com-

pleted its business. Among increase

contemplated is that in the division

of extension where increase in the

work in the division at the college-

of regents, according to Mr. Har

ger, who said the plans of the com-

meeting of the board at Topeka in

September, at which time budget

for all five state institutions in-

cluding the state university at

Lawrence the three state teachers

colleges, and Kansas State, will be

considered The board's recommen-

lature in making appropriations for

the biennium beginning July 1. 1931.

is made plans call for erection of

just north of the campus proper.

All barns then with the exception

of the one used in connection with

removed from the main campus.

Plans for the engineering additic

call for a west wing on the present

engineering building extending

north and south a duplicate of the

SANDZEN EXHABIT.

Lithographs, dry-points,

and wood-blocks, the work of

Birger Sandzen, are on ex-

hibit in the art gattery of

the college library this week.

The public is cordially invit-

ed to visit the display which

should prove highly interest-

TO VOTE IN MANHATTAN

A gratifying number of Kansas

State students who do not make

Manhattan their permanent rest-

dence have registered here and will

take advantage of the absentee

voting accommodations extended by

county officials in the August pri-

maries. It is urged that college stu-

dents exercise their privilege in

DEAN HOLTON SPEAKS

Dean E. L. Holton of the college

district governor of the Rotary

club . spoke to the Manhattan

Rotarians and the Rotary Anns at

their weekly meeting last evening

at the Country club. New officers

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glick

left yesterday for their new home

at Bradford. O. where they will

spend some time with Mr. Glick's

parents and others before going or

lege was a guest of relatives in

Holton over the week end

to Michigan

voting at the primary election.

east wing of the building.

dations will be used by the le

Indications are there will be no

mately \$200,000.

Lindquist. bass-

program of the year.

ASK BUILDING

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, July 25, 1930.

1930 PROGRAM FALL SEMESTER IS ANNOUNCED

Eurollement September 8, Freshmen Tests First Week--Vacation November 26

The fall semester, 1930, at Kansas State will begin Monday, September 8, at which time registration will be, as usual, at Nichols gymnasium. A system whereby students enroll at a specified time, according to the initial letter of their last names, will be used as

Wednesday afternoon, September 10. will see all classes beginning, with the exception of freshmen who will be given an opportunity to show their mental ability and endurance when given the mental tests, a customary feature of initiation of first-year students into the college curriculi. These tests are required of all freshmen and take up practically all of the three days given over to them.

Vacation November 26, With school work in full swing again, the college calendar shows few distractions before the annua Thanksgiving vacation which begins Wednesday, November 26, and officially closes Saturday evening, November 29. Returning to the campus, students will have less than a month for study before the winter vacation begins Saturday December 20. Then, on Monday morning, January 5, intensive study will begin for final examinations scheduled for Friday, January 16. to Saturday, January 24.

The schedule for enrollment is follows: Schedule is, Monday, September

8. 1930: 7:45 to 9:30-A, C, L. 9:45 to 11:15-E, M, N, U, X. 12:30 to 2:00-G, J, O, W, Y. 2:15 to 3:45-H, I, K, Z. Tuesday, September 9, 1930: 8:00 to 9:30-P. S. 9:45 to 11:15-B, T. V.

12:30 to 200-D, F, Q, R. 2:15 to 3:45-Special students. Wednesday, September 10, 1930: 8:30 to 9:30-Trade course students and any other students not number of counties supporting yet assigned.

Anyone enrolling later than Wedcounty agents has made heavier the nesday morning will find it neces-Economy, but not at the expense sary to pay a fee of \$5 for late asefficiency, is the aim of the board signment.

mittee will be presented before a WHEAT QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN

> County Representatives To Final Contest at Hutchinson

Honors, entertainment, and If the dairy barn appropriation college scholarship are waiting for the Kansas girl who proves her the new building on the dairy farm ability to best represent the state of Kansas at the wheat queen contest at the state wheat festival, the veterinary hospital, would be

Hutchinson, August 13. tours. County representatives are being chosen at each stop for the final contest at Hutchinson. The personality, scholarship, and lead-

Among the important speakers on the train from K. S. A. C. are: L. E. Call, dean of agriculture; R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department; A. L. Clapp division. The demonstration of the sented by Miss Amy Kelley and Miss Marguerite Harper of the extension division.

Facts from the 1929 Kansas wheat champion are given at each stop by Tom L. Bair. Minneola. Today the Santa Fe train is at Elkhart, Hugoton, and Sublette.

Louise Rust, freshman in industrial journalism, who plans to leave this fall to enter college in Missouri, was guest of honor at a handkerchief shower and slumber party at the home of Dorothy Rosencrans Saturday night. After an informal evening, lunch was served at 1 o'clock Breakfast and bridge the following morning were enjoyed by the group who included: Louise Rust, Thelma Holuba, Virginia Peterson, Fern Tannehill, Mildred Miller, and Dorothy Rosencrans,

Members of Pi Beta Phi, social at dinner at the Country club Sunhome economics division at the col- mer rush party at the chapter food cost. Of the other expenses: played for dancing.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School Party-Friday, July 25, on college

Summer School Commencement-Thursday evening, July 31, at 8 p. m.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Friday, July 25—Dr. J. H. Burt, head of department of anatomy and physiology, will give a lecture on "Safeguarding the Health of the Public". This lecture will be given in G56 at 4 p. m.

Monday, July 28 .- E. R. Lyon, professor of physics, will give a lecture on "Matter and Energy". The lecture will be given in G56.

Wednesday, July 30—R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture, will lecture on "Present Day Transition in Horticulture". This lecture will be given in G56 at

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candidates for degrees may be excused from attending classes after Monday, July 28. All grades of candidates for B. S. and M. S. degrees must be in the registrar's office not later than Monday evening,

Faculty meeting in C26 Wednesday, July 30, at 10:30 a. m., for purpose of passing on candidates for

There will be no schedule for final examinations. If and when given, finals will be given during regular

All students other than candidates for degrees will attend their regular classes Friday, August 1. The dean has no authority to excuse students from attending classes on the last day, August 1.

Summer school students wishing to receive refunds of laboratory fees or deposits must present their fee cards at the business office not later than Saturday evening, August 16. 1930. Instructors will please make this announcement to their classes.

CHILDREN IN RECITAL ANNA NETTROUR HURT AT COLLEGE THURSDAY

Members of the children's classes in piano at the college, under instruction of Miss Marion Pelton, Miss Edith Goerwitz and Mrs Mildred Waters, appeared in recital at the college auditorium last evening at 8 o'clock. The following pupils played numbers on the pro-

Betty Anne Cave. Fred Budden. Rosanna Fay. John Whitnah, Philip Smith. Gene Helyn Imes. Valjean Lumb. Irene Limper. George Brunson, Jean Scott. Sally Brown. Gabe Sellers Marjorie Schatenbrug Lois Diehl. Robert Brunson. Elaine Salisburg. Mary Jo Rhine, Richard Keith. Josephine Armstrong. Ruth Scholer. Jeanne Frances James. Kathryn Correll, Wilma Kathryn Jean Washburn. Virginia Baxter. Lorene Winslow. Donald Engle. Maurine Pollom, Pauline Umberger, and Harold Engle,

TAN SHOULD BE GRADUAL.

The department of student health reports that several cases of sunburn have been treated during the past two weeks. In every case the sunburn was caused by too long exposure to the rays of the sun while the individual burned was swimming.

The department advises students to acquire their tan gradually. Persons who are not well tanned should

AS CAR HITS CULVERT

Anna Nettrour, Manhattan. Kansas State graduate is in a Salina hospital, her face severely hurt as a result of an automobile accident in which she figured Friday, July 18. The accident occurred about six miles west of Salina when, it is thought. Miss Nettrour, who was driving. went to sleep, William T. Havens. Manhattan. accompanied Miss Nettrour and they were on their way home from a trip to Wichita when the car struck a culvert. Miss Nettrour suffered fractures of both jawbones and a broken nose She is recovering satisfactorily. Mr Havens suffered slight

WOODS WITH MERCURY

sophomore in industrial journalism Mississippi Iowa and Saskatcheat Kansas State returned to Manhattan this week and is employed wth the Manhattan Mercury until school begins in September. Since college closed in May, he has been doing circulation work for a Kansas City paper. The past year he was a member of the business staff of The Kansas State Collegian

Marjorie Sanders. Clay Center graduate from the home economics division of the college this spring will go to Omaha late this summe to take a position as supervisor over young women who are in nurses training. Miss Sanders is a be careful not to expose themselves graduate from the nurses training The wheat queen contest is the to the sun for too long a period the course at Kansas State. She is a feature of the last day of the train first time as severe blistering may guest of friends and relatives in Manhattan this week-

winners are selected on the basis of Well-Balanced and No More 'Oley'; Here's A Story For Rush Captains William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, will be

were served one fraternity and two sugar only 2.5; nuts, .5; and missorority groups during the last col- cellaneous, 5.9. of the agronomy department and lege year at an average raw food E. H. Leker; E. G. Montgomery cost of 46.1 cents per person per different groups as they were and E. G. Kelley of the extension day. Including all costs, the stu- planned to meet the needs of each dents' board cost them a trifle les "wheat belt kitchen" is being pre- than \$4 a week. Some supervision of the meal preparation, all the meal planning, and all the pur chasing were in charge of Miss Ethel Trump, Russell, graduate stu dent in the department of institutional economics, working with Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of

that department. Investigations have shown that, while some groups have lived at less expense, their rations have been greatly lacking in some of the essentials of a well balanced diet. Miss Trump gave special attention to supplying foods rich in calcium, phosphorus, and iron as well as vitamins. Her study demonstrates urer. that it is possible to have real butter and fresh fruit and vegetables and yet live within a reasonable food allowance. Seven-ninths of all fat purchased for cooking and for table use was butter. Reports from year. Plans have been made to unsupervised groups showed that have a graduate student render this 80 per cent of the fat purchased service as part of the department's was oleomargarine. Butter, cream, sorority, entertained about 20 guests cheese, milk, and ice cream cost the food supervisor in Child's restau-

Well-balanced, adequate meals 31.4; grain products, 7.7; eggs, 4.1;

The meals were not the same for group. College authorities and others have been interested in learning that supervision of meals and purchasing of food by a competent of the candidates live, 16 states and dietition make it possible to meet one Canadian province are represtudents' food requirements at a sented. They are Missouri, Oregon. raw food cost of 40 to 50 cents per person per day. Miss Trump had the hearty co-

operation of local merchants from whom all supplies were purchased. They were glad to grant wholesale prices on foods purchased in quantity lots and to make such deliveries as were necessary. While Miss Trump checked and approved all dent given. bills, the actual payment of the same was made by the group treas-

Several organizations have requested the department of instituhas given the three groups this Wichita; Edgerton L. Watson, Manwork. Miss Trump, having been a cooperating groups 24.2 per cent of rant in Washington, D. C., was esday, at noon. Saturday evening, their total food costs, or 11.15 cents the sorority entertained at its summer rush party at the chapter house. Del Carmichael's orchestra meat, fish, and fowl formed 23.5 per cent of the washington, b. c., was per cent; fruits and vegetables, omics

FIRST OUTSIDE GRADUATION FOR KANSAS STATE

Degrees to 200 on Thursday Cooper Is Speaker in Quadrangle North of Gymnasium

cises for approximately 200 candidates for degrees will be held Thursday evening. July 31. in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium Dr. W. J. Cooper. United States commissioner of education. will make the address. Other features of the commencement program include a short address by Drew McLaughlin, Paola. representing the board of regents; presentation of diplomas by President F. D. Farrell; a vocal solo by Velma Talmadge of the music department; and a special number by the college orchestra.

William J. Cooper, who will de liver the commencement address, is United States commissioner of education in the department of the interior. He was graduated from the University of California in 1906 and in 1917 received his master's degree. He was made doctor of education in 1928. On his graduation in 1906, Doctor Cooper taught in the high school at Stockton, Calif., and later in the junior and senior been directly connected with education in California since that time, having been state superintendent of public instruction for a time, During the war, Doctor Cooper was business manager for the war department's committee on education and special training in the western states. He has lectured on educaington and comes to Kansas State the Aggies. highly recommended by those who

have heard him. Of the total number who will be awarded degrees 53 will receive master of science degrees. The engineering division, with 26. leads in the number of candidates for degrees, the general science division ranking second with 23, and home economics third with 21 candidates Besides Kansas, in which most of the candidates live. 16 states and one Canadian province are represented. They are Missouri. Oregon. Texas. Kentucky. Michigan, North Carolina. Nebraska. Colorado. Indiana, California. Arkansas. New n farmers' organizations and is years. It is designed to meet the Mexico. Wisconsin

wan. Canada Ths is the first time in the history of Kansas State that plans have been made for an outdoor commencement program Bleachers will be placed in the quadrangle and special lighting and speech amplifiers will be arranged.

List of Candidates

Candidates for degrees at the sixth annual summer school commencement exercises July 31 were announced yesterday by Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar. The list includes 200 names, 53 of whom are candidates for master of science degrees. Included in the list of 200 names are 50 who give Riley county as their home address.

The commencement exercises will be held out-of-doors for the first time. The quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium will be equipped with amplifiers and searchlights from the surrounding buildings will in the departments of architecture furnish the light for the occasion. William J. Cooper, United States the speaker for the occasion. Drew McLaughlin, editor of the Miami Republican, a newly appointed member of the board of regents ident F. D. Farrell will preside.

The engineering division with 26 candidates heads the five divisions with the largest number of candidates. The general science division is next with 23 and the home economics is third with 21.

Besides Kansas, in which most Texas, Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina, Nebraska, Colorado, In-Mississippi, Iowa and Saskatchewan, Canada.

In the following list of candidates for bachelor of science degrees names of students are listed according to the course of study pursued. with the home address of each stu-Bachelor of science in agricul-

Raymond G. Frye, Freeport; Thomas H. Gile, Scandia; Thomas N. Meroney, Garden City; Merle B. Miller, Manhattan; William M. hattan Doctor of veterinary medicine-

Wesley W. Bertz, Manhattan; Andy Crawford, Ashland, Miss.; Marion B. Davis, Manhattan. Bachelor of science in home econ-

omics-Sigrid Beckstrom, Wichita; the United States and Canada. Frances Conard, Ottawa; Inez (Continued on page four)

Out-door commencement exer-

Educational Record.

Kansas State Alumnus Is Republican Candidate For Nomination

FOR SENATOR

BOOST SNYDER

ASKS NOMINATION

More than 2.000 persons greeted Ralph Snyder, candidate for nomination for United States senator on the Republican ticket, at a political gathering in Oskaloosa, Jefferson county Wednesday evening Snyder formerly was president of the Kansas State Alumni associahigh schools at Berkeley. He has tion, having been succeeded last spring by Mrs. F. W. Boyd. Phillipsburg. He is a graduate from the college with the class of 1890 and has been active in alumni affairs and in the interests of Kansas State Agricultural college since his own school days in Manhattan Mr .Snyder has worked especially for those principles that emphasize tional subjects in the universities higher education in agriculture, of California, Oregon, and Wash- He has been called an Aggie of

In State Legislature

Before he moved to Manhattan in order to give his full time and attention to farm bureau duties that have demanded his efforts for the past several years. Mr. Snyder was a member of the Kansas state legislature, representing Jefferson county where he made his home and where he still owns and operates a farm.

Mr. Snyger was a teacher in the Jefferson county schools for a belt program on which Kansas number of years He was a manag- State Agricultural college and varing officer of a bank there for some time, also, He has been active been working for a number of conversive with the things vital to their interests. He served as chairman of the agricultural committee and a member of the executive board of the state chamber of commerce. He was made president of the Kansas Farm Bureau when it was organized 12 years ago. His closest friends feel that election of Ralph Snyder to the national congress is a means of carrying the Kansas farmers' interests directly to the national capital and to national legislation,

(political advertisement)

MORE THAN 100 JOIN.

According to Kenney Ford, secretary of the Kansas State Alumni land now in prairie sod that can be association, more than 100 life memberships in the association sufficient to justify doing so Aphave been taken out by members of and horticulture have joined 100 per cent.

The life membership money is used for the alumni loan fund wheat growing have reduced costs \$2,000 of which has been borrowed and are, therefore in better posiby summer school students this tion to meet increasing competition will also make a brief talk, Pres- year. More than \$18,000 was used from the fund by students during the past school year, according to figures at the office of the secre-

At the present time 940 Kansas State graduates have taken out life membership in the association. and it is anticipated that the number will reach 1,000 before the close of the summer session. The membership fee for life is \$50. This diana ,California, Arkansas, New includes payment for the Kansas Mexico, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Industrialist, weekly newspaper published by the Kansas State Alumni association during the fall and winter terms.

DEAN SEATON HONORED.

At the annual meeting of the Soclety for the Promotion of Engiture-Welch Coffman, Overbrook; neering Education, held at McGill ranged a display of panels to preuniversity, Montreal, Can, the latter part of June, Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering tional economics to provide them Newman, Centralia; Ralph F. Pet- at the college here, was elected one with service such as Miss Trump tit, Manhattan; Henry B. Walter, of two vice presidents of the organization. The society has a memin engineering education and includes representatives from all of the leading engineering schools in

Milton Allison, student at the

SUMMER PARTY TONIGHT WILL FEATURE FUN

Games, Singing, Orchestra. and Play on Program For All-School Gathering

Arrangements are in readiness for the annual summer school party tonight at 7:30 in the quadrangle north of the gymnasium. Special bleachers and flood lights have been arranged for the evening's entertainment.

Present "Fair Enough,"

"Fair Enough," the one-act play which will be presented under direction of H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking, depicts a court room scene, However, the play reverses the action of the usual courtroom scene with the ugly jurymen and the pretty woman defendant, and presents a scene in which there are 12 good looking jury women and one ugly defendant. The three principal characters in the cast are Marian Kirkpatrick, Johnnie Moore, and Agnes Forman

Other features of the evening's program include singing and orchestral music, games, and refreshments. It is expected that more than 800 students, faculty members, and others will be present at the party, which is the only such feature of the summer session.

ISSUE BULLETIN TO MEET A NEW DEMAND

Urging that "steps should be aken by Kansas wheat growers to adjust their practices to meet changing conditions." Kansas State Agricultural college has issued a bulletin. No 80. written by Dr. W.

E. Grimes head of the agricultural economics department. The publication contains statements suggesting the possibility of substituting other crops on land in the eastern part of the state now used for wheat production. The bulletin calls attention to the necessity of low cost production in the state. It is being distributed by the wneat

train now on tour over Kansas-College officials say the bulletin is in accord with the Kansas wheat ious organizations in the state have college experts' views on the grain

acreage situation, A few of the more important points in the bulletin include

1. Prospects for wheat prices justify the growing of the wheat in Kansas only under low cost condi-

2 Reasons for low prices are (a) declining per capita wheat consumption; (b) recent increases in wheat acreage throughout the world; (c) tendency to further increases.

3 In western Kansas further expansion seems probable since there are millions of additional acres of used for wheat if the returns are parently expansion will continue there even though prices stay at low levels,

4. In most of central Kansas and in western Kansas farmers, by the adoption of improved methods of

than they were a few years ago. 5. In eastern Kansas and in that part of central Kansas where wheat is commonly cut with binders wheat may be satisfactorily displaced by other crops. The cost of growing wheat in eastern Kansas is so high that it seems reasonably certain that it cannot be produced at a profit where grain is the primary or only consideration

1929 BEEF CONTEST TO FEATURE EXHIBIT

The five winners of the 1929 Kansas peef production contest will be the feature of the panel exhibits at the state fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson this fall by the extension division, J. J. Moxley has arsent the winners of the beef production contest of the past year and the different phases of the

Good type well wintered breeding herd, early calves, creep fed bership of more than 2,000 engineer- calves, and production for early ing teachers and others interested marketing are the important phases of beef production in Kansas, says Mr. Moxley, and these are stressed in the exhibit.

A miniature creep feeder for calves will also be on display. It will show the proper way to build college this summer was in Kansas a feeder and the necessity of a City for a week end visit with proper location will be shown in a model pasture



BLLOM

STUP

Profeson the announce Tuesday college varied and vio The I sonata Alless

Waltz

Whea may be stock a

husban weeks wheat

present caused crops i stock.

varies livestog so the be obt wheat other it bett tive or hogs, wheat

The Summer School Kansas State Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas Published Each Friday of the Sum

Subscription Price Nine Weeks 500

Helen Hemphill Edito R. K. Dickens --- Assistant Edito Helen Sloan Art Reviewer Fred Seaton ----- Sport Editor Harry Dole ____ Business Manager Quentin Brewer __ Ass't. Bus. Mgr

Almost one dares to hope against hope that there can be something in a name when he realizes that the name of Harold Bell Wright's latest book, out about the first of August. is "Exit."

Some men wake up and find themselves famous; others wake up and find themselves late.

If the champions of Reed and Haucke are to be-believed, both candidates for Kansas governo should be defeated without further

Where the Tears?

Frankly, we are disappointed, Aimost to the degree of resentment but we can not say against whom or what-we're disappointed. How can one feel like a senior about to get his first college degree with out being sentimental? Every year. since we were a freshman, we have thought of the joy we'd have when we could get all sentimental over leaving the campus, and all our college friends, and all these traditions that are supposed to have gone into our young life, and all these ties with the social life we've enjoyed at Kansas State, How can one, we ask in all sincereity, expect to get his degree in the proper attitude if he cannnot muster up some little sentiment? If only we knew whose fault it is, we'd do something about this disturbance But, so far-and we have about six days to go-we're so derned excited over the anticipated sight of ourself getting a college degree at last that we cannot take time off for private investigation into personal feelings-Yes-we are! Very likely, it will have to be a sentimentless commencement night for at east one graduate next lusions and disillusions, among Thursday evening,

One fraternity in Manbattan sent

two representatives down town to have not learned to understand and

register last Monday, so that two have not been understood. Theirs more votes may be cast for Haucke. has been mere teaching, and it Straightway the same fraternity sent two more brothers to the same place and they registered in order that they may vote for Reed. Figure it out for yourself

There is one man at Kansa State who is something of a philoopher, All summer, when he caught imself wishing like fury he were omewhere else he just thought now foolish it would be if he were there wishing he were where he is

"Her journalistic ability comes naturally by environment" says ar Associated Press story concerning Washington newspaper woman Please. will some one tell us, does anything come "naturally by en-

He Knows His Trees

Kansas State is singularly forunate in having on the campus a man with the sincerity of purpose and the appreciation of harmony necessary in the direction of its landscape destiny. Professor Quinlan knows trees; he knows then because he appreciates their natural beauty in themselves and the setting they can make. Further more, he is a man whose artistic temperament is not foreverlastingly repressed because he is afraid some one is going to discover something of the poet in him. Colors, shadows reflections, skies, the sheer loveli ness of living things everywhere all of these enter into the master piece which Professor Quinlan visualizing for the campus. Through his efforts. Kansas State will re main the delight of those who car for beauty as nature intended and the pride of students who cal the college in Manhattan their

Who Makes the Mess?

If youth makes a mess of lif what else matters? A nation young people make up its one price less possession. If they are no good what else can count? Business railroads, farming, steel mills, factories, schools-all are futile if youth comes out a mess.

Well, you say, what is the connection? Connection enough in the fact that the mere teaching of facts during the summer months. Such does not prevent the mess. Next Thursday evening another group of great many of the general public. Kansas State graduates is closing and it is pleasing to have a daily its college career, many of them newspaper recognize the character forever. Not such a large group of the profession of playground to be sure, as that which received director degrees in May. But these young men and young women have the same kinds of ideals, the same il them are the same attitudes that left the campus in the spring. And just as sure, there are messe among them-messes because they

hasn't prevented the mess

In any real school there are real teachers from whom some sort of full-hearted character shines into the lives of those who sit before them in the classroom and it stays there. It stirs the student until he knows something of how to control his temper to have and to use courage, to play fair, and to make friends and keep them. It sounds ideal. It is. Without an ideal, what can education be other than a

Dry education! Why, if we aren't too dumb to understand, there is power in it to call every mechanic every railroader, every farmer, every janitor, every judge to prayer, ask ing the Almighty to give us teachers-real teachers who care nothing for marks, rules, or grades, who live gloriously with the boys and girls whose lives they prevent from becoming messes.

Who makes the mess? And why?

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

"More credit than the average parent is thoughtful enough to give doubtless is due the supervisors of public playground work in the city park, Miss Maurine Lewis and Raymond Schlotterbeck, who are in charge of the work, are getting excelient results, and the youngsters under their care have turned out creditable work, as indicated in the recent window display. Parents can well afford to permit their children to take advantage of this summe time facility provided for them by the public schools. It means whole some recreation and is a particul arly good way for the children to spend a large part of their time,"

The above editorial Appeared in the Manhattan Mercruy recently, It is gratifying in that it recognizes the work done this summer by two Kansas State students employed b the board of education for play ground activity at the city park,

Mr. Schlotterbeck was graduated from Kansas State this spring and this is the third year he has had supervision over the plaground and other activity for the youngsters work is given scant credit by a

Miss Maurine Lewis, who has worked this summer with Mr. Schlototterbeck at the park, in charge of the girls' activities, is an undergraduate, special student, at the college.-R. W. C.

Pauline Samuel spent the week end in Kansas City with friends.

Campus Echoes.

graduating from school where one had been earning (according to some theorist) \$18 a day to take an \$18 a week job would be something of a come-down.

It seems to me that this educaa day must have been good at high finance and included interest on the investment, insurance and a sizeable "handling" charge.

and a cafeteria, "Pay as you enter." and "Pay as you leave."

And for once the "femmes" cannot scream their favorite theme song entitled "the woman pays and pays" because it's the same price for all, including the babes in arms,

Who exists that can't figure out why they shoot radio announcer. After reading some of the latest gang war news it appears as if Detroit is stealing some of Chicago's

> SUNFLOWERS By H. W. Davis

> > Say It Now!

nearing A. Conan Doyle's voice from spirit land doesn't intrigue me so much, and I doubt that the newspapers get much copy from what

The famous creator of Sherlock Holmes was one of the world's leading spiritualists. If dead men can communicate, he ought to be able to turn the trick. When alive he frequently thought he got in touch with spirits, and he ought to know something of the tech-But still I doubt.

My lack of faith proceeds from a I have known. If it had been at all possible for them to squirm their ways back into the land of the living and mess around in other people's affairs, they would have done so. Neither the delights of heaven nor the scandals of hell

The most satisfactory and most beautiful thing about life, on this are left pretty largely to their own

vice. The departed are often used the pocketbook R. K. D.

by uplifters for such a purpose, but there is no proved instance of their tuition having meddled of their own free C. R.

You may have noticed that Na-poleon and Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great kept well out of the World war. Yet how their spirits must have itched to jump into the fray and correct the strategy of tor who said college is worth \$18 Hindenburg and Foch. Death doubtless taught them it is best to allow each age to worry along with its own little problems and bump its

Dead men tell no tales. They are even smarter than that, bless to enter and a graduating fee to 'em. They refuse to give advice or exit is a cross between a street car rebuke the younger generation for doing things differently. That is undoubtedly why we have so much more respect for the dead than we have for those who syndicate their

No. I for one do not expect to even in this age of ether waves and 50,000-watt stations. Mortality may Just why anyone wants to hold would like to slip back and say " an inquest over the murder of a Detroit radio announcer is puzzling. that such acts of personal pride are not constructive.

> thing to tell this old world, better get it down in black and white, or in deeds, before you leave. That seems to be the way life is organized. You say a thing or you do a thing. If it is a particularly wise thing or good thing, it catches on in a way you can't and lives much longer than you do-maybe forever. At least that's the way it has worked up to now.

History shows that ghosts and obgoblins and all sorts of departec; spirits have fought a losing fight for the control of human af fairs. If you want to tell the world anything, you'll have to file it be-fore the mortician gets you.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Why all the cry about "farm relief?" Why doesn't someone go into raising sheep for the Kansas State Agricultural college? Looks like a good graft when it sells out to seniors for \$10 a throw when they go up to get the proof of their college education-

After "sweetening the pot" for several \$6 jabs for the department of student health, here comes along another fee of \$10 for commence ment. We are wrong again, only \$9 is for commencement and the other dollar is for class memorial. Whatever the class memorial is we have been unable to find out by someone did tell us that the \$9 goes to pay for the degree, for the speaker, for the printing of the 119 South Third name and other things.

The only thing good about the

devises. They make grave and whole affair is the fact that it is Carruta of the Journal staff ha costly errors at times, but the dead the last whack the "gold" diggers" made arrangements to instruct the never rise to give unsoliciated ad- at the college are going to get on Kansas State journalism students

deducation is cheap. There is no tuition-everything is "fee."-E.

VISIT TOPEKA PAPER

Members of the copyreading class which Mrs. Genevieve Boughner teacher will go to Topeka this afternoon to visit the plant of the Topeka State Journal, afternoon daily newspaper. The class will be guided through the editorial and mechanical departments of the Journal and will see how the paper is made up and printed. Arthur

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in the way of a city daily.

The Kansas State people will turn to Manhattan this evening.

Josephine Keef. Glen Elder. graduate from the department of industrial journalism last spring. was in Manhattan a short time recently her sister. Mrs. Brown and Mr. Brown visiting college friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lavone Qak Hill were Letha Goheen summer dent. last Sunday Law was graduated from K last spring.

Lucille Correll daugh and Mrs. C. M. Correll. is in Norton this week.

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STUDENTS IN RECITAL ON THESDAY EVENING

AY, JULY 25,

Mrs. J. W. Goh Dak Hill were g heen. summer sch Sunday. Lavone saled from Kane

Carrell, daughter C. M. Correll, Ma

on this week a

your clothes

ut our work-

ONGER

rntown, we are

more patrons

nd Mr. Brown

Profesosr William Lindquist, head of the department of music, has announced a student | recital Tuesday, July 29, at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. The program is varied and will include vocal, piano and violin numbers.

The program includes: Sonata in D Major Haydn Allegro con brio Marguerite Jarrott

Poor Mans Garden Russell on it. Wheat, however, when Blaine Coolbaugh Prelude, D Major Oldberg Bird Song Palmgren Clara Jean Martin

Down in the Forest ---- Ronald Opal Endsley Melodie, Op. 3, No. 3, Rachmaninoff Mary Jobling

The Robin Sings in the Apple The Morning Wind .. Branscombe Esther Ankeny Waltz in A Major

Marjorie Pyle Doctor Gradus ad Pamassum

How Marry a Lonely Caravan Woodforde-Finden

Nocturne, F Sharp Major, Chopin Spinning Song Mendelssohn Maria Samuel

WHEAT A PROFITABLE FEED FOR LIVESTOCK

Wheat, at the present low price may be fed quite profitably to livestock as a corn substitute, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department. A number of inquiries have come to the department of animal. husbandry during the last few weeks relative to the value of wheat as a feed for livestock. The present low price of wheat has caused farmers to try to use their crops in the grain ration for live-

The value of wheat as a feed varies with the different classes of livestock and it should be prepared so the greatest feeding value may be obtained. Hogs can be fed wheat more satisfactorily than any other livestock, because hogs like t better, it does not cause digestive or any other disturbances in hogs, and they may be fed all the Margaret Chaney and Doctor Marbe ground for hogs and when so is visiting here this summer.

fed a bushel of wheat is worth per cent more than a bushel of K. S- A. C MEN TRAIN corn, Wheat, like corn, must be supplemented with a rich protein feed for best results when used as a hog feed.

Wheat, when fed to horses, must be ground or rolled and fed in limited amounts. If fed in large amounts, digestive trouble and skin eruptions result.

Sheep may be fed whole wheat to a good advantage and the value received from a bushel is about the same as when fed to hogs. Beef cattle will eat less wheat

ground, may be used as one-half the grain ration with satisfactory results, according to feed special-

NABOURS BACK IN FALL

Dr. R. K. Nabours head of the department of zoology. who has been on a year's leave of absence in the east, will return to Manhattan in September, according to present plans of the family, all of whom have been attending school

Doctor Nabours has been a student at the Carnegie Institute. Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., where he has done research work in genetics. He has been doing X-ray work with With Muted Strings ----- Hahn grasshoppers, attempting to effect a color pattern change in the offspring. Miss Larsen is in charge of Doctor Nabours' grasshoppers here while he is away. and on his return to the college, he will continue his studies in the heredity of color pat-

> Dr. G. E. Johnson has been acting head of the department of zoology during Doctor Nabours' absence.

> Mrs. Laura Baxter and Mrs. Lucile Rust entertained the girls taking practice teaching in home economics at dinner at the cafeteria tea room Tuesday evening. Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Miss Ethel Trump, and Miss Tessie Agan were additional guests.

Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Emma Hyde entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Gillett hotel for Doctor Margaret Chaney, who is leaving August 1 to ville; Delmas E. Price. Wakefield; become head of home economics at the Connecticut College for Wom- Frank Zitnik, Scammon, en. Sixteen guests were present.

Doctor Margaret Justin entertained Wednesday evening with an informal supper party for Doctor Crawford, Manhattan; Ben H.

Camps for the Reserve Officers' Training corps will close tomorrow, July 26. Nearly all of the students from Kansas State, who have been attending camp this summer, will return to college this fall. They have been at Camp Knox, Kentucky, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Ft. Snelling, Minn, and Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Four Kansas State men will rethan corn and will make less gain ceive their commissions at the tice are artillerymen.

> Those who attended the Coast Artillery camp at Camp Knox are: Loren Allison, Falls City, Nebr.; Howard T. Blanchard, Wichita: William Chalmers, Burlingame; Kenneth Cornell, Kansas City, Mo., Jay Cress, Manhattan; Dean Earl, Nickerson; Joe Fickle, Chanute; Kale Fones, Kansas City; Charles E. Glasco, Emporia; William I. Gorrell, Onaga; Vernon E. Harvey, Selma; William J. Justice, Olathe; Walter E. Keyser, Maple Hill; Lawrence W. Kilbourne, Manhattan; Herbert H. Kirby, Toronto; Clores R. Molineux, Goff; Leon F. Nixon, Manhattan; Clemont C. Parrish, Radium; Albert L. Reed, Cassady; Claude M. Rhodes, Newton; John N. Romine, Kansas City, Mo.: Frank H. Roth, Wichita; Mart B. Sanders, Marion; Joe R. Shepek, Wayne; Wayne Trolley, Delphos; John G. Towner, Lincoln; Harold E. Trekell, Belle Plaine; George E. Wise, Wichita; Clair M. Worthy,

Headquarters Seventh Corps area. Frank E. Edlin, Herington, Those in infantry training are as

Edwin L. Andrick, Wheaton: Gordon I. Blair, Junction City; Robert O. Blair, Manhattan; Aipheus D. Buckmaster, Manhattan; James W. Caughron, Manhattan; Arnold E. Chase, Abilene; Eli E. Daman, Fort Riley; Ralph F. German, Fairview; George R. Hanson, Syracuse; Dale V. Jones, Junction City: Lawrence P. Milos. Independence: Raymond Patterson, Morrow-Paul C. Westerman, Wamego

Members of the veterinary unit are as follows: Wesley W. Bertz, Manhattan; Virgil H. Clark, Montrose; Andy W.

AT ARMY QUARTERS Mo.; Glen F. Patton, Cawker; Wil- end guest of friends in Manhattan Trull, Padonia; Arthur F. Vun at the Beta Phi Alpha house. Mevern, Orange City, Ia.

Why Go Farther? Here's Small Zoo

Red and yellow jointed dachshunds green frogs with polkadotted backs, acrobatic dogs wearclose of camp. They are Wesley W. ing stove-pipe hats. realistic cows. Bertz, Andy W. Crawford, William horses, and other farm animals are J. Justice, and Frank Roth. Bertz only a few of the toys which ocand Crawford are members of the cupy the shelves in room 29 in veterinary unit and Roth and Jus- the woodworking shops at Kansas

> These toys are products of the work done by a group of 45 girls. the majority of whom will be teachers in schools throughout tha state next year, and who are enrolled in the class, manual training for primary grades, instructed by H. W. Aiman. professor of woodwork. Approximately half of the girls enrolled in the class are from Marshall and Washington counties and The remainder from 13 other counties in Kansas.

The work offered in the course is divided into three units. The first three weeks is spent making f. survey of the school district in which the girls will teach next year. During the second three weeks the girls plan, construct, and decorate toy animals and toy furniture. The last three weeks is spent in constructing all types of baskets In order to know the district in

which they will teach next year. and to serve as a model for a similar survey to be conducted by pupis in their schools students enrolled in the class make an extensive survey of that district. This survey is made in booklet form and contains a map showing the location of the district, summaries of the social problems. economic conditions of the people. farm products, marketing. communication and transportation, and numerous other accounts of the district In connection with the survey, the class constructs miniature school houses diepicting the school and

school ground As a result of more progressive counties urging that more teachers of the one-room school receive training in teaching art work, the course in manual training was instituted at Kansas State.

The toys, furniture, and baskets madel in the class will serve as models for similar projects to be carried on in art classes next win-Dean, Riley; Charles E. Dimon, ter, and are made suitabe for wheat they will eat. Wheat should on Bell of Temple university, who Manhattan; Harold P. Hartzell, pupils from the primary to the Manhattan; Sydney W. Hornsby, leighth grade,

Talmage; Chester A. Paige, Aurora, the Miami Beach News was a week let J. Price, Liberty; Don H. Her niece, Marion Greene, accom Spangler, Stanton, Neb.; Elliot R. panied her and spent the week en

> Iva Mae Rust entertained a grou of Beta Phi Alpha girls Saturday night at a slumber party and sunrise breakfast at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Gwin, Junction City. Those present were Edna Pieplow, LaVerne Huse, Dorothy Obrecht, Nellie Trechsel, Helen Huse, Mary Sayre, Elsie Mae West, Marian Greene, Mabel Amthauer, and Dorothy White.

Mrs. Lorraine Smith Davis, Emporia, and Norma Hook, Topeka, both Kansas State graduates, were special guests at the Beta Phi Alpha picnic at Long's park Thursday evening. Other members and guests present were Mrs. Ruth Long Dary, Miss Conie Foote, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Helen Dobson, Margaret Lesher, Violet Walker, Hazel and Esther McGuire, Marion Rude, Edna Pieplow, Laurene Orton, Bella Robert son, Dorothy Obrecht, Nellie Trechsel, Mary Sayre, Helen Rust, Elsie Mae West, LaVerne Huse, Esther Rockey, and Ruth Graham.

Dorothy Stahl and Clarence Glick were married Thursday, July 17, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. M. Stahl, in the college hill district. Reverend Carl A. Nissen, pastor of the First Baptist church, Manhattan, read the marriage service. Mrs. Glick received her degree from Kansas State in 1927 and the past two years she has been doing social work in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Glick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Glick, Bradford, O., and is employed in Detroit where the couple will make their home

Virginia Peterson entertained at her home Sunday night for a group

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Jr., Manhattan; Wayne L. Jones, Clarissa Greene, news editor of of girl friends. The affair was a

Found Six keys on ring. Travelers' Insurance company insurance number 11814. Quiner may have same by calling at college post of-fice and identifying,

Mrs. Harry E. Bradford and daughter of Lincoln Neb. were in Manhattan several days recently guests of Professor Bradford who is a member of Kansas State summer school faculty.

CONNELL TO K. S. A. C. W. E. Connell, Goodwell, Okla will take charge of the experimenhusbandry department Septembe

He will succeed Prof. M. A. Alexander, who resigned to accept a position at the University of Wyoming. Mr. Connell is a graduate of Ok-

ahoma A. & M. college, class of '28, and received his master's degree here in 1929. He majored in animal husbandry and has been in

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Home Ec Students Now To Acquire'It

That will-o'-the-wisp. "it." the desire of every co-ed's heart, is no longer to be the elusive thing that it has been in the past. Beginning economics is to work on personality development among its girls.

Every freshman and transfer stu dent has the problem before her of developing her personality. Miss Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean. is to be in direct charge. The project will be carried on through weekly seminars and regular meetings with faculty advisors. The first three meetings of the seminar wil: be for the purpose of interesting the students in personality deve-lopment and in explaining to them how the program will be conducted. Dean Justin. Dean Holton, and Miss Ahlborn will supervise these

After this, the girls meet with their advisors once a month. They are gven rating scales and they rate themselves upon certain personality traits considered essential. Four or five rating scales will also be sent to friends in their home communities who rate them and return the scores. On this basis it is decided which traits should be improved. Handbooks, references. and ways to improve are provided,

At the end of the semester each girl is again rated by herself. her home economics teachers, and three school friends. The results are used to determine another trait to be developed. Each semester the student chooses a new trait. and the process continues through the

Each student has a permanent personnel record filed in the office of the dean, It will include her semester personality record, activities, scholarship, percentage ranking health record and photographs as a freshman and as a senior. It will be used as a basis of recommendations for positions,

It is generally recognized that personality development is an important phase of education. All business and professional people know that it is one of the most important essentials which previously has had very little attention

In the rating scales 15 personality traits were decided upon as important. They are in the order of their importance: honesty, dependability, good judgment, cooperation, adaptability. loyalty. personal charm, initiative ambition courage. thoroughness, industry, poise, and tact. These traits were determined of home economics and the bureau in the following way: Twenty-four of standards. traits were set up in educational sociology class taught by Dean Holton as essential for college students. These were reversed and enlarged to a list of 30 and then sent to 35 persons who checked 15 in the order of their importance. These 35 persons were representative business and professional men and womakers, college faculty, home economics teachers, ministers, doctors, lawyers. and business men. This study was the basis of a master's thesis in home economics education written by Miss Genevievo

As a result of this program. Kansas State girls should have plenty of personality and charm and should succeed in business as well as in marriage, according to those in charge of the course.

Dr. A. A. Holtz dean of men at Kansas State, has returned home from Chicago where he spent several weeks this summer. Mrs. Holtz and children drove to Chicago and "Doc" returned to Manhattan with

Lillian Louise Bedor and Horace 3. Miller were married Wednesday June 11, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, according to announcements received by friends of the couple in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George P Bedot of Hollis, and was graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1928, receiving her degree from the division of home economics. Since that time, she has been teaching in the Formosa high school Mr. Miller also was graduated from Kansas State, in the division of electrical engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. He is employed with the General Electric

Monday evening a group of girls enjoyed a picnic supper in Long's park. The group was composed of Ethel Parry, Laura Lewellyn, Emma Coutermarsh, Ursala Hogan, Ruth Waggoner, Elizabeth Mueller, and

WOMEN ARE NATION'S BUYERS SAYS EXPERT

"Women direct the spending of the money spent in the United States today." said Myrtle A. Gunselman, assistant professor of home economics, in a lecture Wednesday afternoon on "The Art of Spend-

Miss Gunselman pointed out that many of these women have had little or no experience in intelligent buying. They are amazed at the multiplicity of things from which they may choose as being on the market to buy. The manufacturer employs the best magazines and high-powered salesmen for advertising. A woman with little or no training has little to guide her in making the wisest decision. As a result she fails to get satisfactory results from her spending, according to Miss Gunselman,

"Any government and all corporations have definite records of their expenditures" Miss Gunselman said. "Most individuals make plans from childhood for earning a living, but spend promiscuously, she

Miss Gunselman showed that the consumer, in spite of her lack of training, can increase her information by taking home economics courses. by getting help from the extension department, the bureau

"Whenever the demand is strong enough. funds will be made available for research work which will lead to standardization or labels on the goods the consumer buys. said Miss Gunselman, This. she explained, should safeguard the con-

sumer against inferior products. Miss Gunselman also said the in itself sufficient, but if the consummer knows how much she has to spend, what she wants for her money, and has a carefully laid plan for spending her income. she may learn the art of spending.

Miss Alice Melton of the college. office of the dean of general science was in Kansas City during the week end. She was a guest of Mrs Ralph Gallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beebe have gone to Frankfort where they will make their home. Mr. Beebe was graduated from Kansas State. veterinary medicine department in

Ethel Schoen Downs was a week end guest in Manhattan with

"BO"MCMILLIN'S 1930 FOOT BALL PROSPECTS FINE

Wealth of Backfield Men May Overcome Shortage Of Line Material In Next Year's Team

Prospects for "Bo" McMillin's 1930 gridiron squad seem fairly bright with 15 out of last year's lettermen returning, and the possibility of a few from teams of several years ago, Chief Sanders, is one, who played Wildcat football a few years back, who is returning to aid the Aggie backfield.

The football squad lost eight lettermen from last year, but the reserve material from last year and the new material from the last year's freshmen team will furnish McMillin with a good amount of material. Execptionally good material wil

be available for the back field and the forming of a strong line will be McMillin's most difficult problem Some of the more promising backfield men who will be in togs this fall are: Captain Alex Nigro. Ray McMillin. George Wiggins between 80 and 90 per cent of all Chief Sanders. Lud Fiser. Bill Mei singer, letter men. Of the new material. Glenn Harsh is probably the most promising. although Kane. Smith and Walker all looked good in spring practice.

The mainstays of the line will be Hraba, Stephenson. Fairbank. Gump. and Yeager.

"Bo" McMillin head football coach. says that he feels the team will be as good or better than his 1929 team, even though it may not win as many Big Six games, Mc-Millin said there had been a constant increase in team spirit, school spirit, and community spirit. For this reason. "Bo" said. he considers the team is improving more than it could in a physical way

The schedule for the fall of 1930: Oct. 4-Washburn vs. K. S. A. C Manhattan.

Oct. 18-Kansas University vs K. S. A. C. at Manhattan Oct 25-Oklahoma University K. S. A. C. at Norman,

Nov. 1-Missouri University vs. K. S. A. C. (Parent's Day) at Man-

Nov 8-West Virginia University vs K. S. A. C. Morgantown. W. Vir-Nov. 15-Iowa State vs K. S.

C. at Ames-Nov. 22-Centre College vs K. S. A. C. at Manhattan _ov. 27—Nebraska University

K. S. A. C. at Lincoln. Freshman Schedule Nov. 7-Kansas University K. S. A. C. at Manhattan. Nov. 14-Creighton University vs

K. S. A. C. at Omaha, AT THE WA

The greatest of all war dramas has been brought to the screen in the picture "Journey's End," which will be shown at the Wareham theatre Wednesday and Thursday of next week,

Of all war pictures, this one probably has been accorded greater acclaim on the stage and in the press than any other, and the screen version has been declared greater than the stage play. The entire action takes place in trenches of France. As a true portrayal of war conditions, this picture goes deeper into the thoughts and actions of those men who took part in the late war than any other yet produced. All of the fear, the hate, and the uncertainty of war is depicted in the

character portrayal of this wa

drama. The depth of the feelings of the men concerned holds the audience with an intensity that few pictures are able to claim

This picture is probably one of the finest to play in Manhattan during the present season and ranks with the greatest photoplays of all times. It is probably the finest talking picture yet produced .-

Lyndall Virginia Munger an

Bina K. Thomen were married Sunday morning. July 20, at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Munger. Mrs. Thomen i a graduate from Baker university at Baldwin, having received her degree last spring. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. Mr. Thomen is a son of R. O. Thomen Junction City, and was a studen at Kansas State where is is a mem ber of Beta Pi Epsilon. social fraternity. He is employed with the Empire Oil and Refining company at Ponca City. Ok. where the young

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leeker entertained at bridge for Genevieve Nowlin Saturday evening, Guests were Julia Southard, Dale Newell Edith Foltz, Velma Talmadge, Delbert Emery, Carl Bower, Claire Jordan, G. A. Graham, and George Montgomery.

couple will make their home.

Omicron Nu held formal initiation at Miss Araminta Holman's apartment for Genevieve Nowlin Ethel Trump, and Winifred Edwards this week. About 20 active members were present, Iris McGhee a member of Omicron Nu, at Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, was a

Irvin Peffley, graduate with the lass of 1925, division of engineer ing, has been promoted to the position of leakage engineer for the City Service Gas company of the Colorado territory with headquarters at Denver. He is a son of Mr and Mrs. Artie Peffley of Manhat-

Robert Meyers, graduate with th tives in Manhattan recently. He with the Lybrand. Ross brothers and Montgomery public account ants firm with headquarters at Rockport, Ill.

Prof. C. V. Williams of the education department has gone to Ames. Ia. where he is a member of the summer school faculty.

Edna Richards, Clay Center spent the week end with her parents Miss Richards is a sum school student at Kansas State.

FIRST OUTSIDE GRADUATION FOR KANSAS STATE GRADS (Continued from page one)

nett; Aileen Hull, Manhattan; Stel-la Kegereis, Salina; Genevieve Long, Haviland; Ruth McCammon, Norton; Elinor McCaul, Elk City; Miriam Marsh, Chanute; Martha O'-Neill, Winchester; Helen Parcels, Hiawatha; Frances Pickens, Lake City; Leah Schreiner, Tampa; Mary Cleo Teter, ElDorado; Alice

Weigel, Victoria.

Bachelor of science in home economics and nursing—Margaret D.
Garrison, Chanute; Thelma Munn.

Colby.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Orlando W. Howe,

Bachelor of science in architecture—Robert I. Lockard, Norton. engineering—Garlie Collins, Em-poria; Robert W. Kellogg, Manhatan; Henry W. Loy, jr., Chanute Ralph Rogers, Madison; Charles H Synnamon, Wichita.

Bachelor of science in civil en

gineering—Roy J. Furbeck, Larned; Charlie G. Gates, Kingman; Joseph F. Holsinger, Manhattan erman Jackson, Holton; Marion E Miller. Quenemo; Bennett T

Stryker, Waterville. Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Henry J. Besler, Man-hattan; Kenneth D. Hall, Wichita; Paul R. Heinbach, Neodesha; Frank W. Knopf, Holton; John H. Moehlman, Manhattan; Kenneth Peters, Utica; Elmer Randle, Jefferson; Frank H. Roth, Wichita; Howard Thudin, Mulvane; Fred erick W. Toomey, Neodesha.

Bachelor of science in mechani cal engineering—Eugene F. Harmi-son, Great Bend; Ray Russell, Kansas City; Allen Shelly, Atchi-

Benne, Washington; Jacob Brant, Manhattan; Beulah Callis, Chase; Genevieve Crowley, Manhattan; Edmund Dailey, Manhattan; Mary towns and cities are realizing that Louise Dittemore, Manhattan; Kathleen Fraser, Talmage; Ruth Gamble, Arkansas City; Lillian Havley, Manhattan; George Jelinek, Ellsworth; Esther Jones, Frankfort; Marjorie Kimball, Man-hattan; Karl Pfuetze, Manhattan; Wanda Riley, Chanute; Vera Holmstrom Russell, Randolph; Winfield Scott, Topeka; Travis Siever, Manhattan; Ida Walker Manhattan; Nellie Idana; Lucille Uhlrig, Trechsel. Belvue; Chris iVergever, Willard; Mildred Walker, Manhattan,

Bachelor of science in commerce -Howard Banta, Oberlin; George Gorrell Biles, Chanute; Earl Crock er, Manhattan; Charles Kenison, Solomon; Harold McKinsey, Manhattan; Ralph Melvile, Muncie; John Merritt, Haven; Warren Per-

hemistry-Paul W. Condry, Beloit. Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Milton Allison, Great Bend; Lawrence Barnhart, Inde-

pendence; Gladys Caivert, Man-hattan; Louis Child, Manhattan; Harry Dole, Almena; Lillian Haug-sted, Lyndon; Helen Hemphill, Clay Center; Johnson Holmes, Manhattan; Lucille Chastain Huber, Sa-lids, Colo.; Marjorie Manshardt, Leonardville; Floyd Northrop, Manhattan; Earl Richardson, Coffeyville; Ronald Riepe, Kansas City; Margaret Schattenburg, Riley; Helen Marie Shuyler, Hutch-Kermit Silverwood, Ells-

Bachelor of science in physica education—Owen Cochrane, Man-hattan; Marion Evans, Gove; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; Eugene Lawrence, Manhattan; George Lyon, Man-hattan; Robert Sanders, Burlington; Frances Wagar, Plorence.

Bachelor of music—Blaine Cool

baugh, Stockton; Katharine Harding, Manhattan; Mary Jobling Caldwell; Hazel Johnston, Leonard ville; Gladys Schmedemann, Manhattan; Ruth Stener, Courtland; Evelyn Torrence, Independence, Candidates for the master of science degree:

William P. Albright, Greensbore

Arthur T. Bartel, Bard, Calif.; John F. Bullard, Lafayette, Ind.; Vin-E. Crews, Manhattan; Lawrence W Decker, Bluffton, Ind.: Gladys C Draper, Wakefield; Joy W. Dull Manhattan; Winifred M. Edwards Athol: Minna H Earhardt Garnett; Harold C. Elder, Smith Center; Ethel B. Feese, Junction City; Louis E. Fry, Manhattan; Bessie Geffert, Manhattan; Harvey S. German, Little River; Archibald A. Glenn, Webster; Frederick E. Goetz, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada; Earle E. Graham, Magnolia, Ark.; Ethel M. Griggs, Palestine, Texas; Maude Hart, Albuquerque, N. M.; Stella Heywood, Bennington; Ralph

Barkley, Manhattan; Kenneth Barkley, Manhattan; Kenneth Hunt, Manhattan; Clarence O. Jacobson, Sedgwick; Harold C. Larsen, Brookings, S. D.; Elden E. Leasure, Manhattan; Jeanne Lyon, Manhattan; Grace K. McCoppin, Phillipsburg; Alice E. McLean Jewell; Arthur Meyer, Manhattan Albert W. Miller, Manhattan; Philip M. Noble, Manhattan; Genevieve . Nowlin, Kansas City, Mo.; Lita M. Paine, Admire; Royce O. Pence, Manhattan; Isa Ruth Plank, Lyons; James Potter, Carthage, Mo.;

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City, Iowa; Lina M. Shippy, Chap-man; Clifford L. Smith, Corvallis, Ore.; Lolie Smith, Marlin, Texas; Elbert C. Tabor, Winchester, Ky.; Ethel F. Trump, Russell; Nelson J. Wade, Saugatuck, Mich.; Jewell K. Watt, Topeka; Thornton W. Wells, Hays; Florence R. Whipple, Manhattan; Emily T. Wilson, La

Dr. C. M. Siever. college sician. and Mrs. Siever and their of summer school.

children have gone to Roc Minn., where Doctor Siever take special work at the Mayo thers' clinic. They will retur Manhattan in the fall.

Miss Myrtle Gunselman girls at the practice house will tertain Sunday afternoon for in the division of home eco phy- who will receive degrees at the



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